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LOCAL MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY, - - - NOVEMBER 28

——If you wish to get the latest intelligence from "America" take the *News*.

——Our mountain agent, Mr Glenn, is stopping in the city for a few days

——Venison and elk meat is quite plenty in market.

——Read the advertisement of Highland property for sale, in the new advertisement column to-day.

—Read the notice of Lumber dealers in another column to-day. In union there is strength.

—The women of a congregation of a popular preacher, in the East, are subscribing a fund to procure him a divorce.

—The weather in the mountains is said to have been very fine and pleasant for some days past

—Negroes at the South have depreciated in price from twenty to thirty per cent. since the secession cry was raised.

—Woolworth & Moffat have supplied our table with St. Louis papers of the 21st inst., received by them this morning per C. O. C. & P. P. Express.

—The Western Stage Company are only running their coaches tri-weekly to Mountain City and other mining towns in that neighborhood.

—Jas. Bugbee, a musician, has recovered $5.500 against a Philadelphia horse railroad, for injuries received by a swing pike-pole, entering the car wherein he was returning from a concert.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED —The C. O. C. & P. P. Express coach arrived this morning. Mr. ...e, messenger, S. S Douglas and T. H. ...er, passengers. Mr. Bruce reports the road in most admirable condition. The trip through was made in five days and nineteen hours.

HOME AGAIN.—Our friend, Maj. T. W. ..., arrived home from his trip to Canon City and Colorado last evening, looking somewhat the worse for wear. A ball and supper were gotten up at Canon City, in his honor, and altogether he must have had a good time.

—Messrs. Jones & Cartwright have removed their Mountain City store from the old building, to the Express block, at the head of Eureka Gulch, next door to the office of the C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co. The bank building belonging to M. Storms is now vacant, and for rent. A good chance for any business men.

OLYMPIC THEATRE—CENTRAL CITY.—To-morrow evening, benefit of Miss Flora Wakeman. Intense excitement—first appearance on any stage of J. H Kehler, alias Jack Kehler, who will adpear on this occasion only. The pieces are "The Denouncer, and his victim"—song and fancy dance, by Miss Flora—after which the Vth Act of Shakspeare's sublime tragedy of "Macbeth '—"Anvil chorus" by the orchestra—to conclude with the laughable farce of "Fellow Clerks, or the stage struck Lawyer."

—Mr. W. W. Spencer, in company with several other gentlemen, a few days since discovered a gulch near Georgia Gulch which prospected fifty and three fourth cents to the pan, at a depth of only three and a half feet from the surface They immediately organized, calling it Day Gulch Spencer district is another gulch leading into Day Gulch, prospected from three to seven cents per pan. The claims were rapidly taken. a town site has been located here, called Spencerville. Owing to the failure of water, mining operations in Georgia Gulch are nearly suspended. Some however who are drifting, are taking out from ten to fifteen dollars to the hand per day. Snow about eight inches deep. There is but little snow on South Park.

THEATRICAL.—Last evening the thrilling drama of *Alice* was again repeated, and as on other occasions, Mrs LANGRISHE achieved an artistic triumph. Mr. LANGRISHE, as *Ernest Maltravers*, was most perfect, and Mr. RICHMOND, as the erring but repentant father, elicited much applause. Miss KEN... danced the Highland Fling with all the gracefulness and skill of an accomplished artiste, and was loudly encored. Her modest deportment, her artless simplicity, and an entire absence of all affectation in her manner, won the hearty approval of all present. ..., Bulwer's play of the *Lady of Lyons* was presented, with a very fine cast Mrs LANGRISHE as *Pauline*, and Mr. RICHMOND as ... The whole to conclude with the laughable farce of the *Great Phenomenon*

CORRESPONDENTS FOR EASTERN PAPERS.—The *Daily Mountaineer* complains that the correspondent of the St Louis *Republican* copies the editorial articles from its columns, and palms them off as original. The complaint is well laid, and as the thing has repeatedly been laid under the same contribution, we think it is time to ... We receive at this office not less than half dozen eastern papers which contain "River Correspondence," and with two exceptions only, this correspondence is nothing more than a compilation of editorials and correspondence appearing from day to day in the NEWS. In some instances entire articles are appropriated without credit, and in others a miserable hash is prepared, in which real facts are distorted outrageously. These correspondents find it an easy task to collect a file of the Daily News and *Mountaineer*, and by copious thefts from one or both, make up a letter having the appearance of genuineness. For this they receive $10 a letter. Friends of the press, ought we not to prosecute the editors of those eastern journals, which publish that kind of correspondence, as receivers of stolen goods.

FINE GOLD.—We were shown to-day, at the Banking office of Brown, Bro. & Co, several thousand dollars in dust, from various regions of the country. They are now doing a very large business in the purchase and shipment of dust.

QUICK TIME —Thanks to the Express Messenger—we were early this morning placed in possession of the Leavenworth *Times* of the 22d inst., just six days from the press. In it we find Denver news of the 17th, telegraphed from Kearney, making the round trip in eleven days. We can remember without great effort when news received in forty days from "America," was considered in very good time

FRIDAY. - - - - - NOVEMBER 30.

— Weather to-day clear warm and spring like. Snow nearly all gone.

——The time of the C. O. C. & P coach that arrived this morning was *five days and eighteen hours*, from St. Joseph.

——Geo. Slyer s train, with freight for White, Gerish & Co., arrived this morning and discharged freight.

— We are requested to state that the Golden City Express leaves the Platte house every afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

—— Jones & Cartwright have the latest train now out on the plains. At last accounts it had not reached Cottonwood Springs.

THEATRICAL —To-night a splendid entertainment is to be given at the Apollo The *Miser of Marseilles*, and the farce *Intrigue*, with Miss Marietta's dancing sandwiched between them.

——The C O C. & P. P. Express coach arrived this morning at daylight, Green B Smith, passenger. We are indebted to the messenger for late St. Joseph and Leavenworth papers.

CONCERT —We are pleased to observe that preparations are being made by our admirable choir in the Presbyterian church, *to give one or more concerts, the proceeds of which* are to be applied to the purchase of a melodeon for the use of the choir. The first one will be given some time next week.

—— Dold & Co , have now in store one of the largest and best stock of groceries, hardware. miners goods, &c , ever brought to the Rocky Mountains, which they are prepared to sell on the most advantageous terms, to dealers and consumers. Read their advertisement in another column.

——WEST, of the *Mountaineer*, is more abusive of us this week than usual. The fact is accounted for in the following paragraph —

"We are in favor of Cheney's *Blackstrap* upon principle. Large quantities constantly on hand."

——Our friends of the Tremont House gave their boarders a handsome "blow out" yesterday. A splendid Thanksgiving Dinner, flanked with liberal showers of champaigne, made all as happy as well-fed aldermen The bill of fare would be a credit to any St. Louis or Chicago hotel

——The local of the *Daily Mountaineer*, when he desires to obtain *correct* information of what transpires in the NEWS office, should consult some more responsible authority than the one from whom he obtained the item about that demijohn. The statement as published in the *Mountaineer* was false from beginning to end.

—— Our sanctum was greeted this morning by the genial countenance of "Sea Pea" Hall, Esq., our well-known and esteemed Blue River, Georgia Gulch and California Gulch correspondent. He has come down to recruit somewhat his health and strength after his long mining efforts in the Snowy Range.

THANSGIVING SERVICES.—Yesterday Rev Mr. Kehler preached a Thanksgiving sermon to a good audience, and the new choir in his church sung chaunts, which were the first of the kind we have heard out here Rev Dr. Rankin preached an interesting sermon, touching on American liberty, and the present state of political matters, in a logical, loyal and sensible style

——Read the advertisement headed Steam Saw Mill in Denver, in another column The Chicago Lumber Company are setting up a saw mill near the lake, above town, where they will in a few days be prepared to saw lumber to order, on short notice Neighboring ranchmen will be enabled now to have their cottonwood logs cut up for fencing or other lumber.

MUSIC HAS CHARMS —Last night, in the Broadwell House parlor, we saw a veritable piano forte, the first and only article of the kind that has been imported to Pike's Peak, to our knowledge "Music hath charms," thought we, especially in the hands of charming ladies The accomplished and graceful Mrs H——, Miss P——, Miss S—— and others fingered the keys on the occasion, and discoursed some dulcet airs and variations.

PINE WOOD.—There is getting to be a large consumption of pine wood for fuel in the city. It is hauled both from the mountains, and from the divide south, from fifteen to twenty-five miles, and sold on the street at five to six dollars per cord, being a little higher than cottonwood. It is easily cut, and split and burns very readily, but does not last equal to the last named. The wagons that bring it in frequently carry over three cords at a load.

WHO IS SETH JONES?—This long unanswered question was satisfactorily settled this morning, by our courteous friends, Woolworth & Moffat, Booksellers and Stationers, Ferry street. Those who are personally interested in the matter, and all who are anxious to read the choicest works of the most popular authors, would do well to notice the new advertisement of Woolworth & Moffat, in another column, and in time secure from their shelves a choice supply of winter reading. Beadle's Dime Novels, comprising some of the newest and most notable romances—Beadle's Dime Song Books, comprising the newest and most popular comic and sentimental songs, and a supply of the choicest novels of the day, as well as supplies of Newspapers, Stationery, &c., may be obtained advantageously at the above establishment.

——Hockaday & Irving's train, of eleven wagons freighted for owners of train arrived this morning and stored cargo in the warehouse of Taylor, White & Co , on Blake St.

——Thanks to Mr Mayfield, for the N. Y. *Herald* of the 20th and 21st inst., and the St. Louis *Democrat* of the 22d, Mr. W is the Messenger going down on Tuesday's coach

—— We are under obligations to Mr Mayfield, messenger on this morning's coach for the following items of news on the road. The weather was fine during the trip, except two hour's sleet one night at Big Sandy Road good First found snow at Beaver Creek, and from there in. Passed White and Marshall's train at Valley Station, fifty miles above Julesborg. Passed all other trains in the night. Passengers, Dr Hobbs, Mr Smith and Mr. Raleigh, from Lexington Mo.

CITY JAIL.—Has this much needed city institution been given up? Surely some provision should be made for the secure keeping of prisoners whenever any shall be in custody. The quiet of the two or three weeks past, seems to have lulled the Council and people to repose, and fancied security; but there is no telling how soon we may be again in the midst of a wild excitement If a jail cannot be built, a good room should be secured and properly arranged for a lock-up

THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL —The attendance last evening at the Broadwell was numerous and respectable The dinner was most excellent, but owing to the lateness of the hour, and some little confusion, the toasts and speeches prepared for the occasion were not given. Mr. Dalliba, Master of Ceremonies, made a very handsome opening speech, which elicited much applause. Soon after, the entire party adjourned to the ball-room, and dancing was kept up until the wee sma hours Our Junior was present, but he thought he wouldn't dance. He came home *very early*.

CANON TIMES —We received to-day, this wide awake little journal of the 17th, and 24th instant, from which copious clippings will be found in another column The people in that neighborhood, we observe, are wide awake and moving to open up their country. Roads are being opened in various directions, among others, one toward the supposed location of the San Juan mines. They are also building bridges over the Arkansas and smaller streams, and Canon City is growing with unprecedented rapidity. A meeting was recently held to adopt a system of local government, and a committee was appointed to prepare a code of laws, to be considered and adopted at a subsequent meeting. We learn that the *Times* has secured a large and complete office, which will reach the city inside of forty days from this time.

—— WEST, of the *Western Mountaineer*, thinks that he has brought his argument to a focus and gained his case, by the publication of the following affidavit, in reply to our remark that there was *no path* between West's place and Cheney's

JEFFERSON, ss

GOLDEN CITY, Nov 23, 1860

P B Cheney, being duly sworn, deposeth and says, that the above statement is false in every particular, to the best of his knowledge and belief. The witness on his oath further says, that there *is* a good path from his place to the *Mountaineer* office, and will remain so during the winter as he verily believes. W. H. SUMNER, J P

He triumphantly says "There's another lie nailed to the counter."

The point is evidently just here Cheney calls Washington Avenue, in Golden City, "a path, whilst we who have been accustomed to follow a "straight and narrow way," denominate it a street, and by *path* mean a narrow track Will friend Cheney, have the goodness to specify the *exact* width of West's path? Is it less than eighty feet? We do not question the assertion, that *it will be kept open during the winter*

Commendable.

We are pleased to see our City Council taking the necessary steps to secure the completion and necessary repairs of the city bridges. The bridges over the Platte on F and Ferry streets have both been, for much of the time during the past summer and fall, in anything but good order for the passage of teams The flooring put upon them was entirely insufficient for the purpose intended, being only two-inch, sawed plank, with the knots and cross-grained sections, for which most of our timber is remarkable Such floors could not long be expected to stand the weight of the immense loads and trains that pass over our bridges. Boards were broken out, leaving dangerous holes and man-traps, so that several times the bridges have been absolutely impassable

The plan now proposed is to remove the plank flooring and replace it with hewn timber, four or five inches in thickness, which will make a good, solid and lasting roadway, and obviate the necessity of frequent repairs; at the same time it removes the danger of the present flooring

Of the McGaa street bridge, every citizen knows the necessity of its completion; while we ourselves are, perhaps, more interested than any one else in the city. Last spring we labored hard to secure its completion by private subscription A few that were also largely interested in the improvement, aided us, some of them liberally; while a large number, equally as much interested pecuniarily, would do nothing. We spent more money and labor gratuitously, on that one public improvement, than has been spent on a similar enterprise by any other house in the country; but we became discouraged at the backwardness of our neighbors, and stopped the work, which has been allowed to rest ever since.

Now that the city authorities have taken the matter in hand, we hope to see it go ahead, and still stand ready to assist it liberally, in addition to paying our pro rata of *the tax required for its consummation*. Let the good work go on, and when these three bridges are completed, other needed city improvements can be readily found.

—— Why is a sheet of postage stamps like distant relations?—Because they are but slightly connected.

The Western Mines.

We yesterday were favored with a visit from our old friend, A. McPhadden, who has spent some six months past in the western and southern mines He has recently came in from Georgia Gulch, where he is now mining, and reports prospects very good in that neighborhood. About two hundred men are still there, prepared to spend the winter The weather is mild, and the snow only about six inches in depth.—Most of the mining now being done is in deep drifts, and excellent yields of gold are obtained.

There is a full winter's supply of provisions for all at present in the country, but Mr M. thinks there will be a large influx of population before spring, when provisions will become scarce Those who go in, should take supplies with them There is a large quantity of flour at Tarryall, on this side of the range.

Mr. M found but little snow in the Park, or this side, until he reached the lower crossing of the Platte, and from there in. The fall of snow has been much greater here, than anywhere toward, or in the western and southern mining region

From Nevada Gulch.

NEVADA CITY, Nov. 25, 1860

DEAR OLD NEWS —Another week has passed and gone, and we here in the mountains hope such another may not soon come again We have had snow plenty of it, and one of the worst and hardest storms of wind within the ken of the oldest inhabitant. Numerous trees were torn up by their roots, and fell within close proximity to our cabins, some two or three being almost entirely demolished; but, as I can learn, no one seriously injured A large tree fell across the mill of the Ford Mining Company, breaking through a portion of the roof, but doing no other damage On every hand traces of the storm can be seen. The mill of A. C. Ellithorpe was partially blown down, making the third time he has met with the same disaster, his dwelling house having been blown down twice previously

The work of sinking wells and reservoirs by our mill men is bravely going on; they must and will have water, and what with sinking their wells and tanks for heating the water, they present some little signs of activity. It is to be hoped they will be enabled to run a portion of the time all winter, if they cannot—God help us The miners and mill men are illy able to weather the winter through on their present means. The greater number are not only out of money, but provisions too, and unless our mills do run a portion of the time, I very much fear a great deal of suffering will be the consequence.

Last week the initiatory steps were taken for the formation of a Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and we hope soon to be in possession of a Dispensation empowering us to work Brother Andrew Mason, late of Chicago, Ill ,—as bright a Mason as any we have, in this or any other country, a firm friend and genial companion—will preside, assisted by Brothers Ira H Morton and J Dike, as Wardens, and under their management no doubt can be entertained of the success and permanency of the Lodge, and that the "Work will be good work, square work, and suitable for the building" Success to the "Brethren of the Mystic tie," in every land and clime where Masons can be found I believe, from the experience I have had in this country, the Masonic fraternity have done more for the preservation of peace and order in these mines, than the efforts of all others combined. We have here now a Lodge of the I O S M, which is flourishing finely, and weekly receiving large additions to its numbers I understand that the "Sons" intend visiting Denver, ere a great while, "properly armed and equipped," in which case look out for a grand time generally Most every one is familiar with their rise and progress; their acts of charity have extended far and near, and who has not read or heard of their midnight processions?

Owing to the inclemency of the weather for the past week, mining news is rather meagre I hope to be able to give you something of importance next week, and in the meantime, Adieu Yours, &c ,

GUNNYBAGS

THE ATTORNEYS IN THE GORDON CASE.

EDITORS NEWS —We regret to notice in your paper of a recent date, a statement to the effect that we have received money in the Gordon case, in a manner reflecting upon our professional integrity. We have no time to go into details, but will simply state in justice to our relation to Gordon, we gave him all the benefit of the law in his case, and furnished all the money necessary for the prosecution of the case out of our own pocket, we have never received a single *dollar* from Gordon or anybody else towards paying for *our service*, or repaying us what we have paid out.

Under these circumstances, we trust that the rumor to which you give credence, that your Register of deeds has refused to record a mortgage given by Gordon to us, and sent to him for record is without foundation, as it certainly would be contrary to right. PENDERY & KALLOCH

Leavenworth, K T, Nov. 15th, 1860

Accidentally Shot.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—Chas Audre, of the firm of Audre & Kuhn, of this city, accidentally shot himself yesterday morning, while hunting on the river, near Randolph He was in the act of taking his gun from the skiff, when the hammer caught in the boat chain, discharging the contents of the gun into his left arm, shattering it nearly to the shoulder, and causing his death from lock-jaw at three o'clock yesterday afternoon

John Grogan, arrested as the murderer of Hays, has been bound over to await the action of the grand jury.

THE PONY ON HIS WAY TO CALIFORNIA.—The Extra Pony which left Fort Kearney on Wednesday, November 7th, with the election news, arrived at Salt Lake City in three days and four hours—distance, 950 miles. J. E Bromley, Co 's agent, rode the last 45 miles in three hours and ten minutes. Pretty good ride for Jeems. The Regular Pony, leaving St Joseph on the 8th inst , arrived in Salt Lake City, a distance of twelve hundred miles, in four days and twenty-three hours. It had been snowing 36 hours when the Pony left Salt Lake —*St Jo Gaz*, 24th.

Kansas News.

We copy from the Leavenworth *Times* the following special dispatch to that paper:

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 21 —*Editor Times*.—The United States Court has been broken up. U.S Judge Williams and the Clerk of the Court were compelled to flee to Missouri for safety Marshal Colby and party arrived here this evening. C R. BROWN.

They are again having hot times in Southern Kansas. On Sunday night, 18th inst., a party of Montgomery's men, headed by one named Jennison, entered the town of Fort Scott, seized several prisoners; one being a man named Samuel Scott, and it was reported executed another named Day We copy the following from the Leavenworth *Times*, 22d:

"Affairs at Fort Scott are assuming a serious aspect, as will be seen by our reports this morning. The lawleas outrages of Montgomery s party are becoming more bold and infamous The proper authorities should at once take prompt measures to suppress these disturbers of the peace, before they have time to consummate any more of their atrocious deeds."

From Georgia.

WISER COUNSELS PREVAILING.

AUGUSTA, Nov 29 —The largest meeting ever held in Green county came off on Friday The most influential men in the county participated Resolutions of a conservative character were almost unanimously adopted They urge the call of a State Convention of all parties, to calmly consider the evils threatening the destruction of the National Union, and appealing to the people of the Union to discard the counsels of agitating politicians and demagogues of all sections, and rally to the support of our imperiled Government.

They say the politicians, instead of allaying the excitement, have stirred it up, instead of repressing national distrust and dislike, they have promoted it; instead of removing causes of dispute, they have created them For the sake of power and office in both sections, they have pandered to the passions and prejudices of the people at home; keeping each section ignorant of the patriotic, conservative catholic feelings of the other, until mutually exasperated by the incendiary and disorganizing representations of hungry office seekers, both sections find themselves engaged in a fierce controversy which they had no hand in bringing about

A large meeting in Hancock, on Saturday. adopted unanimously firm conservative resolutions, declaring that the election of Lincoln was not cause for dissolution, but the unfriendly, legislation of many of the free States was an outrage on the community of the Union, demanding resistance

A majority of the counties in the State have held meetings in favor of secession.—Many, however, were strongly conservative, but all favor a State Convention, and all oppose coercion of the seceding States

A meeting in Bryan county declared that no Northern fisherman or hunter should operate in that section, and that those at present hunting and fishing be notified to leave.

From Southern Kansas.

We copy the following from the Leavenworth *Times* of the 24th inst , received by this morning's Express :—

We have but little further news from Linn and Bourbon counties. except what may be found among our regular telegrams. The following private dispatch was received here yesterday.

KANSAS CITY, Nov 23

Fort Scott not harmed as yet Paris is sacked. Green is reported killed Clover is in town J M HOFFNAGLE.

The dispatches below are from the regular reports to the Eastern papers of the 22d.

WARSAW, Mo , Nov 21.

A messenger reached here to-day, bringing the following dispatch, which has been forwarded to the Administration at Washington:

CLINTON, Mo , Nov 21

The Abolitionists, with arms newly imported from Boston or the East, under command of Capt. Montgomery, numbering from three to five hundred, and increasing in numbers, have attacked Fort Scott, Kansas, broken up the court, compelling myself and all the officers of the United States District Court to fly for our lives

They have taken the towns on the Missouri line, the Fort Scott land office, &c They intend to invade Missouri

J WILLIAMS,
U S Judge 3d Judicial Dist

A military company will be organized in this city to morrow, to aid in the suppression of this outbreak.

At a meeting of the citizens of Clinton, Henry county, Missouri, to day, it was resolved to raise a volunteer company to defend their homes, and if necessary the western border of the State, and a committee was appointed to wait on the Governor of Missouri, and lay the facts before him and request a supply of arms.

The following letter has been addressed to Governor Stewart :—

CLINTON, Mo , Nov. 21, 1860

SIR I am here to inform the citizens of this place of the following facts, and I have been requested to present them to you as Governor of the State:

The Abolitionists, under command of Montgomery and Dr Jennison, to the number of from 300 to 500, armed with Sharpe's rifles, dragoon sabres, navy revolvers and bowie knives, have suddenly commenced a war of extreme ferocity on the law abiding citizens of Southern Kansas, in the counties of Linn and Bourbon These arms arrived by the wagon load at or near Mound City, about a month since, in boxes marked as donations for Kansas sufferers They are all new

Montgomery has been in Boston during a part of the summer, and returned with plenty of money to enlist recruits Many of his men are newly imported. He has taken possession of Fort Scott and other towns on the border near the Missouri line He has murdered Mr Moore, a grand juror, Mr. Harrison, Mr Samuel Scott and Mr Hinds, and obliged all the U S officers, including myself, to fly for our lives His expressed design, in a public speech, as he said without concealment, is to keep possession of Fort Scott and other places near the Missouri line, to prevent a fire in the rear, while he cleaned out Southwest Missouri of slaves So far, he has carried out literally his declared programme

The citizens of Missouri on the Osage and Marmaton rivers, in Bates and Vernon, are flying from their homes into the interior He boasts that he has money and arms to equip and sustain one thousand men My Court was broken up by them—the United States Court for the Southern District—and I suspect that they have seized the records, and also the records of the Land Office, as he publicly declared he would do so

Yours, &c , J. WILLIAMS,
U S District Judge of the Third Judicial District of Kansas Territory.

Telegraphic Pioneers.

FORT KEARNEY, Nov. 20 —Messrs Edward Creighton and W. R Stebbins, general agents respectively of the Pacific and Missouri and Western Telegraph Cos , left here this afternoon, bound northward. They will survey the entire route to Salt Lake thoroughly, and make contracts for the construction of the line as far Julesburg early in the spring

Written for the News.

MY CHILDHOOD'S HOME.

BY ROCKY MOUNTAIN RENA

The cottage stands upon the hill,
Embowered among the trees,
And o'er the trellis-work the vines
Creep up and reach the frieze;
The sweetbrier, jessamine, and rose,
The windows cover o'er;
Clematis hides the portico,
That screens the oaken door.

The mosses cling to roof and wall,
And to the shattered blinds.
And playfully the sunbeams fall
Down through the whispering pines,
Upon the gravelled walk, where forms
Of beauty once did glide,
There skipped, in merry childishness,
A father's hope and pride.

Through the dim corridors of yore,
As twilight shadows fell,
Swept forms whose fairy loveliness
Vied with the light gazelle;
There wavy curls flowed carelessly
By evening breezes tossed,
While every tress reminded me
Of little sunbeams lost.

There dark bright eyes have often peered
Into the shadows dim.
And ears have listened eagerly
For footsteps light, of him
Who often, when the golden sun
Had sunk beyond the wave,
Passed swift-winged hours within the walls
That love's true light did lave.

Where are the rose-tipped fingers which
The clinging tendrils trained?
The ruby lips, the pattering feet,
That constant music rained?
Where are those forms of loveliness?
Those eyes so wondrous bright?
Where are those gladsome hearts that filled
The cottage with delight?

Gone! all have gone, some to the East,
Beyond Atlantic's wave;
Another dwelleth where the shore
Pacific's waters lave,
Another still, in Southern clime,
Has found a lovely home
And some, alas! have found a grave,
To which no mourners come.

Mr. Kreeker's wife has left his bed and board. He publishes the following lines in a Western paper It is quite plain to see that the lines emanate from a bleeding heart :—

My wife has left my bed and board,
For a few days, for a few days,
She left of her own accord
When I was out from home,
I caution all to this amount,
Now-a-days, now-a-days,
Don't trust her on my account,
For she's never coming home.
MARTIN KREEKER.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

DENVER, Nov. 27th, 1860

Present—Tappan, Cook, Oakes, Mayer, Taylor and Broadwell

Absent—Hunt, Dunn and Gerrish.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved

Petition was received from the Rocky Mountain lodge of I O of G. T., praying the Council to take the front-room instead of the back room of the Mechanics' Institute.

Refered to select committee, of Mayer, Taylor and Cook.

Committee reported in favor of the exchange. if the Lodge would pay $10 per mouth for the exchange, thereby reducing the rent of the Council and Court room to $22 per month Carried

Petition, signed by 43 citizens, praying for the repair of the F street, Ferry street, and MacGaa street bridges.

Referred to committee on streets and bridges, with instructions to advertise for proposals to repair the same

Mr Mayer offered the following motion, that architects be requested to furnish plans and specifications for a jail the cost not to exceed $1,500 Adopted

Mr Broadwell offered the following resolution:

Be it enacted by the Legislative Council of the people of Denver:

That ordinance No 2 be, and the same is hereby amended, so as to read as follows.

SECTION 1st. That all judgments, decrees and proceedings now had and obtained before the Arrapahoe County Claim Club, the courts of Kansas the Probate Court of Arrapahoe county so-called, and the Provisional Government courts, within the jurisdiction of this government, which have been obtained according to the rules, regulations and usual practice of said respective tribunals, shall be, and the same are hereby declared good and valid and binding as judgments obtained in the courts of common pleas, upon filing in said court of common pleas, a duly authenticated transcript of the same.

SEC 2d That the amendment to this act No. 2. shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication

Referred to select committee with instructions to report at next meeting. Mayer, Broadwell and Oakes

Mr. Broadwell made the following motion, that the President and Secretary act in the name of the people of Denver, and close the bargain with A E. & C E Tilton, for Council and Appellate Court room

Mr Oakes, offered the following resolution.

Resolved, That the Secretary and Treasurer be requested to make monthly statements to the Council of monies collected and disbursed

Carried

On motion, adjourned to Tuesday evening, Dec 4th

South Carolina is cutting up more shines on the subject of the dissolution of the Union, than any other State, for the reason that her slave property is not protected, whilst Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. exposed to all the ravages of the underground railroad, seems to be contented to stand by the Union as it is, and endeavor to do the best they can And just here, let us remark, that the single county of St Louis, has lost more from Northern aggression on account of slaves than the State of South Carolina, yet that city voted for Lincoln.—*Ste. Genevieve Plaindealer.*

An exchange paper says that the muskeeteers of South Carolina will prove an efficient corps The rogue of an editor must have been in the swamps of the Palmetto State, and is a poor speller. He evidently meant *muskeeters*

FROM GEORGIA GULCH.—We learn from Mr J C. McLinn, of Oquawka, Ill., who has just come in from Georgia Gulch, that mining has pretty much 'dried up' in that region for the winter. He says that a few parties who have claims properly arranged for drifting are doing very well, and will continue working all winter, but it is impractiable for the great majority of those who have good claims to work them to any advantage at this season. Mr. McLinn speaks very favorably in respect to the French, Georgia, Humbug and American Gulches, and assures us that next season, when the claims are worked with abundance of water and proper system, the yield of gold in that locality will far exceed the amount taken out this year Mr. McLinn will winter in Gregory, and return to his claims in the Spring.—Western Mountaineer.

FASTIDIOUS —A man made his appearance the other night at one of our hotels, having footed it down from the mountains, packing his blankets on his back. On inquiring if he could have supper, he was informed that it was all ready. He entered the dining room, and observing that the guests were partly through eating, he turned upon his heel with the remark that he'd 'be d—d if he was going to eat at the second table, no how,' and left the house in high dudgeon. He'll do to travel, but not at Pike's Peak.—*Western Mountaineer.*

BY TELEGRAPH.

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STEBBINS' LINE.

Forwarded by C. O. C. & P. P. Express Line, from Fort Kearney.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGO.

Later from China.

Movements in Southern Kansas.

Fort Scott held by Montgomery.

BANK MATTERS.

Southern Talk.

Disastrous Gale on the Atlantic Coast.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

ST. JOHNS, Nov. 24th.—Steamer Arago, from Havre 13th, and Cowes on the 14th, passed Cape Race at 9 o'clock P. M., yesterday, where she was intercepted by the news yacht of the New York Associated Press

The Arago has 165 passengers and 300 tons freight for New York, and reports having experienced westerly winds most of the passage.

CHINA —It is reported the settlement of negotiation had been delayed on a question of money and unity of understanding.

The allied army was marching on Pekin, where Sang Ree Skien (?) had taken refuge twice to defend the city. Lord Elgin was to follow the troops.

Sept. 9th.—The army reached Yangtsin-Yehon on the 10th Coolies were deserting and carriage was difficult.

Two thousand troops were left at Sein-Tsin to protect it from the rebels who were inactive. At Canton trade was obstructed by the rebels.

It was rumored in London that the British Government had received official dispatches from China that Peace had been concluded at Pekin by the British and French Ambassadors but it was generally believed the government would not withhold such intelligence.

ENGLAND.—The Bank of England had raised its rate of discount in consequence of the withdrawal of £300,000 for the Bank of France, which was to be followed by £300,000 more.

Consols closed at 94⅛@94¼ for money: and 93⅞@93⅞ for account.

The squadron with the Prince of Wales on board had not yet reached England.

The bank rates of discount had been advanced to 5 per cent. on Tuesday evening, and the Bank of France had raised its rates of discount to 4½ per cent.

Intelligence respecting the negotiations for the capitulation of Gaeta are received. It is stated that it is composed of only a few battalions.

It is stated that Gen. Gayon, considers his position as controlable.

SYRACUSE, Mo., 26th;—The troops composing the south-west expedition of Mo , under command of Gen. Frost arrived here this morning at four o clock, They were all in good spirits, and seemed determined to capture Montgomery and his guerrilla followers and thus forever put a stop to the border troubles. Col. Brayton, of the Brayton House, tendered his hotel to Gen. Frost and his brigade, which was accepted and after enjoying the hospitalities of the Col. for four hours, the train moved on to Smithton from which place the troops will march to Fort Scott. Montgomery is there and defiantly affirms that all the powers of earth and hell can't take him.

WARSAW, Nov. 26.—Dr. Melton, a resident of this city, arrived from Fort Scott on Saturday evening, whether he had been on business connected with the land office.—He reports that Montgomery in person was encamped within five miles of that place with 75 or 80 men, a detachment had entered Fort Scott, and finding the government officers fled, and the Court which was to have been held on Monday last broken up, they seemed to be satisfied, and did not molest the town in anyway whatever Montgomery's object for the present it sems, was only to murder the officers, thereby breaking up the Court and preventing the trial of some thirty of his friends in custody. He publicly declares that he will now remain to prevent the land sales which are advertised for the third of December, and also to take possession of Vernon and Bates counties, in the meantime, Montgomery is said to be regularly encamped with large comfortable tents. with plenty provisions, &c.—The men seen at Ball's mills who were thought to be Montgomery's band, appear to have been a company of government troops on their way from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Smith. Dr. Melton did not hear of any of Montgomery's men having been in Missouri. Judge Williams left here yesterday morning for Clinton, Henry county; the small party of independent minute men which left here a few days since have returned, they went as far as Ball's mill, and reported that the nearer they advanced towards Fort Scott, the less they heard of the difficulties.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 —Thompson Bro. report uncurrent funds to-day, as follows: All south of Washington, ten per cent discount. Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa, ten per cent discount. Maryland and Penn., three and five per cent discount.—Ohio, Indiana and Ky , three per cent discount. Michigan and Canada, two per cent discount

NASHVILLE, Nov 26 —The Planters' Union and stock banks of Tenn., have suspended by the request of the community.

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov 26.—Senator Clingman has been renominated by the Democratic caucus at Raleigh, North Carolina for U. S. Senator. Hon. M. E. Manley, was elected Supreme Court Judge, by the legislature of North Carolina, Saturday. There was considerable talk among the members of secession

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—T. S. Tobey has received the nomination for Mayor of Boston, by the Parker House Committee.

SACKETT'S HARBOR, N. Y. Nov 26.—Two vessels are ashore at Stony Creek, and one in Henderson, names unknown; one vessel between Nelson's Island and Long Island with signal of distress at the head of her mast. The steamer Baystate is going to her assistance immediately.

OSWEGO, Nov. 26.—Accounts of the severe gale, Saturday and Sunday are coming in from every quarter The schooner J. J. Marley is ashore near Kingston, the Game Cook, at Peninsula point. Minnehaha dragged both anchors, and is ashore near Cape Vincent. Marquette is ashore at Nelson's Island. Over thirty vessels bound to this point, are still to arrive. Weather moderating slowly.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25 —Yesterday the Boston bank officers decided to pay balances to clearing house, partly in bills, instead of all specie, according to the system adopted in New York. This meets with the citizens' approval generally, as it will enable banks to discount freely The arrangement of the New York banks works well. Yesterday a bill, removing the restrictions on banks, passed the Georgia Senate. The suspension of South Carolina banks is legalized by the Legislature. Farmers' Exchange Bank, of Charleston, has suspended. The Cox Co. Bank, the Fellows Co. Bank, and Cotton Factors', failed on the 23d.

Mississippi Congressmen have unanimously declared in favor of a Southern Confederacy. A resolution was offered in Georgia Legislature demanding a repeal of all laws now in force in Northern States obstructing the Fugitive Slave Law, and for Congressional enactment removing obstructions by Territories to the introduction of all property—Georgia's remaining in the Union contingent upon such action. Gov. Wise offers his personal services to the Governor of South Carolina, if they are not required in Virginia.

The reports of Kansas outrages are greatly exaggerated. It is said that Montgomery's only object is to drive off obnoxious settlers. He does not intend to interfere with government officers. Large detachments of St. Louis military left to day to protect the Western border.

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 21.—The British Legation at Mexico was sacked and robbed of a million of dollars belonging to British bondholders.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26, 3 P. M.—Currency easer to-day in New York. Nashville banks suspended to-day. The steamer Arago, from Cowes, 14th, has arrived. Negotiations for the capitulation of Gaeta are reported commenced, although Francis refused to evacuate the town, relying upon the strength of the fortress. The seige works are vigorously continued. Wheat has declined.

Claim Meeting:

At a meeting held at Hunter's Ranche, Nov. 6th 1860, to organize a claim district, John Jones was elected chairman and J. F. Gardner. secretary.

The following resolutions were adopted by the meeting:

Resolved, 1. This District shall be called the Cherry Creek District, and the boundaries shall be as follows, viz: The west line shall be the main divide between Cherry and Plum Creeks. The east line shall be the main divide between Cherry and Running Creeks. The north line shall be the north line of Mr. Moore's farm, and the south line, the south line of Mr. Leptrap's claim.

Resolved, 2. A claimant shall within five days after taking his or her claim, have it recorded, and shall drive a stake, or set a post upon the place where he intends to build, and shall also give the boundaries of his claim, and within fifty days from the time of recording, he shall erect a comfortable dwelling, or make other improvements to the value of fifty dollars, and every succeeding three months, he shall improve said claim to the amount of twenty-five dollars.

Resolved, 3. Any person of the age of fifteen years may hold a claim by complying with the requirements of the laws of this district.

Resolved, 4. All persons holding claims before the organization of this district shall have them recorded within thirty days from the time the proceedings of this meeting are published, and within thirty days after recording. he shall make such improvements as are required in the second resolution.

Resolved, 5. A person may take a claim in any shape he pleases, provided that if it be neither a perfect or oblong square; the smaller shall join the larger portion by a line of not less than eighty rods.

Resolved, 6. Any person by improving his claim to the amount of one hundred dollars may absent himself therefrom six months, and still his title hold good.

Resolved, 7. A majority of the citizens of this district are competent to settle all disputes that may arise therein, relative to claims.

Resolved, 8. There shall be a meeting of the citizens of this district, held quarterly, on the first Monday of the month.

Resolved, 9. The proceedings of this meeting, shall be published in the Rocky Mountain NEWS.

C. F. Parkhurst was elected President, L. Herrington, Vice President and J. F. Gardner, Secretary of the District.

JOHN JONES, *Ch'n.*

J. F. GARDNER, *Sec'y.*

A Card.

DENVER, Nov. 27, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS:—Having just made a trip to Central City and back on the C. O. C & P. P. Express Coach, I am inclined to believe very different from some men who have recently pronounced coach riding through the mountains absolutely dangerous It is true the roads are at present in a bad and slippery condition, caused by the formation of ice from the recent fall of snow. I noticed some hay wagons take the liberty of sliding off the track and upsetting regardless of the driver's effort to avoid it; and the probability is, that if a new driver, with an untrained team, was just now to undertake to drive a coach from here to Central City and back, he would tip over a thousand and one times; but instead of that, I find the company's teams are well trained, and their drivers skilled in driving, and seem to be men of great care, especially where the roads are very bad. With the present stock and drivers on the line, I think persons should apprehend no danger in taking coach passage to and from the mountains. Yours, W. A. S.

Arrangements for Completing the California end of the Pacific Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 —We understand that Mr J. H. Wade, director of the Western Union Telegraph Company, will go out in to-morrow's California steamer, for the purpose of making arrangements for building the California end of the Pacific Telegraph line. Material for the line is purchased, and is now being shipped from Boston, via Cape Horn.

From present appearances there is every reason for believing that when the spring opens, the work on both ends of the route, as well as the center, will be vigorously commenced. Two agents have already started across the Plains, by different routes, for the purpose of thoroughly surveying them, and of meeting Mr. Wade in San Francisco, when the route which the wires are to take is to be finally determined upon.

Telegraphic.

We copy the following from the telegraphic column of the St Jo. *Gazette*, of the 24th inst., forwarded to us by the C. O. C. & P. P. Express:

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—A meeting of bank officers is being held to-day in relation to the financial pressure.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.—The banks to-day discounted nearly a million dollars, greatly to the relief of merchants. There was no urgent demand for specie. Stocks improved slightly, but the general aspect of business affairs is unchanged.

SANDY HOOK, Nov. 23.—The steamer Africa, from Liverpool, the 10th, is up.

Victor Emanuel has formally ... the sovereignty of Naples ... Garibaldi had resigned his ... and departed for his Island home ... ninth.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

W. N. BYERS, } Editors { EDW'D BLISS,

DENVER, J. T.

Wednesday, December 5, 1860.

The Pacific Telegraph.

Preparations for the completion of this gigantic undertaking are rapidly going forward The Stebbins company has secured the Placerville line from Californi eastward to Carson Valley, and designs early in the spring to push it rapidly forward toward Salt Lake City

The wire has all been purchased east, and shipped via Cape Horn to San Francisco and an agent Mr Wade, long connected with the work on the Atlantic side, has sailed for California in a recent steamer to superintend operations.

From this side, Messrs Creighton and Stebbins are now *en route* to complete the survey, locate the line and contract for the poles from Kearney to Salt Lake

At last accounts they were at Julesburg, but before this time have doubtless gone over to Laramie The line will be up to Julesburg probably by the middle of May next, and connect with the Pacific division by August or September It is determined to build it on the South Pass route, and run a branch line to Denver when it will pay to do so or when a sufficient amount of stock is taken by our citizens to guarantee against loss. We lose the main line, which might have been secured by June next, if the people here had acceded to the requirements of the company. By securing it, we would have secured the route of the Great Overland Mail, and all the advancing improvements that will follow after, the military road, the line of emigrant travel and eventually the Interoceanic railway. All will follow the telegraph line wherever practicable.

It may not yet be too late to secure to Denver the first line of telegraph across the continent. Will not some of our influential citizens move in the matter?

From the Daily News of Monday, Dec. 3

Fatal Shooting Affray.

The crimson epidemic is again upon us For two or three weeks its symptoms have manifested themselves in a variety of forms, which culminated last night in a bloody and fatal rencontre. We had hoped that the painful duty of chronicling another tragedy in our midst would not soon devolve upon us; but as faithful journalists we cannot shrink from the responsibility of our position, however injurious details like the following may prove to the *fair fame* of our city.

The facts, as we gather them from various sources, are substantially as follows: After the brutal fight on Blake street, quite a crowd assembled at the Criterion Saloon, on Larimer street, kept by Charles Harrison. Here some words passed between Ned Wynkoop and a man named James Hill, and both drew their revolvers. Hill was much intoxicated, and his language boisterous and insulting Mr Harrison, hearing an altercation between his own barkeeper and Mr Hill, interfered, when the latter made use of indecent epithets, which Harrison considered intended for himself, whereupon he drew his revolver and shot Hill Four shots were fired, three of which took effect Hill sank to the floor, and was soon after taken into a store near by, when surgeons were sent for, and his wounds examined. Dr. Peck pronounced the wounds mortal The wounded man was then taken to the City Hospital, where he died about 2 o'clock this morning Mr. Harrison has given himself up, and the examination, we understand, is being held this evening. The result will be given in our paper to-morrow evening

THE FUNNY MOUNTAINEER.

There are some people who have a very happy way of resorting to ridicule, when they want for argument and good sense Our friends of the *Daily Mountaineer* are up to this dodge, and were it not that their attempts at sarcasm are evidently made to cover the delinquency we refer to, their satire might pass as well as any other counterfeit We will give them the credit, however of possessing the faculty of wading through more leaded Brevier, and saying the least, than any journalists we have ever met. If they were penny-a-liners, there might be some excuse for the senseless inflictions they dole out by the yard to their patrons; but as the nett proceeds of their lucubrations are probably much below this figure, it seems too bad that so much sweetness should be wasted.

Our neighbors affect a great deal of wit, classical knowledge, and familiarity with the poets. One would certainly expect to find their blooming visages occupying positions in the great picture of "Shakspeare and his friends," so easily and gracefully do they mould their own thoughts to the beautiful *sentiments of the Bard of Avon*. We look from our own humble place up to the proud position occupied by our neighbors, and wonder how men can become so *elevated* without the aid of artificial appliances. It is from this lofty position that our neighbors have been able to enjoy the "graceful gambols of a panther," and obtain a "faint idea of the grotesque playfulness of a cub."

"Gambols of a panther" *is* good.

We will endeavor to look this *Union Ghost* in the face, as our neighbors desire; but if its ridiculous appearance and lack of substance disturbs our gravity and provokes mirthfulness, we do not wish to be held accountable. Really, there are some sights in this great "fleeting show," which serve to expand one's features irresistably. The Disunion Ghost is one of the caged curiosities of this "show," and our neighbors of the *Mountaineer* have taken the job of stirring him with a long pole. Go on with your performance, gentlemen.

——We have heard from Mr Wiltse, special correspondent of the NEWS, who started for the San Juan mines a few days ago. He, with his party, had reached the Fontaine qui Bouille, where they were met by discouraging reports from ahead. It was said that the snow was so deep on the mountain ranges, beyond the Arkansas, as to render them impassable. The company would push on, and make a trial to get over They found some snow banks on the divide that were two feet deep.

—DELAWARE LEAD.—Samples have been shown us of gold taken from a newly-discovered lead about ten miles above Golden City, near the Guy House, by Mr. B. F. Wickham. This lead is in the Blackhawk District.

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov 6th, 1860.

Editors News—I will now try to redeem my promise made in Denver, by giving you a brief sketch of my trip down

I arrived in New Orleans during the evening of Thursday, Nov. 1st, after a pleasant journey of twenty-eight traveling days from Denver, a distance of some 2,213 miles, which I do not think so very bad, considering that 660 miles of that distance was traveled over by a span of horses in rather reduced circumstances and a heavy load—We left Denver on Friday noon, Sept 28th, via the Beaver Creek Cut Off, which road far exceeded my expectations Before starting, we heard rather rough stories about the scarcity of wood water and grass, still we found sufficient quantity of an excellent quality along the entire route which route I really believe saves some forty miles of travel. It is a good hard road, mostly over rolling prairie, and is free from sand, with the exception of two or three small patches, of about a hundred yards each, and the last ten or twelve miles, which, in some places, is rather sandy, but not very deep. It also abounds in game, antelope, etc At the Beaver Creek station, I met with Merrick and Pierce, whose wagon had broken down in crossing a gully. His party were there waiting for the down coach, as they had to send to Denver for repairs

At the Sand Hills, above the Upper Platte crossing, *we had the misfortune to get* slightly damaged—breaking the tongue of our wagon, springing a wheel, and hurting one of our horses, causing us to lay over a day to recruit and repair We also lightened our load, by throwing overboard some 100 fine young pine trees, a few of which I planted—it is about ten or twelve miles above O'Fallon's Bluffs During the day, we also had a grand buffalo hunt, and managed to kill two fine bulls We were now in the buffalo range, and saw great numbers of them every day At O'Fallon's Bluffs I was pleased to see the improvements which had taken place, there were two blacksmith shops, two or three groceries, and quite a village, there was also a large Indian village or encampment about a mile from the settlement I could not but notice the improvements that had taken place along the entire route during the past eighteen months On my journey to Denver, there were but three or four log cabins between Fort Kearney and that city, two of which were stores or trading posts—one at the Platte crossing, the other at O'Fallon's Bluffs On my return I met villages, stores, ranches, groceries, blacksmith and wagon shops, etc, scattered all along the route, within a few miles of each other; as for Kearney city, it is a "regular smasher," and can boast of some really pretty buildings, even if it is a "mud town." Before reaching the Fort we had to lay over another day, on account of our injured horse, which gave Merrick and Pierce an opportunity to repass us, which they did in fine style Ten miles below Ft Kearney we bid farewell to the "mighty Platte," and struck off on the St Joseph road I would here advise emigrants traveling east on this route, to leave this point in the morning, so as to make a full days drive before night, in order to make Thirty-two Mile, or Elm Creek, where there is plenty of wood, water and grass, between that point and the Platte there is hardly any feed, no wood, and, with the exception of a few mud holes, no water—said mud holes *only affording water fit for stock* Fifteen miles from Elm Creek we struck the Little Blue, where wood, water and grass were abundant, also, any quantity of wild grapes, plums, walnuts, etc. etc. Pawnee Ranch a fine grocery is at this point, and is as pretty a spot as you will find on the route Next comes Big Sandy, Little Sandy, Cottonwood and Rock Creeks, at all of which places are a great many fine farms, in fact, from Pawnee Ranch down to St Joe, the country is pretty well settled, omitting, of course, the Kickapoo reserve. About a mile below Rock Creek Station, is a "cut off," which crosses the Vermillion and strikes the Big Blue at Oketa, leaving Marysville far to the right, this cut off, after crossing Black Vermillion and Clear Creeks, enters the old road again at Ash Point City, which is quite a thriving place By taking this and another small cut off about a mile and a half below Ash Point, the emigrant will gain about 25 miles Both lay on the left hand, and are good, level roads Leaving Ash Point City we crossed Wilder Creek and went through Seneca which is a very handsome place It is situated on a fine, high and level spot, near the splendid grove and creek of Nemaha, which affords a beautiful camping ground, and boasts of 60 or 70 fine buildings and two good hotels, all built out of black walnut, which timber, juding from the quantity used in building, seems to be very plentiful all along this route At this place one of our company was run over by our wagon, and was severely bruised, but no bones broke, After crossing Muddy creek, we next come to Cassioma, another nice little town; next follows Cassioma, Spring and Walnut Creeks At the last named creek commences the Kickapoo reserve, and on its banks is a splendid grove of timber This reserve is in possession of Potowattamies, who are civilzed—Here I saw the first Indian ponies that I have ever seen The reserve extends to the next stream—Wolf River—which is about 15 miles distant. Just the other side of Wolf river is the city of Claytonville, which is a decided failure. About five miles to the left of Claytonville is Hiawatha, which is a thriving town, and shows off to advantage in the distance. The next town we came to was Robinson, which is also a fine place and about half a mile from Wolf river which we crossed three or four times. Seventeen miles from Robinson, we crossed Wolf river for the last time. The next town is Troy, where they sport five or six brick buildings, the first we saw since leaving Denver We also saw the telegraph wires which pass through the city, also the railroad track which is graded up to this point, but how much farther I can't say. The country from this point is thickly settled, and presents fine farms and handsome houses all the way. The next place is Wathena City, a pretty place about four miles from Elwood. We arrived at the last named place early Sunday morning, and crossing the Missouri ended our journey.

From the number of wagons we passed on the road, I do not think Denver can experience a scarcity of provisions the coming winter I took the trouble one day to count the large trains that passed us, leaving out the small fry, and there were no less than 278 heavily loaded wagons, and this only an average of what passed us daily

I hardly knew the city of St. Jo, such rapid and great improvements had taken place—immense four and five story blocks had risen up as it by magic, and I believe there is a brilliant future before her; still, when I came through business was rather dull, and the navigation down the river had closed, but a line of boats still ran up to Omaha

I left St Jo on Tuesday, A M in the cars for St Louis, via Hannibal, and arrived there next day At St Louis business was and had been, very brisk, chiefly owing to the Pike's Peak trade, in fact, many gentlemen told me that they would have had a comparatively dull season, had it not been for the trade done with the P P merchants As a matter of course the Presidential election is the all-absorbing topic at present, both there and everywhere else I witnessed a fine torchlight procession there in honor of Lincoln, and, from what I have heard I think he is rather popular in that city, but as I only staid in it one day, I can t form a correct idea.

On Thursday Oct 24th, I started on my trip down to New Orleans, on board of the splendid steamer, *Champion* arriving here safe during the evening of Thursday, Nov 1 A few hours before we got to the levee, a sad accident happened to the H R W Hill, by the bursting of one of its boilers—We had traveled in company for several days, and at our last wood pile she shot ahead and kept there till she was about 50 miles from New Orleans, where she blew up There were 30 or 40 killed, and 40 or 50 severely wounded and scalded Most of these unfortunate people were deck passengers and hands belonging to the boat

On Saturday and Monday nights I witnessed two magnificent torchlight processions—the first in honor of Douglas and Johnson, the other for Bell and Everett—They were the most superb things of the kind that I have ever seen There was, I think, some ten or fifteen thousand persons present on each occasion The Douglas procession was, perhaps, the largest, but the Bell-Everett was decidedly the most magnificent—the great struggle comes off today, and everything is going on quietly

There have been great improvements made in this place during the past two years Princely blocks and dwellings have risen up all around, and everything is progressing, The Clay Monument is a decided feature on Canal street and does credit to the city The new Custom House is making poor headway, in fact I can see no progression in it at all, except the removal of the outer staging, which exposes the structure in all its nakedness

Hoping I have not intruded too long on your valuable time and space, I will now close this perhaps, tedious letter

I remain, yours respectfully,

C. S SNYDER

Ye Veracious Herald.

The *Herald* winces terribly under the little article published by us a few days since, in which we referred to the Idaho organization In retaliation it inflicts upon its readers a two column article, in which it labors to show the unanimous election of Mr Morgan, as Delegate to Congress and the triumph of the Judicial System The editor seems to imagine that his unsupported assertions and figures will be taken for facts Now don't, Mr *Herald*, labor under such a hallucination

Give us the figures supported by the canvassers certificate, let us know the vote *against*, as well as *for* Delegate to Congress, the system, &c? Give the names of the precincts and the votes cast at each Was there one fourth of a full vote polled in any one precinct? How did it stand in Nevada? How large was it in Denver, where there are twelve hundred voters? "Remarkable unanimity of the people," was displayed in these last two Idaho elections, proposed, fostered and managed by the *Herald* It was exhibited, however, most by declining to vote at all

We do not believe that the persons named by the *Herald* received any such majorities as are represented by it. Mr. Williams was not a candidate, and if he received a vote it was unasked, unexpected, and to us unknown

From South Park.

THANKSGIVING.

TARRYALL, Nov 29, 1860

EDITORS NEWS —This is a day long to be remembered by the citizens of Tarryall City and diggings By their own appointment, and prior to any announcement through the *officials* of Eastern or Western Kansas or Jefferson Territory, this was fixed upon as a day of thanksgiving A public and free dinner was prepared, under the superintendance of Miss Clementine Girten and Mrs S A Cutler, assisted by other ladies of the city There were sixty-nine persons who partook of the repast, of whom there were five Misses, and twelve married ladies The dinner would have reflected credit upon the getters-up, in any state or city of the Union Scarcely a production of any country—whether of land, sea or air—but that filled a space on the table High winds prevailed in the afternoon and early part of the evening, which *highly* favored a protracted stay of the party, enjoyed in the *highest*, in colloquy and cotillion, before the brisk, bright *blaze of the dry aspen fire*

The miners seemed to be enchanted with *city* life, some entering largely into the discussion of the happy location, beauty, and future greatness of Tarryall as a city and commercial point, with advantages that but few places possess in this region of the Rocky Mountains

The miners are actively engaged in tunneling and drifting, and there has been but few days that they have not been sluicing There seems never to have been any very great excitement respecting the Tarryall mines, and yet the footings of the gold yield here will compare favorably with the most renowned gulches and bank diggings We are much in want of a printing office here

The party is dispersing, the hour is late, and the mattress is wooing me W

Few people are aware of the amount of capital lying behind the "Cigar shaped steamer Enterprise," started some time ago by Mr Winans, of Baltimore Mr Winans holds property of the value of $12,000,000, the whole of which will be held in readiness (though, of course, not necessary,) for the further prosecution of his miami His recent contract calls for a steamer 690 feet in length, proportions to correspond, and finished so as to cross the Atlantic Ocean in five days running time

From Nevada Gulch.

NEVADA, Nov. 30th, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS —Since I wrote you last, but little of any interest has transpired in our gulch A week ago, we had the most violent storm ever experienced in the mountains, within the memory of that ubiquitous individual, the 'oldest inhabitant." Old Boreas blew his blasts so long and so violently, that old pine trees (the monarchs of our mountain forests) bent before them, and were leveled to the ground Cabins were unroofed one mill belonging to Edithorpe, in the process of erection was blown over, and it looked as if the fairies were all at once let loose to blow Nevada away The storm of Thursday night and Friday last week, will long be remembered by the residents *of the mountain region.*

A few days previous to that storm, after a light fall of snow, I experienced one of the most beautiful days I have ever seen—The air was light and balmy, the sunshine warm and bright, and the sky so cloudless and so blue, that I could not help exclaiming to a friend—this is the sky of Italy, and I venture to prophesy before many years elapse, tourists will come here for the enjoyment of pleasure, and health seekers also, to luxuriate with us in such glorious scenes Little did I think then that ere two days elapsed, we should be amid the howling storms of winter The appearance of the sky in this mountain region, both at noon and night, cannot fail to attract the attention and excite the admiration of every sojourner among us The moonlight nights are so beautiful here, that when I have looked out from my cabin door, I could not help recalling those immortal lines of Shelley

How beautiful this night' heaven s azure vault
Studded with stars unutterably bright
Through which the moon s unclouded grandeur rolls,
Seems like a canopy which love has spread,
To curtain her sleeping world"——&c

On Saturday morning a fire took in the blacksmith shop of Hitchcock & Santel adjoining the Kenosha mill, and between it and Gambell's By the exertions of the citizens, the fire was subdued, and did no further damage than destroying the shop, bellows and some tools, valued at about $100 I am glad to learn the two deserving citizens who met this loss are again under way and have the fires agoing

The ball at Squire Morton's Hall, on Wednesday evening, is said to have been a brilliant affair, and came off to the satisfaction of all concerned. A weekly dancing school by C McDuffy, has been lately inaugurated as one of the institutions of Nevada Another of equal importance, and probably of more lasting benefit to the participants is a night school, recently established, where twenty or thirty young men congregate for mutual improvement In that little circle may be found a scholar, whose claims in this district would fetch $25,000 any day, busy at the work of self improvement.

On Sunday afternoon, the funeral services of F M Rublee were conducted by Rev. Mr Chapin, of Mountain City, in the house of the LaCrosse mill The services were deeply impressive, and were listened to by a very large and respectable audience Mr Chapin preached a good sermon from the text, ' Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his"

Since my last, there has been two deaths here, Wm Ryan, aged 38, of lung fever a native of Ireland, but for many years a resident of Chicago, where he leaves a wife and five children He was engineer of Wemple & Co s mill C Villman, aged 50, native of France, leaves a wife and three children, in Cardenville Illinois Was a blaster for H B Bearce's mill A good many are ailing from the severe effects of the cold weather

For the first time for many months, our Miners' Court has nothing to do, the docket being entirely clear Our jolly old Judge John Jones has therefore concluded to revisit his native Kentucky, and leaves with the Express Coach to morrow morning I am told the Judge will bring his family out on his return to the mountains. During the Judge's absence, I understand our worthy President, Dr. Mann, will assume the ermine of Justice, and if he does his duty as well as Judge, as he has done as President, he cannot fail to secure the respect and esteem of our citizens

We were without papers *of any kind* for the past week, owing to the inclemency of the weather, so you may imagine with what greediness we devoured the contents of a few of your dailies which reached Vanderen s last night By the by, Van is doing a fine business here, attention to business reasonable prices and courteous conduct to all, have secured for him a portion here, of which a man may well be proud But I suppose I must confess that the chief reason we all like Van, is because he always has the NEWS

Our gulch is rather barren of news at present, a few of the mills continue to run but it is hard work, and not very profitable Whitcomb's mill took out $364 of about 3½ cords of quartz, from Sullivan lead—the Kenosha is running from Mr Casey s quartz from Burroughs's lead, and have a big prospect on the tables I have been unable to gather particulars of those mills which have cleaned up this week, but rumor says none of them are very big

To day is the anniversary day of Saint Andrew—one dear to the heart of every Scotchman, and every Scotchman's friend, throughout the world Kind nature has smiled upon us, and given us a gem of a day wherein to celebrate the glorious memories of dear auld Scotia How the festal board will groan to-night, and how the native wine of Caledonia will flow, in every State of this glorious Union

The recollections of Wallace and of Bruce, of Sir Walter and of Burns, and the glorious memories of the "land of the mountain and the flood," will be reviewed in many a home nestled under the "star spangled banner' Oh! long may it wave!

' As far as St Lawrence rolls mighty and deep,
To where the blue waves of the bright Gange's sleep,
'Mong the fair groves of It'ly, or bleak Zemblas' snow,
"St Andrew and Scotland"—in bumpers shall flow
"St. Andrew and Scotland"—in bumpers shall flow "

"Hail, land of my fathers! of mountain and glen,
Of soft blooming maidens, and true hearted men,
Oh! long may thy thistle, a dear emblem be,
Of liberty's birth-place, the home of the free,
Of liberty's birth place, the home of the free"—

Yours truly,

SPECTATOR

The disunion feeling in the South is gradually "simmering down"

From Nebraska.

OMAHA, Nov 25th, 1860

EDITORS NEWS.—Having a breathing spell after a most fatigueing ride from your city on the Platte, I concluded to let your readers know how a passenger gets along in a six day journey in a stage coach.

We left at eight o clock on Monday in a snow storm, which continued all day, dined at Fort Lupton, where we regaled the inner man with a most sumptious repast As soon as we had warmed up, bundled up, and stowed ourselves away in the coach, we were once more under way with that prince of good conductors, Robert Willard, as *pilot*, soon it commenced a blinding snow-storm, which continued through the night Our driver lost the road and Rob had to walk and pilot the aforesaid driver by sound, as it was impossible to see the road ahead At a slow walk we reached Douglas City(?) about three in the morning, where we were obliged to remain till Sol had lighted up the horizon Around the big fire place we lay like "bumps on a log," inwardly thinking that the Platte route was a hard road to travel. As for the company, some were jovial, and took things easy, and from the sonorean sounds seemed to have driven dull care away, and gone home in dream-land Having got a *snack* to eat, and a warm cup of coffee, we once more started and waded through the snow for fifty miles, where we met a team and found the road broken, from there we made good time to the next station, where we had a good dinner, and were once more on our way, meeting with no more delays, though Tuesday evening was the most intensely cold, of anything I have experienced in the Pike's Peak country The messenger and driver suffered, but without complaint as also Mr Willard, who rode outside all night, there not being an inch of room to spare inside with seven of us stowed or packed away Having nothing to do but to sit still or keep up a conversation, we took a vote as to the politics of the crowd, which resulted in electing Lincoln, he having four votes while Douglas had two Breckinridge two and Bell one—three cheers were suggested, but it was considered too cold, and teeth chattered too much Enthusiasm grew less till only murmurs of discontent, or a growl from one or the other of the cold crowd, could be heard But morning approached, with a sharp wind from the north, which was the cause of complaint of two or three rheumatic afflicted passengers As evening again approached we were in better humor, having partaken of a splendid repast at Lillian Springs, and a good team were making good time for America One or two struck up a song and continued to sing, 'till Beadle's dime songbook, Methodist hymns and all parts and parcels of political and national songs, were sung over, when some one growled, lets sleep, the motion being carried, by silence giving consent, we *relapsed* Thursday was a most beautiful day, and we made *time* all day, and had several discussions politically, on church doctrines, and anything and everything that suggested itself, which all ended by every one having the best of the argument Such was the experience of each day Friday we reached "Doby Town, and Fort Kearney, crossed the Platte without accident, though the river was frozen over. Saturday noon we reached Columbus, on the Loup Fork where we changed coaches—the river being frozen over solid, there were about fifty teams from the Peak waiting to cross which some of them were enabled to do before we started from the station We had a pleasant drive all day and night, with good fare at stations, and arrived at Omaha, on Monday morning, in six days from Denver Called at the *Republican* office and saw "Provy," who is presiding over the mechanical department of that sheet took a walk up on Capitol hill, and had a splendid view of Omaha and the surrounding country The news will reach you by the Express in regard to secession and the Montgomery raid on Missouri as soon as this so I will bid you adieu for the present Yours truly,

"TYPO"

From the Daily News of Monday Dec 3

Appellate Court.

By referring to the proceedings of the City Council, at its session to day, it will be seen that Wm M Slaughter has been chosen Judge of the Appellate Court, to act in the place of Judge Hunt, during his indisposition

This is a good selection, and the Court will now be able to dispose of the business that has been accumulating for some days past. The first cases that will come up will be those of Chas Harrison and Jas N Cochran, the former for the killing of Jas Hill, and the latter for assault and battery, committed on the person of Andy Goff yesterday evening Both are cases of grave importance, and coming on for trial so soon after the committal of the offences, they will doubtless invet the attention of our community during the time of proceeding

We shall give a full report of the evidence elicited from day to day

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION —Dr Hayes has been heard from He had penetrated several degrees within the Arctic Circle, and was pushing forward in hopes to pass Smith's Sound before the severe winter should overtake him His men were in excellent health and spirits, and abundantly provided with provisions and clothing for a four years cruise The Dr has great faith in the existence of an open sea around the North Pole, and has provided himself with light boats, sledges and Esquimaux dogs for an over-ice journey in search of "open water" Glory to science,—but we cannot discover any earthly advantage to be gained by the discovery of an open sea around the pole, to reach which involves great suffering, intense hardship, and unquestionably loss of life Who wants to run a steamer on that open sea? In a commercial point of view these Arctic Explorations are useless In a scientific way they may prove interesting but it seems nothing less than foolhardiness to waste time and expose lives in that dreary, desolate region

—— Why would the editor of the *Denver Mountaineer* make a great wrestler?

Because he is great on Downing —*Slip from Mountaineer office.*

Why *is* the editor above named a bad wrestler?

Because he got a *Downing*.

Written for the News

TO THE MOURNING DOVE.

BY MINNIE SWENA

Sing gentle bird, I love thy song
So plaintive sweet and low,
I hear in every note a word
That seems to soothe me now

They seem to speak of that bright land,
Where all will meet once more,
They seem to sweetly mourn for those,
Who've reached that blessed shore

Yet while they mourn for loved ones dead,
I hear through every tone
Those bursting words of faith and love—
Father thy will be done

Sweet bird I thank thee for thy words
Of trust, and hope and love
Thou'st taught my heart to look with faith,
To that bright world above

Yes though I mourn for those who've gone
To dwell beyond the skies,
Oh father, to thy blessed world
I ll turn my trusting eyes

Facts for the People.

Our city cotemporaries manifest a good deal of uneasiness at the prosperity of the NEWS The fact that we get the *exclusive* telegraphic reports, and our unrivaled list of mountain correspondents, begins to tell seriously upon their standing and worse upon their temper For a while they tried to make it appear that their facilities were as good as ours. But recent events have shown them, that although readers may be deceived once or twice, they cannot always be blinded to their interests The NEWS now publishes regularly, four times a week, a column or more of telegrams from all parts of the Union, inside of four days from their date. On one occasion, last week, we published an entire speech three days in advance of its reception by regular course of mail Such enterprise is appreciated by the people of Denver, and the result is, that our subscription list is constantly increasing, our new advertising patronage is as three to one compared to both our cotemporaries, whilst the job work daily turned out by us, is more than double what could be done by the other offices, were they run to their full capacity

WESTERN RAILWAYS.

We see by our Council Bluffs exchanges that the railroad from that city to St Joseph is all under contract, to be finished and stocked in eighteen months from the time of the letting, which will place the line in operation about January, 1862 Some miles of the road above St Joseph are already completed, and cars are running thereon The road from St Joseph west is also graded to Troy, and the cars are running out, we believe, twelve miles

The Burlington & Missouri, and the Mississippi & Missouri roads, across Iowa, are being pushed forward with renewed vigor. The latter especially, has placed a large part of its line under contract, and will soon so place the remainder, with the condition that it shall be finished complete within about two years The Company has negotiated its bonds, and now has plenty of funds, so that there is no reason why the work should not be pushed as expeditiously as possible to do it

Thus the iron bands are approaching us day by day, and probably within the next year and a half several, or all these important roads will unite, and rapidly lay down a track up the valley of the Platte to this city Already the pioneer party of engineers, under the leadership of Mr McAlees, has reached us, having run a preliminary line for the St Joseph & Pacific railroad Co, all the way from the Missouri river, to the Pike's Peak country The first important step has been taken, and we opine the *great undertaking will not again be allowed* to slumber, until we hear the scream of the locomotive in this city of the plain

From down the Platte.

PLATTE RIVER, Nov 26, 1860

EDITORS NEWS.—I received your papers yesterday, and was very thankful for them, for this is a lonesome place, I assure you There is little news of importance here The weather is cold, but clear A great many people pass en route for the States The greater part of them are on foot and poorly clothed, in consequence of which they suffer from the cold The Platte has been frozen over for several days, and is passable for teams at this place, about half a mile below the second station of the Western Stage Co I understand there are two trains belonging to Jones & Cartwright within a few day's travel of this place We are about to make a cut-off from here to Mr Guerry's, a distance of twelve miles by the old road, and by the cut off only six Hay on the River here is very plenty, and selling at fifteen dollars per ton, in the stack; some are asking twenty, further down the river

A gentleman who is staying here for a few days, by the name of Martin Boner, just in from Fort Laramie, informs us of a new discovery of gold in the Wind River Mountains, that far surpasses in richness anything yet discovered in this country. He says he saw several specimens of solid gold, one of which weighed *one thousand dollars*, and several weighing from $18 to $30 each, all of which were found exposed on the bed rock, where there had been a torrent of water, that washed away the dirt from the rock, leaving it bare Gold was discovered by the Mormons, several years ago, in the Sweet Water river, which heads near the Wind River Mountains There is great excitement on the North Platte, among the people, in regard to the new mines A great many are getting ready to start for them in the Spring I intend raising a party to go there as soon as the season will permit I am well acquainted in that section of country

The Wind River valley, on the east side of the Wind River Mountains, is a large, low, level prairie, much warmer than this country, and a splendid farming region, with many small streams emptying into the Wind River The road thither is comparatively good, leaving the Salt Lake road at the Rocky Ridge, and taking to the right, over some low hills, entering the valley at the foot of the Mountains, thereby having no mountains to pass over From the valley there is no obstruction to reach the mining district The Crow Indians occupy that country at present, but with a few resolute men, there is no danger to be apprehended from them Game abounds throughout the country, of all kinds and qualities, from the rabbit up to the Buffalo The Wind River is a large stream, the water of which is very clear and beautiful, and abounding with trout and other species of fish. The weather is very cold, and there has been a great fall of snow on the North Platte. BEN.

ARTEMUS WARD VISITS BRIGHAM YOUNG.

It is now goin on, too (2) years, as I wery well remember, since I crossed the Planes for Kalifony, the Brite land of Jold While Crossin the Planes all so bold, I feel in with sum noble red men of the forest(N B This is rote Sarcastical Injins is Pizin, whar ever found,) which they sed I was their Brother, & wantid for to smoke the Calomel of Peace with me. Thay then stole my jerket beef, blankets, etsetterry, skalpt my origin grinder, & Scooted with a Wild Hoop Durin the Cheass techin speech, he sed he shood meet me in the Happy Huntin Grounds If he duz thare will be a fite. But enuff of this ere—*Reven Noose Mutons*, as our skoolmaster, who has got Talent into him, cussycally obsarves

I arrove at Salt Lake in doo time At Camp Scott thare was a lot of U S sojers, hosstensibly sent out there to smash the mormons, but really to eat Salt vittles & play poker & other butiful but somewhat onsartin games I got acquainted with sum of the ofsicers Thay lookt putty scrumpshus in their Bloo coats with brass buttings onto um, & ware very talented drinkers, but so far as fitin is consarned, I do willinly put my wax figgers again the hull party

My desire was to exhibit my grate show in Salt Lake City, so I called on Brigham Young, the grate mogul among the mormins, and axed his pemishun to pitch my tent and onfurl my banner to the jentle breezes He lookt at me in a austeer manner for a few minutes & sed

"Do you bleeve in Solomon, Saint Paul, the immaculateness of the Mormin Church and the Latter Day Revelashuns?'

Sez I, "Ime on it'' I make it a pint to get along plesunt, tho I don't know what under the Son the old feller was drivin at He sed I mite show

"You air a married man Mister Yung, I bleeve?'' sez I, preparin to rite him sum free parsis

"I hev eighty wives, Mister Ward I sertinly am married'

"How do you like it as far as you hev got?' sed I

Be sed 'Middlin, and axed me wouldn't I like to see his family, to which I replide that I wouldn t mind minglin with the fair Seck & Barskin in the winnin smies of his interestin wives He accordingly tuk me to his Seraglio The House is powerful big & in a exceedin large room was his wives and children, which larst was squawkin and hollerin enuff to take the roof rite orf the house The wimen was of all sizes and ages Sum was pretty and sum was plane—sum helthy & sum was on the Wayne—which is verses, the sich was not my intenshun as I don t 'prove of puttin verses in Proze ritins tho of occashun requires it I can jerk a Poem ekal to any of them Atlantic Monthly fellers.

"My wives, Mister Ward, said Yung.

"Your servant, marms, sed I, as I sot down in a cheer which a red heded female brawt me

'Besides those wives you see here, Mister Ward, sed Yung, "I have eighty more in various parts of this conseckrated land which air Sealed to me"

"Which?' sez I, gettin up & starein at him

"Sealed, sir sealed"

"Whare Bowts?" sez I

"I sed sir, that they was sealed'' He spoke in a traggerdy voice

'Will they probably continue on in that stile to any great extent, Sir?' I axed

"Sir,' sed he turnin as red as a biled beet 'don't you know that *the rules of our* Church is that I, the Profit, may hev as meny wives as I wants?'

Jes so,' I sed. "You air old pie ain't you?

'Them as is Sealed to me—that is to say to be mine when I wants um—air at present my sperretuoul wives," said Mister Yung

'Long may they wave! sez I, seein that I should git into a scrape if I dident look out

In a privit conversashun with Brigham I lernt the follern fax It takes him six weeks to kiss his wives He don t do it only onct a year, and sez it is wuss nor cleanin house He don t pretend to know his children, thar is so meny of um, tho they all know him He sez about every child he meats calls him par & he takes it for grantid that it is so. His wives air very expensev They allers want something, & ef he don't buy it for um they set the house in an uproar He sez he don't hev a minits peace His wives fite among themselves so much that he has built a fitin room for thare speshul benefit & when too of them git into a row he has um turned loose into that place where the dispoot is settled accordin to the rules of the London prize ring Sumtims they abooz hisself individooally. They hev pulld the most of his hair out at the roots and he wares many a horrible scar upon his body, inflicted with mop handles, broom sticks and sich Occashunly thay get mad and scald him with boiling hot water When he got enyways cranky thay'd shut him up in a dark clost, previously whipping him after the stile of muthers when thare orfspring git onruly Sumtims when he went in swimmin thay d go to the banks of the lake & steal all his close, thereby compellin him to sneek home by a sircootious rowt, dresst in the Skandelous stile of the slaiv "I find that the keers of a married life way hevy onto me, sed the Profit, "and sumtimes I wish Ide remained singel.' I left the Profit and started for the tavern whare I put up to On my way I was over tuk by a large krowd of Mormins, when thay surroundid me and stated thay was going into the Show free

"Wall," sez I, "ef I find an individooal who is going round lettin folks into his show free Ile let you know'

"We've had a Revelashun biddin us go into A War s Show without payin nothin" thay showtid

"Yes,' hollered a lot of female Mormonesses, ceasin me by the cote and swinging me round very rapid, "we're all goin in free' So sez the Revelashun'

"What's Old Revelashun got to do with my Show?" sez I, gettin putty riley "Tell Mister Revelashun," sed I, drawin myself up to my full hite and lookin round upon the ornery krowd, with a prowd and defiant mean, "tell Mister Revelashun to mind his own business, subjeck only to the Konstitution of the United States"

'Oh now let us in, that's a sweet man,' sed several females, puttin thare arms rownd me in luvin stile. "Becum a priest & hev wives Sealed to you"

"Not a Seal!" sed I, starting back in horror at the idee

"Oh stay, sir, stay," said a tawl gawnt femaile, ere whose hed 37 summirs must hev parsd, "stay, & Ile be your Jentle Gazelle'

"Not ef I know it, you won't," sez I.—"Awa, you skanderlous femaile, awa! Go & be a Nennery!" That's what I sed jest so

"& I,' sed a fat, chunky femaile, who must hev wade more than two hundred lbs., "Ile be your sweet gidin Star!'

Sez I "Ile bet you two dollars and a half you won't' Whare car I Rome Ile still be tro 2 thee, oh Besty Jane! (N B.—Betsy Jane is my wife's Sir naime)

"Whilst thou not tarry hear in the Promist Land," said several of the miserabil critters

"Ile see you all essenshally cussed be 4 I wilt!" roared I as mad as I cood be at the infernal noncents. I girded up my Loins and fled the Seen, I packt up my duds & left Jalt Kake, which is a 2nd Soddum & Gomerrer, inhabitid by as theavin & unprincipuld a set of retches as ever drew Breeth in eny spot on the globe:

A. WARD.

——The cellar is nearly completed for Col. St. Vrain's new brick on Blake street

FROM THE MOUNTAINS.

SPRING GULCH, Nov. 23, 1

"Oh, where shall rest be found,
Rest for the weary soul"

This was the language of the poet such is the echo of my own heart. world is full of sorrow, and no matter much we enjoy ourselves in the present a dark cloud soon arises that dashes all from our hearts, and enshrouds us in and bitterness.

Sad are my thoughts to night, for to mail brought the unwelcome intelligence that one dear to me had passed away earth I cannot murmur, for "He doeth things well,' still I cannot keep back tears when I recall the many happy we spent together, the little tokens of tion we have exchanged, the *last fa* when I bade adieu to home and fri never thinking but what in God's provi we would meet again Longfellow sa one of his poems.

Be still sad heart, and cease repining,
Behind the clouds, is the sun still shining;
Thy fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life, some rain must fall—
Some days must be dark and dreary

That is all very true, but do we not know that still another dark cloud is be the horizon, and let the sunshine be er bright, yet it will be of short duration

I can see no real pleasure in life, ar grave looks to me like a haven of r Pure happiness cannot be found here only in eternity will sadness be ba forever

When the world with all its cares heavily upon us, when the anguished gropes in utter darkness, and earth fading from our view, then.

Faith, hope and love, best boons to mortals
Will spread their bright wings, and wha
heaven

Yours,

MONETARY

REPORTED BY CLARK, GRUBER & CO.

Sight Exchange on New York	2½@
" " St Louis.	2@
" " Leavenworth and St Joseph,	[illegible]

The cash prices paid by Bankers and dealers for

Retorted Mill	$14, $1
California Gulch,	
Georgia Gulch,	
Tarryall,	
Clear Creek	
Platte River,	

The average fineness of the gold now sold is torted, about $20, or $17 per ounce in the bar.

The average loss in melting is about 8 per c retorted gold loses, in melting from 7 to 20 p accordingly as it is well or poorly retorted. ness of the gold from the different mills range to $25, as the gold from different leads is m alloyed with silver

THE MARKET

CORRECTED BY BUDDEE & JACOBS—FORWARDING MISSION MERCHANTS. AND DEALERS IN GROC PROVISIONS, FERRY ST DENVER.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS		MISCELLA
Flour pr cwt	$10@12	Hay, ℘ ton
Meal, "	$8@10	Hides, each
Bacon, "	$26	Leather, sole, ℘
Bacon, ℘ lb	30c	Calfskins, ℘ lb
Beans, ℘ lb	8c	Blasting Powde
Beef on foot, ℘ lb	4@5c	Safety Fuse, ℘
Dressed, ℘ lb	6c	Brick, ℘ M
" retail ℘ lb	6@8c	Lime, ℘ bushe
Butter, fresh roll, ℘ lb	60c	DRY G
" firkin ℘ lb	30@35c	Boots, ℘ case
Apples, ℘ lb	18@20c	" ℘ pair
Peaches, ℘ lb	20@25c	Shoes, ℘ case
Lard, ℘ lb	30c	" ℘ pair
Candles, sperm, ℘ lb	30@33c	" Ladies
" tallow	20@25c	Sheeting, ℘ y
Potatoes ℘ lb	8c	Prints, ℘ yard
Onions ℘ doz	8c	CLOTH
Beets, ℘ doz.	50c	Pants, heavy
Cheese, ℘ lb	25@35c	doz
Eggs, ℘ doz	40c	Pants ℘ pair
Coffee Java, ℘ lb	30c	" Sattinets
" Rio, ℘ lb	26c	" ℘ pair
Tea, ℘ lb	60@$1 00	" Cassime
Sugar, ℘ cwt.	$19@23	" ℘ pair
℘ lb	25@30c	Shirts, Woolen
Molasses ℘ keg	$18@$20	Shirts Woole
" Butchers	$2 50	Shirts Hickory
Tobacco smoking ℘ lb	60c	" "
" chewing, "	40@1 50	FU
Cigars, ℘ box	$2@5	Wood, ℘ cord
HARDWARE.		Coal ℘ ton
Iron in demand	20@25c	FEED
Steel, " ℘ lb	40c	Corn, ℘ lb
Nails, ℘ cwt.	$12@15	Oats, ℘ lb,
" ℘ lb	20c	Wheat, ℘ lb.
Glass, ℘ fifty feet.	$9,00	
" ℘ light	20@30c	FREIG
OILS AND PAINTS		From States, ℘
Linseed Oil, ℘ gal	$2,75	To the Gregor
W. Lead, ℘ 25 lbs	$4.00	cwt
BUILDING MATERIALS		To the Arkan
Lumber, ℘ M	$25@35	cwt
Shingles, "	$5	To the Blue.
Laths, "	$8@10	To Tarryall.

COUNCIL PROCEEDI

DENVER, Dec.

Council met pursuant to adjou Present—Tappan, Broadwell, T rish, Oakes, Mayer and Dunn.

The minutes of previous me read and approved.

On motion of Mr Taylor, Jud Slaughter was appointed Judge pellate Court, *pro tem.*

On motion of Mr. Gerrish, Th mittee of three be appointed to cal Slaughter, and announce to him as Judge, *pro tem*, of the Appel

Messrs. Gerrish, Taylor and appointed such committee.

The committee reported that conferred with Judge Slaughter, consents to accept the office of J Appellate Court, and that he w Court at 2½ o'clock to day.

On motion the Council adjour at 1½ o'clock, to approve of Judge Slaughter A H. MA

In Search of G

We learn from Mr John W been on a visit to Abiquiu, considerable excitement in t hood consequent upon the re have obtained currency that abundance is to be found on t and its tributaries. Our rea member that last spring was the *Gazette* the notes of Messrs Mercure, who spent several San Juan country, and their tained a description of the re which they traveled, making many gold deposits that came observation. The discoveri these gentlemen, we believe, of directing the attention of the locality of the supposed ne Within the past few weeks m ed miners from the waters Arkansas and Clear Creek h sembling at Abiquiu, and las themselves into a company a a prospecting tour. These me to be intelligent, industrious, terprising. Such a class of calculated to accomplish the they have in hand. They ceived by Messrs. Pfeiffer and gave them all the information ed in regard to the geography &c T. H Dodd, of Omaha, chosen captain of the party, posed of about fifty men Th gone out will, after having p tions, return and conduct the field of operations. A por left at Abiquiu to take care wagons and mining impleme which they are well supplied pated by the time the pione will be many more experien Abiquiu to join them in their It has long been thought gold in the San Juan count are not informed that any forts have ever been m truth of the supposition. however, now be made an that the most sanguine a people will be realized.— *Oct. 24th.*

[TH]E WEEKLY NEWS.

[L]OCAL MATTERS.

[SAT]URDAY, - - - - DECEMBER 1

—The Genesee (N Y) County Board [of] Supervisors have elected Miss Hattie [Smit]h their clerk. Miss Smith was for sev[eral] years the acting clerk under her father, [the l]ate Richard Smith, Esq, and is per[fectl]y competent to fill the office.

—Our thanks are due Messrs. Hinck[ley &] Co, for full files of late San Francis[co p]apers, the *Alta Californian, Herald, [Bulle]tin* and *Times*. Mr. Washburn, editor [of th]e *Times*, was dangerously ill, and fears [were] entertained that he would not recover.

—The C. O. C & P. P. Express com[pany] sent out two coaches this morning [with] the following passengers: G R Scott, [..]White, C A. Maine, C. W. Kitchen, [..]Wm. Larimer, W. B. Haas, Jno. Jones, [..]R. Dorn, J. Cisne and M. W. Harvy. [Trea]sure shipment, $5,000 in dust.

[D]EPARTED.—Our old and esteemed friend Wm Larimer, Jr., left in this morn[ing's] coach for the States, where he designs [spen]ding the winter. He will return in [...]next. We wish him a pleasant so[jour]n among the friends and scenes of [Ol]d Lang Syne.

[J]ONES' CAUSEWAY—Jas. B. Jones, has [sec]ured the construction of a graded foot [wa]y across the sink near the Express office [which w]as about the only place in town where [wat]er seemed disposed to stand, and proved [ser]ious inconveinice to pedestrians. It is [rem]edied now.

—The trotting match at the Bois de [Bou]logne, between the Duke of Terrano[va's] bay mare, Polly (American) and Mar[quis] de Tabon's chesnut gelding (English) [..]miles, in harness, owners driving, for [...]00 each side, resulted in the triumph [of th]e American mare, which was formerly [know]n in New York as "the Burnham mare."

—The leading editorial in this morn[ing's] *Mountaineer*, ought to have been head[ed] "An Editor at the Confessional." The [edit]or, in the frenzy occasioned by Thanks[givi]ng convivialities tears Webster and [Wal]ker to tatters, and scatters their frag[men]ts like snow flakes 'A tissue of airy [noth]ings"

—Western Stage Co's coach left [Om]aha Monday, Nov. 26th and arrived at [Den]ver, Dec. 1st at 6 A. M, bringing the [foll]owing passengers: Messrs Williams, [...]aboom, Worley, McGeath and Baber [...]Henry and servant to Cottonwood, Mr. [...]tow, to Morrow's Ranche, and Hinckley [& Co]'s Express messenger.

—We take pleasure in calling the atten[tion] of our readers to the new advertise[ment]s of Wm Graham, in to-day's paper [His] stock of Drugs Medicines, Perfumery [Fanc]y Goods, etc. is large and varied, em[brac]ing all articles usually found in a first [class] Eastern Drug House He has also a [larg]e assortment of Toys for the holidays [to w]hich the attention of fond mothers and [of] children is particularly solicited.

[IN]TERESTING TO LAWYERS.—A bill has [pass]ed the House in the Vermont legisla[ture] requiring every attorney at law, on [the r]equest of his client, to give his opin[ion i]n writing, upon the points bearing di[rectl]y in a given case, and holding him [resp]onsible when through incompetency [neglect] or mismanagement on his part, the [clien]t suffers damages.

[CI]TY JAIL.—We have been informed this [even]ing that it is the design of the City [Counc]il to appropriate sufficient of the [reve]nue derived from city licenses, to the [build]ing of a jail It is not to cost over [...]n hundred dollars Plans and specific[atio]ns are invited to be considered, and [the b]est one adopted, at the next meeting [of th]e Council They should be handed in [at th]e office of A C Hunt & Co, by Tues[day] evening next. This is a good move in [the r]ight direction and we hope and believe [the] undertaking will be pushed forward to [com]pletion

NOVEL THEFT.—One of our city mer[chan]ts left by express this morning to pur[chase] a couple of teams and wagons loaded [with] goods, that left a river town early in [Nov]ember, for his store in this city It [seem]s that his trust was unworthily reposed, [as] the man who was to bring his property [thro]ugh, took the wrong road with the whole [of] it. We believe he has a clue by which [he h]opes to recover his goods and teams

[MO]NDAY. - - - - - DECEMBER 3.

—WOOLWORTH & MOFFAT have supplied [our] table with St. Louis papers of the 26th, [rece]ived by this morning's Express

—By a mistake our telegraphic dis[patc]hes of Saturday were credited to the [C]. C. & P. P. Express They were re[ceive]d that day by Hinckley & Co.'s Ex[press], on the coach of the Western Stage [Com]pany.

—Woolworth & Moffat received by [yester]day's mail, a vast quantity and endless [varie]ty of literary, comic and illustrated [pape]rs and magazines. They have mate[riall]y reduced the price of periodicals and [ever]ybody can now afford to buy and read.

BLACK TONGUE.—It is said that cattle [dyin]g of this epidemic have been solicited [for p]urchase by parties intending to offer [the] meat for sale. If so, the authorities, as [well] as the citizens, should be careful and [look] out for this matter.

[INTE]LLIGENT.—Our attention was attract[ed th]is afternoon to an individual on Blake [stree]t, *sans* hat and coat, who seemed par[ticul]arly anxious to lick somebody, or get [lick]ed himself, *without any delay*. The fa[tigue] of the preceding eighteen hours had [been too] [w]arning for him.

[BR]OADWELL HOUSE.—Attention is called [to th]e new advertisement of the above pop[ular] Hotel. Our worthy host, Broadwell, [has l]eased the institution to H. H. Richards, [..]who will carry it on hereafter, and [J.]B. will attend to settling up the old ac[coun]ts.

—The Western Stage Co. sent out their [regul]ar mail coach for Omaha, at the usual [hour] this morning, with the following pas[senge]rs: E. A. Ingalls, A. N. J. Crook, J [... C]hild, Wm. Bailey, J. C. Dunlap, F. T. [...]ler; J. H. Butler, messenger Hinckley [& Co]'s Express, with $16,000 in dust, and [a ver]y letter express mail. An extra coach [went] out at the same time, with the follow[ing p]assengers: Geo. Nugent, Wm. Murray, [F]oote, J. H. Rice, Joseph Hedges.

——The regular C. O. C. & P. P. coach arrived at 4 o'clock this morning, in five days and sixteen hours from St. Joe. with the following passengers: Mrs R. Wells and Miss Martha Brown, through and Gen Q. H. Burr, from Julesburg It also brought twelve sacks Salt Lake mail to Julesburg

GRAND CONCERT.—We would have the gentlemen and ladies of Denver look out for this interesting entertainment at the Broadwell House Hall to-morrow evening. Several young lady and gentlemen amateurs are to make their debut on the occasion This *social Choir Concert* we hope will be handsomly patronized as the cause is a good one, and the artists quite talented

UNDERTAKING.—T McGavrin & Son, on Ferry street, near the Jefferson House, advertise in to-day's paper that they are prepared to attend to orders in the above business. They are provided with a very neat and fashionable hearse which we saw preceding a funeral cortege yesterday, and it reminded us forcibly of bygone days in America." It is the first we have seen in the city, and reflects credit on this enterprising firm, who will, no doubt, give satisfaction as they are gentlemen of extensive experience in the business

BRUTAL FIGHT.—Last evening about 5 o'clock, two men named James Cochran and Andy Goff, met near Denver Hall and proceeded to settle their difficulties by a fight with fists A terrible encounter took place in the course of which the latter was beaten terribly about the head and face with a heavy revolver, and was finally taken from the ground in an insensible condition His appearance was shocking in the extreme. We learn this morning that Mr. Andy Goff's life is despaired of. Mr Cochran gave himself up this morning, and an investigation will be had so soon as the result of the wounded man's injuries are known Out of this affair grew the quarrel, which an hour later resulted in the fatal shooting affray at the Criterion Saloon the particulars of which are given elsewhere—How long, citizens of Denver, shall our Sabbaths be desecrated by such scenes of violence and blood?

EXPLORATIONS.—We received a call from Mr MCALEER, Chief Engineer of the exploring corps employed to run a survey from *Marysville to this city, with a view to the* location of a railroad route between the Missouri river and the Rocky Mountains, or for the opening of a shorter and more direct wagon road over the new route Mr McAleer reports favorably of the country through which he passed, extending up the Republican river to a point some three hundred miles from Marysville. There is an abundance of water, grass and wood, and the contour of the country is such that *little or no grading would be required for a* road Along the Republican, the bottom is of uniform height above the stream and all the small streams emptying into the river have low banks, and can be easily bridged When Mr McAleer and party reached the Cheyenne country, they were harrassed by a large party of Sioux, and but for the intervention of the friendly Cheyennes, serious consequences would have ensued As it was they lost a portion of their outfit and *provisions and were compelled to abandon* the route and strike off north towards the Platte It is Mr. McAleer's intention to commence an easterly survey from this city to the point where he experienced these difficulties, as soon as good spring weather will permit.

TUESDAY, - - - - - - DECEMBER 4

——The new Vasquez House on Ferry street, is receiving the roof-timbers It is designed to be fire proof

——Turner & Hobb's bank building, corner of Ferry and Fourth streets, is nearly completed

——Col Johnson is roofing in his block at the height of one story, for the winter. It will be ready for occupancy in a few days.

——W C House, Jr, advertises fresh lemons, chestnuts, comb honey, etc., in to-day's paper

PLATTE HOUSE.—This well-known hotel has changed hands to-day Messrs Rollins & Carter, gentlemen of ability in catering to the public patronage, are the new landlords.

— Woolworth & Moffat, agents of the American Bible Society, have the thanks of the proprietors for two elegantly bound volumes; one of the Old and the other of the New Testament, kindly laid upon our table this morning.

——Our fine spring like weather of some days past, wound up last night, in a regular snow storm The snow fell slowly and without wind At daylight this morning it had obtained a depth of two inches only, and had nearly ceased falling

——The regular coach of the C. O. C & P P Express Company, went out at the usual hour this morning with the following passengers and $6,500 in dust Jas Brownlee, St Jo, Jesse F Taylor, Eugene Erwin, T W. Arnold, J L Byers, Hugh McGowen, Leavenworth

——What is the difference between the C. O. C. & the Western Stage Company?—The former run coaches tri-weekly, and the latter try weekly

The author of the above has lain down to sleep on a pile of cactus He breakfasted this morning on bad whisky.

——The NEWS, in exchange, did not reach us on Saturday night, and hearing that it desired some documents from the *Herald*, we have searched dilligently for two days, but cannot find a copy in town—*Herald, of this A. M*

The *Herald* is informed that our readers are not ashamed to send the NEWS to their friends in the States, and consequently they are sent out by the first mail going east.—We do not receive the *Herald* half the time in exchange, but can exist without it. Our neighbor need not *lie* as it does after having sent to our office and obtained a copy of Saturday's paper.

CORONER'S VERDICT.—The following is the verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the case of James Hill, who died yesterday morning at the City Hospital.

"We, the undersigned persons summoned by the Marshal of Denver City to hold an inquest upon the body of James Hill, deceased, do hereby return the following verdict:

"That the deceased came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted upon his person at the hands of Charles Harrison.

GEO. TROWBRIDGE, D. W. SMEAD,
W. H. BENNETT, J. J. MURPHY,
M. A. HINDS, S. S. CURTIS."

The Harrison Case.

The court has been occupied all day in empanelling a jury in the Harrison case but up to the time of going to press the panel is not full. The evidence will probably not be commenced before to-morrow morning

COAL.—Read the advertisement of Cotes Richardson & Co, in another column. It looks as though we must freeze if they do not get teams to draw coal from their mines

MORE SNOW.—Another fall of snow last night, but it was light and transitory compared with the old storm. Clouds to-day with prospects of more snow before night.

It is clearing up as we go to press

BLACK TONGUE.—Mr Wanless called upon us this morning, to say that the disease which is proving so fatal to stock in this country, is not the Black Tongue, but 'Thrush of the tongue," and that he can cure the worst case of it in two days It is occasioned, as he informs us, by eating a poisonous weed

'THE POOR OF NEW YORK.'—We cannot speak in too high terms of the manner in which this popular play has been put upon the stage by Mr Langrishe At great expense, new scenery, representing various localities in the Empire City has been gotten up, and with such correctness that any one at all familiar with the streets of New York can recognize them instantly Mrs. Langrishe, as the fair and fashionable, but cold hearted and ambitious *Alida*, performed her part to perfection That word expresses all that is necessary to say, and will apply with equal justness to every part this estimable lady undertakes We have never yet seen her attempt a character and fall short of its faithful rendition Mr. Langrishe proved a most indefatigable *Badger*, and kept the house in a roar of laughter His experience in the tenement house, when the fumes of burning charcoal had nearly suffocated him, and his *receipt* was likely to be taken from him, was thrilling and pathetic. Mr Richmond, Mr Dougherty and Mr Hunter, each and all were capital, and Misses Sullivan and Marietta contributed in no small degree to the success of the play The piece will be repeated *to night* for the last time Those who have not already seen *it*, and even those who have witnessed it on both nights of its representation, should be on hand early to-night

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE DAILY ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS BY THE MISSOURI AND WESTERN TELEGRAPH

STEBBINS' LINE.

FORWARDED BY HINCKLEY & CO'S EXPRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov 26.—There has been no official notification concerning the reported resignation of Chief Justice Taney, as far as can be learned There is certainly no such information at the Attorney General's office

By a recently ratified treaty with the Kansas Indians, the intrusions upon their lands have been adjusted These Indians are concentrated within defined limits, outside of which the whites will be undisturbed A few intruders are still on the Osage Reserve, but notice has been served upon them to remove therefrom

Intruders on the Cherokee neutral lands have been forced to vacate them, through the integrity of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Horatio King has returned from a family visit to Maine, and not, as erroneously reported by some newspapers, from a visit to Hannibal Hamlin.

Both Chambers of Congress are now in readiness for members, but very few have yet arrived in Washington.

The old Senate Chamber, the improvements having been completed, will be occupied by the Supreme Court of the United States, at its December session

Government to-day received a despatch from Minister Clay, stating that he had, pursuant to instructions, demanded his passports, and was on his way home Shortly after this information to the Executive, the Peruvian Minister to the United States was promptly furnished with his passports, and thus all diplomatic intercourse between the two countries is terminated The amount of unadjusted claims against Peru, on account of the seizure and confiscation of the vessels Georgiana and Lizzy Thompson, was $150,000 Mr Clay has been our Minister to Peru for nearly 14 years.

Messrs Sweeney, Rittenhouse, Fant & Co. quote Virginia money to day at six per cent discount for specie, three per cent discount for currency, and sight exchange on New York three per cent premium

The Treasury report will be a brief business document, merely rehearsing the operations for the fiscal year, without making any special recommendation The condition of the finances will be its most interesting feature Immediate relief for the Treasury, upon the meeting of Congress, will be necessary, to save the Department from actual suspension The warehousing system is found to be a great drawback on the treasury, at a time like the present, when large quantities of merchandise can be stored and payment of duties withheld This experience has satisfied even Mr Cobb that it ought to be abolished

LOUISVILLE, Nov 27.—A citizens' meeting, composed of all parties, last night passed minority resolutions deploring the election of a President upon sectional issues, declaring Kentucky has a common interest with all slave-holding states, that she doesn't not despair of justice within the Union, as both Houses of Congress will be opposed to the Executive, that Kentucky will insist upon the repeal of Northern statutes nullifying the fugitive slave law, appealing to the Southern states not to desert the common cause of the South within the Union, and resolving that Kentucky will stand by the Union till aggressions on her constitutional rights become more intolerable than revolution

NEW YORK, Nov 26.—It is confidently stated among some of the City Hall politicians, to-day, that the Mayor will nominate Mr. Henry Wood, his brother, for the office of Street Commissioner, and that Mr Wood will probably be confirmed as two of the aldermen, Messrs Peck and Henry, are depending on this action for Mozart Hall endorsement

The *Post* learns by telegraph that Judge Powell, of Peoria, Ill has granted an injunction against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R R and Messrs. Harding & Co, restraining them from interrupting the thro' transit of the Peoria & Oquaka R R from Galesburg.

The steamship Columbia, from Charleston, brought forty-seven return steerage passengers

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga, 26th.—The Senate bank bill passed the House 93 to 27. A veto is expected, but the bill will probably pass the veto

AUGUSTA, 26th.—Hon A. H. Stephens and Dr Perkins have been unanimously chosen as delegates to the State Convention from Taliatero county. Mr. Stephens made a characteristic conservative speech.

BALTIMORE, 26th.—An association calling themselves southern volunteers, display a Palmetto flag from their place of meeting to-day. A large crowd was attracted by the novelty of the thing and the flag was greeted with groans and hisses from the crowd, and with plaudits from the volunteers.

Capt. Jones, of the bark Isabel also displayed the Palmetto flag, from the mast head of his vessel this morning, when all the ships in the vicinity immediately ran up the stars and stripes.

CHARLESTON, 26.—The city is quiet to-day The members of the Legislature have mostly gone to Columbia. The regular session opens to-night. The Governor's message will be read Tuesday

It is rumored that troops are coming to Fort Moultrie, but it is now evident none will be sent to the convention unless strongly committed to secession

COLUMBIA, S.C, 27th.—In the Legislature has just been read for the first time, a bill to arm the State and to raise $400,000 for that purpose Tenders of aid from other states continue to come to the Governor and strong and universal is the feeling that the moment the commands shall have been given, seven hundred thousand soldiers within her own boundaries, from mountains to sea, will come forward to the defense of South Carolina and they all would sooner die than see the State a subjected province and passively submitting to northern encroachments upon her rights.

Forwarded by C O C & P P Express Line from Fort Kearney

WASHINGTON, Nov 27.—The Census Bureau is in receipt of returns from all the States, South Carolina included; in a few scattering districts however, returns are withheld The returns from New Mexico are now on the way to Washington, those of Utah and Kansas have only in part come to hand In all cases—one excepted—they have heretofore been passed extending the time allowed for taking the census, the returns of the present census have been rendered within a shorter period than ever before, but not in time to enable the Secretary of the Interior to communicate to Congress, at the commencement of the Session, with enumeration of inhabitants and new representative apportionments

The steam sloop of war, Brooklyn, is daily expected at Norfolk with the Cherokee Commission

Secretary Cobb was absent from the Cabinet, to-day, on account of sickness

The President's Annual Message has been placed in the printers' hands

Among the latest arrivals of Congressmen is Senator Davis of Miss

CINCINNATI, Nov 28.—A committee of Philadelphia Councilmen and other officials of that city, seventeen in all, arrived here this morning for the purpose of examining the general operation of the municipal departments of this city They were received by the Mayor and a deputation of Councilmen, who will entertain them this evening at the Gibson House The party will leave for home Friday morning

COLUMBIA S C, Nov 27.—Gov Gist in his Message devotes many pages to local and State affairs He says the view of secession becomes doubly important 'We will have direct trade with Europe,' and he advises the State to foster her enterprises for such purposes by guaranties of five per cent. Refering to the postal matter he says he is authorized by the Postmaster at Charleston to say, that as soon as the State secedes, he will sever his connection with the Federal Government and obey the call of the State, this, together with the resignation of the Postmasters generally, would enable the State to establish her postal arrangements herself unembarrassed He suggests, as a temporary expedient to use Adams Express He further suggests that probably, arrangements will be made between South Carolina and the Federal authorities for a given time, until other States secede and a Southern Confederacy is formed If the Government insists on considering South Carolina in the Union, after the Ordinance of Secession the present postal arrangement must cease, and another, under State authority, must be substituted The Governor advises the prohibition of the introduction of slaves from States not members of the Southern Confederacy, and particularly border States He says, let them keep their slave property in their own borders, and the only alternative left them is annihilation by their own act or the action of their confederates He hopes, however that all the Slave States will unite in a Southern Confederacy He advises the passage of a most ample and stringent law against abolition incendiaries, to supercede lynching and other violence. The Governor, in refering to the action of S C, in sending Mr Memminger to Virginia, and the failure to obtain the co operation of the Southern confederates, except Mississippi and Alabama, says all hopes of a concerted action of the South, is lost—but one course is left for us, to act consistently with honor interest and safety, and that looks neither to the right or left but to go straight forward to the *consummation of her purpose* It is too late now to receive propositions for a Conference, and South Carolina would be wanting in self-respect to entertain propositions looking to the continuance of the present Union' The Governor entertains no reasonable doubt that Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Texas and Arkansas will immediately follow and other Southern States will eventually complete the galaxy He says that it is gratifying to know that if a resort to arms is necessary, "we have a tender of volunteers from all the Southern and some of the Northern States, who will flock promptly to our standard, and share our fortunes" He concludes as follows 'I cannot permit myself to believe that, in the madness of passion, an attempt will be made by the present or next Administration to coerce South Carolina, after secession by refusing to surrender the harbor defences, or interfering with the imports or exports, but if I am mistaken we must accept the issue and meet it as becomes men and freemen, who infinitely prefer annihilation to disgrace"

BOLIVAR, Mo, Nov 28.—A letter dated Nevada City, Vernon Co, Nov 27th, signed by Col J F. Snyder Division Inspector of the sixth district of Mo, was read here last night It orders Capt Nichols, of the Polk county rangers, to mount his company and hold himself in readiness to march to the border The Col. says there will probably be some trouble on the line Great excitement prevails here

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The steamer Arabia, with dates to the 18th, arrived at Halifax last evening

The Prince of Wales fleet had arrived The details of the return voyage show that the fleet had experienced head winds and bad weather during the entire voyage The vessels were within a day's sail of England, when a heavy gale prevented any further progress They had only another week's provisions on board, and the royal party, for the last few days, lived on salt and preserved provisions The party, however, landed all well, and the Prince reached Windsor Castle on the evening of the 15th The return of the Prince is made the theme of congratulatory editorials by the press generally, and the reiteration of warm compliments to the American people

The Empress Eugenia arrived in London on the 14th inst, and remained there two days in the strictest incognito She will make a visit to Scotland, in the hope of repairing her impaired health

The Bishop of Worcester is dead

FRANCE.—There were rumors of Ministerial changes rife It was reported that M Laity, who figured in the Savoy negotiations, was to be Minister of the Interior

The commercial treaty of France and England was completed at Paris on the 16th, and received the final signatures

Lincoln in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov 21.—Mr Lincoln, President elect, Mrs. Lincoln, Senator Trumbull, Hon Don Piatt, of Ohio, and Gen Robertson, of Pittsburg, arrived in this city this evening. The intention of Mr Lincoln to visit Chicago was known to but few, and consequently *no demonstration* was made He was met at the depot by a few personal friends, who took the party to the Tremont House, where they will remain during their stay in the city.

Mr. Hamlin is expected to-morrow morning, when the President and Vice President elect will see each other for the first time.

The Wide Awakes, with the Great Western band, serenaded the party to night. Mr Lincoln expects to return to Springfield on Saturday.

Phunny.

The funny correspondent of the funny *Mountaineer*, writing a funny letter from Mountain City on the 2d inst, funnily says: "Business quite dull, nothing of note occurring, mills keep steadily at work, &c."

"*Central City*; business quite lively, all the mills running continually, &c., &c."

This is a singular state of facts to exist within a stone's throw Does the funny "Pyrites" know where Mountain City ends and Central City begins? Further along he very funnily refers to the weather which we would have thought was sufficient cause to reject his funny communication by the funny editors of the funny *Mountaineer*.

CONSOLING.—Whilst the "pleasant note of the pistol," and the cheerful screech of the victim add to the "hilarity of the occasion" whilst seekers for notoriety and fame playfully insert knives into each others bread basket, commit the festive mayhem and indulge in the invigorating throttle, it is yet consoling to remember that Ticknor Robbins & Co, on Fourth street, St Louis, are still furnishing to all customers those elegant and fashionable suits to order, in ten hours This a fact.

MARRIED.

On Sunday evening 2d inst by Rev Mr BRADFORD Mr L J BAILEY to Miss MARY O'CONNELL both of this city

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NOTICE.

J. M. BROADWELL would notify all persons indebted to him to come forward and make immediate settlement, and all having claims against him will please present them for payment

From and after this date, the BROADWELL HOUSE will be carried on by Mr H RICHARDS who will hold himself in readiness to accommodate his guests in the best possible manner J M BROADWELL

Denver, Dec 3—d&wtf

NOTICE.

WE the undersigned, Lumber dealers in the City of Denver, find it impossible to sustain ourselves at the present prices of lumber, we therefore divide Lumber in two classes to wit: Flooring, Fencing, Siding Joist Studding and sound square edged boards to be called first class, and sold for $50 per M All refuse lumber, such as waney or split stuff to be called second class and to be sold for $40 per M and pledge ourselves jointly and severally to abide by the classes and prices until further notice in print With names we pledge our reputation *as business men*.

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YOUNG & EASTRIDGE, DE OAKES & Co,
MCKEE & FERNAN, S H INYEL
STEVENS, WHITAKER & BAILEY,
MORTON & FISHER

Denver, Nov 27th 1860 nov28d&w1t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of E. D. Crandal, deceased will be found at the old stand of L D Crandall & Co at Gregory Point in Gregory District K T who are ready to receive and allow or reject all demands against said estate for the space of sixty days from the date hereof, after which time all claims not presented will be barred according to law.

All persons owing said Estate will come forward and make immediate payment, or *their accounts will be sued*

A B MAHONA
JOEL KIRSHBAUM

Mountain City Nov 29, 1860 dec5w3t

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

Before N. SARGENT Judge of the Court of Common Pleas—People's Government of Denver

Hensley Russell & Co } Plaintiffs,
vs } Publication
S O Hemenway, } Defendant

The Court being satisfied by proper affidavit filed in this cause that the Defendant is a non resident, on motion of Plaintiffs by attorney it is ordered that publication of the notice of this suit shall be made in the Rocky Mountain News for six successive weeks and that unless Defendant appear on the 10th day of January A D 1861 and plead answer or demur to the Petition of the Plaintiffs the same will be taken for confessed and judgment rendered accordingly The Petition is for the recovery of $456 with interest at the rate of two per cent per month from the 15th of May A D 1860 until paid on negotiable note and to foreclose Mortgage. N SARGENT, Judge

WILLIAMS & PERKINS, Plaintiff's Attorneys 6w32

LEGAL NOTICE.

Local Government, City of Denver

NOTICE is hereby given to Henry Reitze that an affidavit is filed in court of Common Pleas N Sargent, Judge against him by Travilla & Wilhite that a summons has been issued requiring said Henry Reitze to be and appear before said court, on a certain day therein named to answer, plead, or demur to said affidavit and said summons has been returned, not found Now unless you, the said H Reitze, shall be and appear before the said court on the 5th day of January, A D 1861 at 10, A. M., of said day, then and there to answer plead, or demur to said affidavit, the same will be taken as confessed and true, and a decree rendered in accordance with the prayers thereof

TRAVILLA & WILHITE, Plffs

Nov 26, A D 1860 nov26w6w

LEGAL NOTICE.

Enterprise District Arapahoe County, Kansas Territory Miners' Court of said District—R Wilkinson, Judge

NOTICE is hereby given to S. McIntire that a petition in equity is filed in said Court against him by John D Peregrine that a summons has been issued requiring said McIntire to be and appear before said Court on a certain day therein named to answer plead or demur to said petition and said summons has been returned "Not Found" Now unless you the said S McIntire shall be and appear before the said Court on Monday the 3d day of December A D 1860, at two o clock, P M of said day, then and there to answer plead or demur to said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and true and a decree rendered in accordance with the prayer thereof

R WILKINSON Judge Miners' Court

CHAS C POST, Sol r for Petitioner

Nov 17th, 1860 nov21w2t

STORAGE.

ATCHISON, KANSAS.

MERCHANTS AND SHIPPERS OF DENVER and the mines, are respectfully informed that we are prepared to store any amount of goods Having control of two Warehouses, the largest in the place. Refer by permission to the following men for whom we stored in the spring of 1860

Messrs J B Doyle & Co, Clayton, Lowe & Co, Dold & Brother, Samuel Kuife

sep13d3m A. S. PARKER & CO

JUST ARRIVED,

—AND—

For Sale,

1000 DOZ. EGGS.
100 BUSHELS ONIONS.
100 BUSHELS BARLEY,

—AND—

A LOT OF FRESH BUTTER,

Which I offer for sale at low prices Inquire at the store of I. B. DOYLE & Co

oct4dtf J. CALISHER.

C. L. BARTLETT & CO.,

LUMBER DEALERS,

FIFTH ST.—*A short distance west of Cherry Creek.*

HAVE on hand a large quantity of the best quality of Pine Lumber, which they will sell at the mill or at their yard in Denver,

At the lowest Market Prices.

Ponies, Horses, Mules, Cattle and Wagons taken in exchange for lumber Call, if you want to save money

Denver, Nov. 12, 1860. nov13d&wtf

JONES & CARTWRIGHT,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR,

STAPLE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, NAILS, GLASS, WOODEN WARE, MINERS' IMPLIMENTS AND HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, &C., &C., &C.

FERRY ST., WEST DENVER,

—o—

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE by our trains now on the way

10,000 SACKS FLOUR,

OF CHOICE ST LOUIS INSPECTED BRANDS

1000 Sacks Crushed, Powdered Clarified and N. O. Sugar.

400 SACKS PRIME RIO COFFEE

100 Kegs Belcher's Sugar House Syrup.

12,000 lbs. TOBACCO,

OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN AND FAVORITE BRANDS

Nectar Leaf, Diadem, Natural Leaf and B. W. Lewis & Bro.'s No. 1, and Celebrated Premium Gold Bars of Superior Quality.

500 KEGS NAILS OF THE BEST PITTSBURGH MANUFACTORIES.

300 Boxes Glass, of all Sizes.

—ALSO—

A large stock of Soap, Candles, Rice, Dried Apples, Beans Domestic No. 1 Buck Bar Iron Sheet Copper Crow Bars Drills, Sledge Hammers, Shovels, Picks, Files, White Lead Linseed and Lard Oil Spirits Turpentine Churns Tubs, Wash Boards, Buckets, etc, etc, which we will sell

At a small advance above Cost and Freight to Wholesale Buyers.

To Mountain Merchants we can offer additional inducements, by sending their purchases direct to them by our trains going weekly into the mountains at lower rates of freight than they can get them hauled by other parties

We respectfully solicit a call and an examination of our stock and prices

October 1st 1860 JONES & CARTWRIGHT, d&wtf

ALEXANDER MAJORS,

FREIGHTER

AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,

Hardware and Clothing,

FERRY STREET, WEST DENVER

—o—

I have on hand every large and assorted

STOCK OF IRON. NAILS

STEEL,

BAR IRON,

ROUND IRON,

HALF ROUND IRON,

NAIL ROD,

MINERS' TOOLS,

CARPENTERS' TOOLS,

BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS,

DOOR TRIMMINGS,

AND CUTLERY.

I have also on hand an extensive supply of Groceries and Provisions,

FLOUR, BACON, SUGAR, COFFEE, BUTTER AND SODA CRACKERS, GRAHAM CRACKERS, HARD BREAD, &c, &c.

I have besides, a large assortment of Clothing,

COATS, VESTS
PANTS,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

All of which I will sell

At Cost and Transportation.

Call and examine my stock

ALEX. MAJORS,

$20,000

IN GOLD DUST WANTED!

—oo—

ARNOLD & MARTIN,

HAVE on hand and for sale, for cash or gold dust,

FLOUR, BACON, COFFEE, SUGAR,

AND ALL KINDS OF

GROCERIES, AND CAN FRUIT,

A few Coal Stoves and Grates, CONFECTIONERY, HARDWARE,

And several good road Wagons, Log Chains, Ox Yokes and many other articles not mentioned

Purchasers would do well to give them a call, as they are determined to sell

Blake Street, Denver. oct4d&wtf

EXCHANGE, CURRENCY,

—AND—

GOLD DUST.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED.

WE draw on the American Exchange Bank, N. Y. Gilmore Dunlap & Co. Cincinnati; Allen, Copp & Nesbit, St. Louis, Marine Bank, Chicago, and Clark Gruber & Co, Leavenworth

We have in connection with our Banking House, a MINT, and are prepared to exchange our

Coin for Gold Dust.

The native gold is coined as it is found, alloyed with silver The weight will be greater, but the value the same as the United States coin of like denominations

2-16tf CLARK, GRUBER & CO

J. F. BATTAILE. H. D JANES. T. BUCKMASTER.

TARRYALL AND BLUE RIVER.

BATTAILE, JANES & CO.,

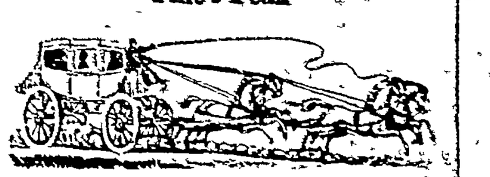
DEALERS in *Provisions, Groceries and general merchandise.* Storage and commission merchants at the Tarryall Diggings and Breckenridge, on Blue river.

A large supply of *outfitting goods, mining tools, medicines, &c., constantly on hand.*

Having entered into a co-partnership, under the above name and style, we solicit consignments and a liberal share of public patronage. [2-4tf] B. J. & Co.

oct24dtf Ferry st next door to Turner & Hobbs.

The Central Overland California and Pike's Peak



EXPRESS COMPANY

This old established Company have recently extended their Line

TO THE MOUNTAINS,

And offer to the Public the same

Facilities, Despatch and Security

For the transmission of

Passengers, Treasure and Letters,

Which they have ever given for like service to and from the States.

They have placed upon the route the best of stock and will make

DAILY TRIPS

TO & FROM THE MOUNTAINS

Central City and its Vicinity,

QUICKER THAN ANY OTHER LINE

FORWARDING

Express Matter and Letters

placed in their charge,

To All Parts of the Union,

with

SAFETY, PROMPTNESS AND DESPATCH!

Running in connection with their

TRI-WEEKLY EXPRESS

—FROM—

DENVER TO LEAVENWORTH AND ST. JOSEPH,

they present to the mountain community a

Quicker, More Frequent, Certain & Reliable

communication with the States, than can be otherwise obtained

THROUGH TO

ST. JOSEPH or LEAVENWORTH

From the Mountains in Seven Days,

FROM DENVER IN SIX DAYS

At all times AHEAD OF ANY OTHER EXPRESS OR STAGE LINE

This is

THE ONLY TRI-WEEKLY LINE

TO THE STATES, and has

NO CONNECTION, WHATEVER,

With any other

TREASURE, EXPRESS FREIGHT & LETTERS,

forwarded by every Coach in charge of an

Efficient & Trustworthy Messenger,

Solely in the employ of the Co.

Letters taken through from any point in the mountains to St Joseph and Leavenworth for ten (10) cents each newspapers five (5) cents each Government stamped envelopes, bearing our Express Stamp, for sale at our offices in Denver and the mountains Principal Mountain Agency at Central City.

Address Letters

Care of C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co.,

St Joseph, or Leavenworth

JAS B JONES, *Agent*

Denver October 27, 1860 d&wt

JUST RECEIVED,

OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK,

COMPRISING

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES,

LIQUORS,

MINING UTENSILS,

HARDWARE, &c &c.,

EVER BROUGHT INTO

THIS MARKET,

IS NOW OFFERED

TO THE TRADE,

ON THE MOST

ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

DOLD & CO.,

Corner Ferry & 5th Sts.

Nov. 30, 1860—dtf

THROUGH TO MISSOURI RIVER

IN SIX DAYS.

The Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company,

ARE running a tri-weekly line of coaches from Denver to St. Joseph and Leavenworth City, carrying Passengers, Treasure, Express Letter and Paper Mail

TIME SIX DAYS.

A messenger will accompany each coach, thus giving to shippers increased facilities for forwarding treasure and freight.

All letters must be enclosed in Government stamped envelopes or bear U. S. postage stamps. Letters taken through to St. Joseph and Leavenworth at 10 cents each newspapers 5 cents each

Government stamped envelopes bearing our Express stamp, 15 cents each, for sale at the office in Denver.

JAS. B JONES, Agent.

Letters from the States should be addressed

"Care C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co., St. Joseph," or "Leavenworth City."

Sept. 17th, 1860 d-w tf

Brick.

FURNISHING AND BUILDING.

I AM NOW PREPARED to furnish Brick in the wall or at my yard near Parkinson's Ranch in East Denver, on the most reasonable terms. All my Brick are the best manufactured in the west and I employ none but the best workmen. I will guarantee entire satisfaction to all who give me their patronage.

S. HOWE.

"O. K." STORE.

Blake Street—Opposite Denver Hall.

Where an almost endless assortment of

Groceries and Family Supplies

May be had at the most reasonable prices.

CLAY THOMPSON.

N.B. Remember the "O. K." sign. [nov3dtf

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EXPRESS

ARE NOW RUNNING REGULAR MESSENGERS OVER

WESTERN STAGE CO.'S

LINE,

From the Mountains and Denver to Fort Kearney,

connecting with

UNITED STATES EXPRESS CO.,

FOR

OMAHA,
ST. JOSEPH,
ST. LOUIS,
CHICAGO,
BOSTON,
NEW YORK,

and all other cities and towns in the

United States and Europe.

THROUGH RECEIPTS GIVEN FOR GOLD DUST, which is forwarded in charge of

"Sober, Faithful and Reliable Messengers," Solely in the employ of the Company.

Time to Omaha . . . . 4 1-2 Days.
Time to St Joseph . . . . Six Days.
Time to New York . . . . Nine Days.

The Facilities and Reliability

Of Hinckley & Co. and United States Express Co's, surpass those of any other Company running into the Rocky Mountains.

Light Freight and Packages

from the States brought through on as quick time, and at **less prices**, than by any other Express.

Order Goods by **United States Exp. Co., care of Hinckley & Co.'s Express, Fort Kearney.**

This company have no connections with Stage Lines, and are the

Only Legitimate Express Company in the Mountains.

Letters in "Government Stamped Envelopes" taken from the Mountains and Denver to the States and mailed for **seven cents each.**

Goverment Stamped Envelopes,

BEARING OUR STAMP, FOR SALE at all our Offices

Direct letters CARE HINCKLEY & CO.'S EXPRESS, St. Joseph, or Omaha.

C. S. HINCKLEY, Sup't.

Agents of United States Express Co., are authorized Agents of Hinckley & Co's Express at all points. nov5d&wtf

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DEALERS IN

GROCERIES,

LIQUORS,

HARDWARE, TINWARE,

Mining Tools,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS,

Stationery,

Wall-paper,

Blankets,

Notions, &c.

OUR MOUNTAIN FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS,

Can purchase their supplies at our branch Stores in

Canon and Mountain Cities, at Denver Prices—Freight added.

J. B. DOYLE & CO.,

Corner Ferry and Fifth Streets, Denver. nov14d&wt

NOTICE.

To Merchants of Denver, and Shippers of Freight throughout the Mining Districts Generally.

THE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISPATCH

FAST FREIGHT LINE.

A NEW COMPANY.—Owned and controlled by active and responsible business men of practical experience in this line of business, are now prepared to transport light freight and merchandise from St. Joseph, Mo. to Denver, in

FOURTEEN DAY'S TIME,

And at rates that will justify the shipper

THROUGH RECEIPTS

From New York, Boston and all the principal cities and towns east of Missouri River to Denver, given.

Mark goods **"Care R. M. Dispatch, St. Joseph, Mo."**

For further information and contracts apply to

C S. HINCKLEY, Agent,

sep29dtf Denver.

"The Miners' Bank."

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CHICAGO, Ill. . . . . DENVER, J. T.

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GOLD DUST purchased. Exchange on New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee for sale at the current rate; deposits received on special and current accounts.

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American Ex Bank, } N.Y. Marine Bank, Chicago, Ill.; John Forrest, Esq., } E. Ellis, jr., & Co., Cincin'ti; Durkee & Bullock, St. Louis; Marshall & Ilsley, Milwkee; Rt. Reverend James Duggan, D. D., Bishop of Chicago; J. Edward Wilkins, Esq., British Consul; J. C. Fargo, Esq., Agent American Express Company; H. D. Colvin, Esq., Agent U. S. Exp. Company, Chicago.

Office on Blake street, near the bridge. 2-11tf

APOLLO HALL,

BILLIARD SALOON,

HARRY GUNNELL, Proprietor; begs leave to inform the public that he has leased and refitted the above Saloon in an elegant manner, and will be happy to receive the calls of his friends and a [...]

The Bar is supplied with the best quality of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. The proprietor will spare no pains to accommodate all who favor him with their patronage.

HARRY GUNNELL,

2-5tf Proprietor.

From Missouri Democrat, 21st inst.

Steamer Pacific Destroyed by Fire.

Great Loss of Property.

A dispatch in the *Democrat* of yesterday, briefly anounced the loss of the Pacific by fire. We learn further particulars from the Louisville papers of yesterday.

The Pacific was on her first trip of the season, having been fully repaired and refitted at Mound City, during the summer at a cost of $10,000 She was valued at $55,000, and was covered by insurance amounting to $40,000, principally in the Louisville offices, and the agencies of Cincinnati offices in New Albany. The risks were $20,000 in Louisville, $5,000 in the Delaware, and $15,000 in New Albany.

The cargo on board was also insured, making the entire loss of the boat and cargo over $80,000.

The Pacific left Louisville Saturday night about eight o'clock, and was at Uniontown, some fifteen miles below Evansville, the next night, where she was destroyed by fire.

The loss of Capt. Wm. Lamb, says the Louisville *Courier* will be deeply deplored by his many friends in the city, as well as elsewhere, for he was universally beloved and respected on the river, while we deeply sympathize with his bereaved family.

No one but Capt. Lamb is reported lost

CANON CITY ITEMS.

From the *Times* of the 17th inst, we clip the following items

The corner stone of our new church was laid yesterday. So we progress.

DRY GOODS—Why don't our merchants get on a stock of feminine perquisites? Our ladies are on the increase and complain bitterly—of the lack of hoops, ribbons, calicoes, and other adornments.

We learn that there are no Indians at Bent's Fort and no trouble in that region from any tribes It is expected that they will not be troublesome during the winter.

Blenny, Myers & Co., go into their new house on Alvord street, next week, and will open with a grand hop It is to be called City Hotel.

The mountains that surround us have donned their robes of white, dressed for the season, and they look very becomingly in their spotless garb

The return emigration from New Mexico has already commenced—10 wagons having arrived this week. This is but a drop in the bucket, in comparison to the returners that are expected.

NEW OFFICE—The lumber for our new printing office is on the ground, and the workmen are making the chips fly. It is to be 20x30, two stories, and gothic style of architecture. How proud we shall be when launched therein

From the Canon *Times* City of 24th inst:

We learn that the Kiowas and Comanches have been to Bent's Fort, and called for a treaty This is sensible, and we are glad to see that the red men are inclined to come to Limerick.

Majors train of twenty-six wagons, and Curtis & Stevens' train of nineteen, arrived this week, heavily loaded with groceries and provisions. There are several other trains within a week's travel of this place.

PERSONAL.—We had the pleasure of a visit from A Majors this week He sojourned with us a day or two, and expressed himself highly satisfied with the present progress and future prosperity of our city. To quote his own words, "we have the situation" The opinion of this gentleman is founded on no myth, but arrived at by experience and sound reasoning. Perhaps there is no one better acquainted with this country, its resources and advantages, than himself, and his dictum we hail almost with prophetic assurance.

The weather the past week has been cold and wintry—very suggestive of sled riding and sleigh bells

We have received specimens of the art preservative from the Denver NEWS office, in the shape of job work, which for mechanical excellence would reflect credit on any establishment, and far surpass anything yet attempted this side of the Missouri—The proprietors, by their energy, ability, courtesy and complete knowledge of business, deserve success, and may it follow them in an unlimited degree

AN EL DORADO IN MISSOURI.—Mr. C. Dominguez, at the residence of Mr. P. Guilloz, on Walnut near Second street, has several specimens of gold-bearing quartz, recently found in Madison county, in this State. Some of this quartz has been assayed, and is alleged to be equal to any yet discovered in California A few of the pieces are soft and dark, and apparently ready to crumble into dust, and others of clear white rock, in which the gold can be seen with the naked eye A year ago a few specimens of the precious metal were found in Madison county, since which time parties have been exploring in the locality, with the results indicated by the specimens now in the hands of Mr. Dominguez These specimens, we learn, were taken out of a small quantity of rock from the opening of a lead A large per centage of silver and lead has been found, together with the gold, in some of the specimens.—*Mo. Democrat*

How Missouri Regards Disunion.

The secessionists in South Carolina are enjoying their opportunities for treasonable mischief in the pretence afforded by the election of Lincoln. Her noisy men are ripe for revolt, for civil war, for anything, and they can hardly take time to deliberate for fear that returning reason may frown her madmen out of countenance, and make men rational. She would hurry up mischief, to draw other States into her company, to give respectability and force to her treason. But her neighbors, Georgia and North Carolina, will not bear her company. Neither will Alabama nor Mississippi, notwithstanding it is so ordered by Yancey, and that arch-conspirator, Jeff Davis.—*Booneville Observer*.

The New York *Times* says that private letters have been received in that city from the Secretary of War, "announcing his acceptance, as a constitutional necessity, the result of the late Presidential struggle, and stating that he would regard all attempts to dissolve the Union on account of Mr. Lincoln's election as measures both premature in their initiation, and only tending to throw discredit on those who would impeach and convict in advance a candidate who has received the suffrages of States representing a majority in the Electoral College of the United States. Governor Floyd's assurances are of the most decisive character—being accompanied by his declaration of a purpose to do everything in his power to prevent the success of disunion schemes."

BIG PIECE OF GOLD.—The Plumas *Standard*, of the 13th inst, says Henry Lohman and Jacob Faulkner found in a ravine near Elizabethtown, two miles from Quincey, a piece of pure gold worth $1,800, weight 102½ ounces Such indications don't look much like the giving out of the diggings.—*San Francisco Herald*.

RUMORED RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A rumor was afloat in our city yesterday, that a wood train had broken through the Grand River Bridge, killing five or six men. The Express train being an hour behind time last night gave color of truth to the report—*St Joe Gazette*, 24

G. D. JENKS. QUO'T. C. MILLER

JENKS & MILLER,

AUCTION, STORAGE AND COMMISSION MERchants, Dealers in Provisions, Groceries and Liquors Alvord st., bet. 9th and 10th, Canon City. nov25wtf

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Ordinance Number 9.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Council of the People of Denver

SEC. 1. That no person or persons, firm company or corporation shall be permitted to vend or sell, at wholesale or retail at public auction, private sale or otherwise, any goods, wares or merchandise or to carry on any other business trade or occupation hereinafter mentioned, within the limits of the City of Denver without having first obtained a license therefor, as hereinafter provided.

SEC. 2. Such license shall be issued by the Secretary of the Legislative Council to any person, or persons, firm, company or corporation applying therefor upon payment, for the use of the People of Denver, of the license fees hereinafter specified and fifty cents in addition thereto as the Secretary's fee for issuing the same, and such license shall authorize the parties therein named to carry on the business or occupation specified therein, until the first Monday of April, 1861

SEC 3 The amount of license fees to be paid for each license so issued shall be respectively as follows

Merchants—in every case where the amount of capital employed in the business shall not exceed $1000,	$10 00
" On a capital exceeding $1000 and under $2000,	15 00
" On a capital of $2000 and upwards, and one per cent additional on any amount above $2000, provided no license fee for the sale of merchandise exclusively (not including the sale of liquors at retail or any other business mentioned in this section) shall exceed	20 00 / 30 00
Auction and Commission Merchants,	20 00
Bars, Tippling Houses, or other places where liquors are sold at retail	25 00
Gambling Houses (provided no game prohibited by the Legislative Council shall be allowed therein)	50 00
Billiard Tables—(each Table)	5 00
Bowling Alleys—(each Alley)	5 00
Theatres (per month—payable monthly)	10 00
Real Estate Dealers,	5 00
Livery Stables and Stock Yards	10 00
Hay Scales,	5 00
Banking Houses Brokers and Exchange Dealers	25 00
Meat Markets	10 00
Express and Stage Companies running to the Missouri River,	30 00
All other Expresses, Hacks, Job Wagons and Drays,	5 00
Attorneys Physicians, Dentists, Artists, Master Carpenters Builders Masons and Blacksmiths Machine Shops, Foundries and Factories each,	5 00

SEC. 4 All licenses required by this ordinance (except as hereinafter provided) shall be obtained on or before the tenth day of December next, and every person, firm company or corporation thereafter engaging in any business or occupation mentioned in the preceding section shall pay as a license fee until the first Monday of April 1861 such proportion of the license fees prescribed by this ordinance as shall be determined upon by the License Committee of the Legislative Council

SEC 5 The license committee of the legislative Council or a majority thereof upon application made to them shall have power to adjust and equitably determine all questions respecting the amount of license fees to be paid by any person or persons, firm company or corporation, under the provisions of this ordinance and shall have power to examine under oath any interested party or other person respecting any matter necessary to enable said committee to determine thereon

SEC. 6. Any person or persons firm, company or corporation required by this ordinance to obtain a license who shall neglect or refuse to obtain the same as hereinbefore provided, or who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay to the use of the People of Denver, a sum not exceeding two hundred dollars, nor less than the amount of license fees required of him or them under the provisions of this ordinance to be sued for and recovered together with the costs of suit, in an action on behalf of the People of Denver before either of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, and no property shall be exempt from execution issued upon any judgment so obtained

SEC 7 All sums received by the Secretary of the Legislative Council, or any other officer of the People's Government of Denver, under the provisions of this ordinance shall be paid over to the Treasurer within twenty-four hours after the same shall have been received by him or them

A C HUNT *Prest*

A H MAYER, *Sec'y*

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BATES & STEINBERGER,

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A C HUNT. J M CLARK A SAGENDORF

A. C. HUNT & CO.,

DEALERS in Real Estate Conveyancers, and general business agents Brick office on Fifth near Ferry street, West Denver 67tf

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WM. M. BLET, M. D.

OFFICE opposite the Brodwell House Denver 2-4tf

O. D. CASS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—Office in Sutherland's Drug Store Blake street, Denver 2-5tf

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H. H. BEALS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Office and Residence on Larimer Street, opposite City Drug Store 2-17tf

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J. J. SAVILLE, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—tenders his professional services to the citizens of Denver and vicinity Office on Fifth street, Denver 37tf

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MT VERNON, K T—G. MORRISON Proprietor—This new and elegant house is now thoroughly fitted and ready for the reception of guests. 2-17tf

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BROADWELL HOUSE,

CORNER of Larimer and G Streets, Denver.
J M BROADWELL,
27tf Proprietor

JEFFERSON HOUSE,

FERRY STREET DENVER This new and commodious hotel is now finished and ready for guests, and solicits a share of public patronage
40tf S H CARR Proprietor

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MOODY & MARION,

Civil Engineers and Architects.

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NYE, BRADLEY & CO.,

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A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Goods Also ample accommodations for ranching stock A good corell, plenty of grass and water Terms low. 45tf GEORGE FRENCH

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JOHNSON & DIVERSY,

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Fourth—It is quite as simple in construction as easily managed and far more durable than any other meritorious machine in use

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July 16th 1 2-12tf

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May 16th 1860—24tf

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Mountain City, July 11, '60 2-12tf

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In their selection the outward person was not forgotten a lot of

GOOD, WARM WINTER CLOTHING,

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THREE HUNDRED DRESSED DEER SKINS,

All of which they would exchange for the "glittering ore," or dust would be taken sooner than miss a sale

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Denver, Nov 28th, 1860 28tf

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OF THE

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Of the Rocky Mountains.

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From Denver to Tarryall		65
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he Daily News of Thursday, Dec. 6.

ER OF THOS. FREEMAN.

was startled last night by the another murder, in which Thomas a well known citizen, who owns a garden two miles below the city. ctim eman left home on Wednesday of for the purpose of contracting for of hay at some place below Fort ad about thirty miles from the city. companied by Pat Waters, a well dividual around town, The two light wagon, drawn by two horses, ich was blind

n had on his person about a hunrs to make a payment on his pur. ursday night they staid at the ranchman named Fay, a short disw Lupton, which place they left riday morning, and here ceases f Freeman alive

night about ten o clock the train isher was met by an Irishman orse without a saddle, and with a le. A roll of blankets were tied on m with some check lines, and his ppearance such as to attract the tiny of the men. The following train came on and encamped at it five miles below Lupton Near was found traces of the murder — wagon had been driven over a , into a thicket of willows on a litlow bottom land, and close to the wagon box and sides were smearood—a bunch of hay in the wagon with it, and it had dripped through nds and running gear of the wagead body had been dragged over ard, and carried about three rods r and thrown in, and pushed into hannel with a pole which still lay The horses had been unhitched into the river, and one of them—one—was found grazing on the opk, with the harness still on The e had been led back to the wagon, s taken off, and then mounted and ay. The body was not found, and bly carried by the current under a short distance below. The its contents are in town and yet vidence of the terrible crime The thickly covered with clotted blood, wheels, and the harness are thicked with the same crimson hue.

se which was met on Friday night zed, from the description, as the ne belonging to Freeman, and his the description of the man Pat

e our readers to form their conand in the meantime await further ents Officers have been dispatched city, and by to-morrow we hope to o throw more light on the subject

he Gold Region.

ke's Peak gold fields are gradualing their borders in every direc icularly to the South and North, mountain ranges Already payngs have been found away beyond a Gulch, over two hundred miles the place of the first discovery, ld the San Juan reports prove a another stretch of two hundred opened up in the same direction — estward, the diggings have been down the Grand river, on the slope and another great mining ill be opened up there the coming

rom away to the North, comes anport of new mines of incredible fairly eclipsing anything we have or heard of.

d home the progress of discovery s remarkable Day by day the te extending their borders new found, and old ones are traced over mountain and ravine There e when the leads in the Gregory were not believed to number more and the junction of Eureka and Gulches, was considered the Westof the auriferous district.

e mines are continuous to Soda the South to the extreme head of Creek; on the Southwest, to the nge on the West to Long's Peak rth, and to within ten or twelve he plains on the East We were shown gold, obtained from a lead 's, on the Golden City road, but e than half way from this city to

Knowing that thus far, mines found, almost every where that ry has been carefully examined, on naturally arises, are they cowith the Rocky mountains? are ughout their vast extent, one great e of precious minerals?

e Daily News of Thursday, Dec 6

ead Body Found.

. M. Kimberly called upon us this nd gave us the following particu finding of a dead body — Mr. K. rtner, George Lais, live about s below Fort Lupton, near the r. About a week ago they were g near a ford of the river, near e, when they found the dead body attached to the branch of a tree, partly on the bank, and partly in

It was that of a large heavy sed in new clothes, the left pockpants cut out

y was so much decomposed, that ould be discovered of its identity dently been placed in the position conceal it, and prevent its floata bar or bank, where it would be scovered

From the Daily News of Wednesday Dec 5.

Affairs of State.

The absorbing trial now going on in this city has prevented the re-assembling of the Provisional Government Assembly, at Golden City, at the time appointed—Monday of this week Several members of the Assembly are engaged as counsel in the case, and others are anxious to remain here until the trial is over. The government will no doubt re-organize again in a few days, and proceed, without further delay, to make such amendments to the last session, as have been recommended by the Governor We hear it whispered that it is the design of the Legislature, after that is done, to resolve itself into a Constitutional Convention and prepare a Constitution for the *State of Jefferson*, and provide for its submission to the people for their vote of approval or rejection We think it is bad policy to again bring up the State question in advance of Congressional action or recognition

It has once been disposed of and if again thrown before the people, will lack strength and prestige for that very reason The probability is that Congress will take some steps for our relief the present session, and we believe it best to await that event. We are heartily tired of these governmental schemes—these grave farces—that are built up year after year and month after month We are losing faith, not in the ability, but in the will, of our people to govern themselves or adopt and enforce laws with any stability or settled purpose

They are too unstable and erratic—we have too many schemers and leaders. The best we can do as we are now convinced, is to sustain and respect our local organizations until such time as we can have a Territorial or State Government, backed by Federal law.

From the Mountains.

SPRING GULCH, Nov 29, 1860

DEAR NEWS —The clouds are lifted from my heart, and I once more feel as though life was not ALL a mockery Pale Luna queen of night, throws a soft light over the snow-capped mountains, and ever and anon, as she enshrouds herself in white, fleecy clouds, shadows will flit by, one after another, reminding us of the lights and shades of life.

To-day has been one of thanksgiving, throughout our territory, and from many a heart has ascended prayer and praise to the Giver of all Blessings' that life and health have been ours; and though seed time and harvest came not, still a way has been opened to supply the wants of the needy and destitute

There is a solemn stillness reigning over everything to-night, a fit time for communion with our own thoughts. Where will we be next Thanksgiving? What joys or sorrows will be ours, through the year to come? God only knows Life has many chances, and it is presumptuous in mortals to lay plans for the future, for has not experience taught us all a sad lesson? Has not our fondest hopes been blunted and all our high expectations of future pleasure been turned, like Dead Sea apples into ashes? Happy is he who puts his trust in his Maker, and when storms of adversity fall upon him, can say without a murmur, "Thy will be done"

Last night, as I lay musing on the many changes that had passed over me during fe I was startled from my reverie by the plaintive notes of "Home, Sweet Home," under my window I never could express my thanks for the rich treat afforded me It seemed "more of heaven" than anything earthly, and harmonized well with my feelings; for the soft tones of a mother's voice seemed ringing in my ears, and a loving father's advice was fresh to memory No wonder I thought the "angels" had been permitted to visit our earth, to cheer the lonely-hearted But what have I been writing? Did I not say the clouds were lifted from my heart? Sure, I thought the sun was shining, but it was only a faint ray of light, and sadness hangs over me again.

I hope the next time I write you, the "cobwebs" will be cleared from my brain, so I can view life as it *truly* is

Yours, MAUD

Denver Literary & Historical Society

The Society met on Monday evening, Dec. 3d, at the office of Dr Belt, W H Farner in the Chair, F J. Stanton, Secretary

On motion of L N Tappan, the chair appointed a committee of three, consisting of Tappan, Stanton and Shaffer, on permanent organization, which committee made the following report

President—Hon Geo W Purkins

Vice Presidents—Capt R Sopris, L N Tappan, Esq

Treasurer—Jas E Dalliba, Esq

Secretary—Jas R. Shaffer, Esq

Committee of Arrangements —Wm H Farner, A. H Mayer, G A Kendall, John C. Moore and Dr W M Belt

Report received and unanimously adopted

On motion of D. C Collier, the committee of arrangements were requested to solicit donations of specimens of Mineralogy and Natural History for the adornment of our Museum

On motion of L. N Tappan, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That this Society tender their thanks to the City Council for their generous offer of the use of their hall for the uses of this society, and accept of the same, and that all money received by the sale of tickets of admission to the lectures, after deducting incidental expenses, shall be appropriated for the support of the poor of the City of Denver.

On motion of Mr. Mayer, Dr Farner was requested to deliver the first lecture of the course at Mechanics' Hall, on Wednesday evening, 12th inst

On motion of Mr Kendall, L M Greenleaf, Esq, was invited to read an original poem on same evening

On motion, adjourned, to meet at Dr Belt's office, to hear the report of committee on constitution and by-laws, Friday evening

G W PURKINS, Pres't

J R. SHAFFER, Sec'y

"SHELLS OF OCEAN"—Neighbor Redfield again has our thanks for a beautiful and curious petrifaction placed upon our table yesterday. He has in his collection some of the most remarkable curiosities yet found in the country. Among others, we noticed a variety of sea-shells, contained in sand stone that crops out at intervals along the Platte. They look as fresh and natural as when they were laved by the waves of ocean, that are now six thousand feet below them

THE NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL.

The Missouri *Democrat* of the 28th ult, in a lengthy article headed 'Cabinet making,' nominates Hon. Schuyler Colfax of Indiana, for Postmaster General, under the Administration of Mr Lincoln We deem it somewhat premature to begin urging upon the President elect, at this early day, the preferment of any one, not to speak of the presumption of the "thousand and one" newspapers throughout the Union, big little and indifferent, of all political shades and complexions, who seem to think it their province to dictate or recommend who shall compose Mr Lincoln's Cabinet. Nevertheless it gives us unfeigned pleasure to second the nomination of Mr Colfax for the office named The *Democrat* says of Mr C.,

"His experience as the Chairman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, has given him a deep insight into the workings of the Post Office, and prepared him not only for discharging the ordinary business of that establishment in an efficient way, but of reducing to practice those postal reforms, which he has initiated in his capacity of legislator We will be candid enough to confess that the Overland Mail and Telegraph projects which he so strenuously advocated last winter, are what especially commend him to the Republicans of Missouri He carried through the House of Representatives at an early date in the session a bill to establish a daily overland mail from the western boundary of Missouri to San Francisco, on the great Central route through Pike's Peak and Utah Under this excellent bill, which as usual, was strangled in the Senate, where the Democrats had a majority, bids were to be received until the 25th of May, and the contract was to be awarded by Congress It was he, also, who carried the Overland Telegraph bill through the House, and in a parliamentary point of view this was the greater achievement of the two, for, to all appearance, most of the members were absolutely opposed to the measure"

The people of Pike's Peak are fully sensible of the obligation they are under to Mr Colfax, for his efforts in securing for them mail facilities But for him, it is very doubtful if we would have had to this day a single route or mile of mail service, and should he be placed at the head of the department, we have no doubt he would, at the earliest possible day perfect the present very insufficient postal facilities

Our vote is recorded for Mr Colfax, as Postmaster General

From Nevada Gulch.

NEVADA CITY, Dec 2d, 1860

Dear Old News —For the past week we have had most delightful weather Warm, pleasant slush ney days more like May as we used to find it at home in the States, than anything I can compare it to and so entirely different from anything we had reason to expect in this latitude, longitude and altitude As a consequence of this fine weather, affairs in this district are more encouraging. Our miners and mill men are looking forward with renewed hopes, and everything has the bustling, busy activity as of yore. Our numerous leads which have prospected and yielded well, still continue to hold out better inducements the deeper they are worked, and any one can well prophesy that ere another summer shall have passed away the yield from our veins will astonish the whole world I was much gratified at the success of an old friend Mr Flach He has worked and labored assiduously and perseveringly all summer with but rather indifferent success Yet unwilling to give up he has steadily gone on down, down, deeper and deeper and last week as a matter of test, he hauled three fourths of a cord of his quartz to the mill and received for his share, one hundred and sixty one dollars This new lead was one found by himself, and by him called the Flach Lead, situated on South Nevada Mountain and about fifty feet above the celebrated Looks lead The old saying of 'Energy and perseverance, &c, has been aptly illustrated in this case, and is particularly appropriate to a mining claim

Business of every kind is materially improving Our old friend Ira H Morton, the former popular and efficient President of this district, has recently associated with him Mr J H Gest and they are now fitting up one of the largest and finest storerooms in the mountains and will, as I am informed, soon have a large and varied assortment of goods, suitable for this market, I see from their advertisement in your paper, that they understand the benefits resulting from the use of Printers Ink, and I trust their anticipations will be fully realized They are both active and enterprising men and deserve success The Judge of our Miner's Court has recently left us for his home in the States, with the intention of removing his family here in the spring, and so with quite a number of our staid and sober citizens, and yet we have a goodly number left, more families and citizens generally than any other district in the Mountains

Our President, Dr Mann, is now filling the office of Judge, and as an election for officers of the district comes off next month, we have rather stirring times, numerous candidates being up already, for every office in the gift of the dear people, and I presume from now until the election, a good many gallons of poor whisky will be punished Our office seekers are knowing and appreciating the first duty of candidates—to treat.

When the 'senior' was last up here, I promised to send you down a description of one of our quartz mills, the Idaho Mining Company, one of the finest mills in all the country, and hope I shall be able to do so next week, the mill being now almost finished and in running order

Our people up here are a social people, "you bet"—(Bill Schaffer)—and I venture to say we have more real enjoyment and amusement than you of the plains If you don't believe it, come up some Wednesday evening and attend one of our dancing parties and we will convince you that we have the handsomest women and prettiest girls in all the mountains Yours, &c,

GUNNYBAGS

Meissonier's small picture, now at the Manchester Exhibition, of a "Man looking out of a Window," which only measures eight inches by six, is said to have been sold in Paris for 800 guineas.

TRIAL OF CHARLES HARRISON,

Charged with the Murder of James Hill, on the 2d Dec., at Criterion Hall.

Before Hon. Wm. M. Slaughter, Judge.

Court convened on Monday afternoon Prosecuting Attorney, James E Dalliba Counsel for the Defense, Judges Bennet, Purkins and Smith, and H R Hunt

The following is a copy of the charge

'The People of Denver charge Charles Harrison with the crime of murder, in killing with a pistol, or other deadly weapon, James Hill at the city of Denver, on the 2d day of December, 1860"

Prisoner appeared and plead 'not guilty" of the charge of murder, as alleged in the indictment preferred against him

After much difficulty, a Jury was empanneled, consisting of the following persons,

J M Schaffer,	Wm Buford,
J M Clark	Geo Lechnor,
J W Benedict,	J P Sears, Jr,
C W Flower,	B Lincoln,
Thos Palmer,	Samuel D Hunter,
H H C Harrison	L A Nelson

Opening Plea, by Mr Dalliba Considered the Jury a fortunate selection, and a high responsibility rests upon us all—prosecutors, defenders and jurymen One which he could not in justice to himself shrink or avoid He reviewed the parts of the case—and he intended to prove the killing of James Hill on Sunday evening last at the Criterion Hall by the prisoner that the prisoner without provocation committed the act &c

Judge Bennet, as counsel for the defense, stated that the fact of the killing would not be denied, but that the killing was justifiable homicide, and that all men are justified to commit a similar act under similar circumstances

F J STANTON SWORN—Was at the Criterion on Sunday evening last Saw Mr Harrison Mr James Hill, or a person so called, was there Some difficulty occurred between Hill and Wynkoop, both drew pistols Mr Harrison came up to part the two and prevent disturbance Mr. Thomas took Wynkoop away behind the counter and Harrison took Hill away Harrison acting as mediator between the two I stood with my back to them after this Soon heard the words, "son of a b—h,' recognized the voice of Hill in a moment after heard Harrison say- I'll allow no man to call my bartender a son of a b—h, and then heard a shot fired Turned round, saw Harrison again cock his pistol and repeat shots two or three times Mr Hill was in liquor, but was not stupidly drunk In the altercation with Wynkoop, Mr Hill appeared not to be angry, and I saw no good reason for Mr Hill to draw a pistol Mr Wynkoop charged Hill with threatening to whip him (Wynkoop) and Mr Winchester on sight No serious words passed between prisoner and Mr Hill, when the former first interfered — No demonstrations of any kind were made by Mr Hill against Mr. Harrison, after the first shot, I turned around and saw Mr Hill in a stooping posture, with both hands upon his stomach No pistol was in Mr Hill's hands, nor had he dropped one After Hill fell, Harrison fired two shots more Think the pistol was about one foot from deceased's head After firing prisoner remarked I have fired four shots into him I've shot him as I would any other man who calls any one in my employ a son of a b—h' I was present when the body was lifted from the floor stood near by—saw the body carried out, saw a belt and holster on Hill's person with pistol in the holster, when the body was partially stripped, the pistol belt had to be unbuckled The wounded man seemed unconscious

Cross-Examined —Present at the time of the shooting Messrs Wynkoop, Hill, Harrison, McLaughlin, Thomas, barkeeper, and several others I was somewhat excited when the shooting commenced. I was standing facing the stove, talking with Mr McLaughlin, about three feet from Harrison and Hill who were near the end of the counter Hill's back was against the counter in front Remember distinctly seeing Mr Hill's hands, both across the stomach. At the time Mr Hill fell, Mr Harrison was a little farther removed than at first from Mr Hill Immediately after the firing I advanced a step towards the parties, and then receded, changing my position as Mr Harrison did, to keep out of range I saw Mr Hill put up his pistol before the firing commenced Mr Harrison used no violence to take Mr Hill away but he repeatedly placed his hands upon him to pacify him Did not see Mr Thomas walk up to or speak to Mr Hill. I was in conversation with Mr McLaughlin at the time first shot was fired My back was turned to the parties at the bar, about two or three minutes, the occurrence took place, about 6 o clock Hill drew his pistol first Wynkoop drew his soon after. Hill seemed good natured up to the time he drew his pistol, manifested no anger Harrison stepped up and asked Hill to put up his pistol [Witness refused to give the name of a person who left the Criterion Saloon at the outset of the trouble, for reasons best known to himself, after argument by counsel court ruled that the question was a proper one] When again asked to answer he replied that *he should not* Court waived decision on the question at present. A lengthy debate ensued, and at its close the witness was fined $25, for contempt of court in refusing to answer the question

Dr Bell Examined.—Witnessed the altercation between Wynkoop and Hill, thought it was settled, they were quiet and standing close together both had pistols drawn, but neither seemed inclined to shoot at the time I left He was drunk Mr. Harrison did not seem excited I again reached the spot immediately after the shooting was done Hill seemed out of his right mind, but talked, saying he wanted to go home Probed the wounds, of which there were two The one in the abdomen was fatal, the one in the side struck a rib and glanced off It might have entered the left lung. did not examine it immediately

Cross-Examined—Hill was a tall formidable looking man, taller than Wynkoop, stood firm for a drunken man, thought Harrison was disposed to manage him quietly Did not see the beginning of the difficulty between Hill and Wynkoop

H P A Smith Examined—Heard shots in the Criterion Saloon, went into the room immediately I did not at first notice deceased when I saw him, turned the body over There was no pistol on his body nor in his hand at the time, I assisted to carry him into Mr Murdock's store and helped strip him, there was no pistol on or about him

Cross Examined—A few moments elapsed after I heard the shots before I reached the saloon, and saw deceased I was excited at the the time.

Court here adjourned until nine o clock this A M

SECOND DAY.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Court convened at 9½ o clock Jury answered to their names

C H McLaughlin sworn—Was at Criterion Saloon on Sunday evening last Heard the altercation between Mr Wynkoop and Mr Hill Wynkoop told Hill that he heard that he (Hill) was intending to whip Wynkoop and some one else. Hill said that the man who said that was a d—d liar Both drew pistols Harrison then interfered, said both were his friends, and he would allow no shooting in his house. Both then put up their pistols, Hill seemed much intoxicated Shortly after Hill and Wynkoop approached counter together Harrison then came up to Hill The barkeeper had said something to Hill about keeping quiet Harrison then approached Hill, drew a pistol and said he would not allow any man to call his barkeeper a son of a b—tch He then commenced firing on Hill Can't say that I saw all that transpired Heard no altercation between Harrison and Hill before the shots were fired Saw no hostile demonstrations on the part of Hill towards Harrison Hill was talking in a low tone of voice Think I should have seen any violent demonstrations, had Hill made them towards Harrison After difficulty with Wynkoop Hill put his pistol in his scabbard; the scabbard I did not notice particularly, think it was like the pistol scabbards Think Hill did not draw pistol after difficulty with Wynkoop Three shots were fired before I left; on the second shot Hill fell to the floor; the third shot was fired as Hill lay on the floor; I heard report of fourth shot but was leaving the back door at the time After first shot Hill clasped both hands over stomach, saw nor heard nothing fall from Hill's hands—am positive he dropped nothing on the floor I left by back door and came round in front, but could not get in.

Cross examined—There is a stove in barroom, I was standing nearly in front of stove; Mr Stanton by my side, there were quite a number of persons unknown to me in the saloon at the time saw a man there named Mr Greer, Wynkoop was near bar on inside Spencer was behind bar, Rice was also there, but do not remember his position, considerable might have transpired without my seeing it, Wynkoop was leaning against bar—Hill in front of him, saw pistols drawn, Hill drew first and held it over his head, Hill was drunk, weak in the knees, and staggered, but did not seem to be angry with Wynkoop, he did not present his pistol at Wynkoop Wynkoop asked Hill it he drew his pistol expecting to frighten him, (Wynkoop) if he did he had found the wrong man; Hill, after Harrison came up to him put up his pistol, Wynkoop put up his, Hill afterwards threw his left arm around Harrison his right arm hanging by his side Hill had on a coat, don't know the color thereof, saw hill put up his pistol, cannot describe his scabbard; after he put up his pistol he turned and walked towards Harrison I was standing looking at the parties and at the same time was talking with Mr Stanton, I did not watch the parties because I was hungry, I did not hear Hill call any one a son of a b—h," but he might have done so, in a low tone of voice, did not distinguish what Hill said, but heard his voice I am not hard of hearing—don't know that Mr Harrison is, my attention was not constantly turned towards the parties, something may have transpired that escaped my observation, Stanton stood by my side, more behind Hill than myself, Hill at that time so far as I could discover, had not drawn his pistol, at the time of the firing, Wynkoop stood near end of counter, Spencer was behind the counter, can't tell Rice's position Greer's position for observation was not more favorable than mine, we were near together, Greer was sitting on a table with his feet upon a bench in front of table, the affray occurred a little after dusk, think there were ten or twelve in the room, Hill was about six feet high, I thought he was larger than Wynkoop; never saw Hill before think he had on a blue overcoat trimmed with fur, but am not positive Hill wore whiskers, had long hair, and was rough looking

Direct resumed—After the difficulty with Wynkoop, Hill approached the bar and stood there, leaning upon his right elbow He might have had a pistol without my seeing it, but think not If he had had a pistol I would probably have seen it

John Covell sworn—I reside in Denver Know the prisoner at the bar Never knew Hill I was at Criterion Saloon on Sunday evening When I first entered Saloon, saw Harrison, Wynkoop Hill and others Some one proposed to drink—proposition carried out Hill first drew pistol, Wynkoop drew also—both after some talk put them up—Harrison interfered, and said if Hill wanted to shoot anybody to shoot him Thomas, barkeeper said something about putting Hill out of the house, and came up to him and asked him to go out with him Hill used indecent language and refused to leave [Balance of this witness' evidence substantially corroborated former evidence] I saw Hill put up his pistol Hill did not draw his pistol after he first put it up, that I discovered I did not see him have a pistol afterwards Think I would have seen it, had he done so He had no pistol in his hand when he was leaning on the bar I saw Harrison fire two shots, but did not see Hill fall, saw him stagger after shots were fired Four shots were fired, I think I saw no hostile demonstrations on the part of Hill and thought Harrison was acting in a friendly manner After the shots, Harrison had his pistol in his hand Harrison said he had given him four shots and would shoot any man who called his barkeeper a son of a ——"

Cross examined—I rose from my seat after first shot was fired I don't know Mr Greer did not notice him. Mr Wynkoop stood at the end of the bar, near the water cooler Hill stood near the centre of the bar, with right arm resting on the counter. I observed closely what passed Mr. Thomas' manner was not violent towards Mr Hill but in a mild manner asked him to go out with him Mr Hill put his right hand around Harrison. Hill was intoxicated

Prosecution here rested the case, and Court adjourned until 2 P. M.

Court convened at 2 o clock

Judge Bennett opened the case for the defense Commenced by quoting the law on the subject of murder, contending that unless murder in the first degree was proven the prisoner must be acquitted He expected to prove that the killing of Hill was a justifiable homicide. He alluded to the practice, which he deprecated, of carrying deadly weapons, Intended to prove that the deceased was not a resident—that he went to Criterion Hall, armed, and for the purpose of doing bodily injury to Mr. Harrison—that deceased expressly stated he was going to the saloon to satisfy an old grudge, and that he was the first to draw a pistol in a threatening manner, and that the prisoner's only safety was in prompt and decisive action Counsel also would prove that the deceased confessed on his death bed that he intended to kill Harrison, if Harrison had not obtained the advantage as he did. The counsel then called

THE WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENSE.

Ned Wynkoop sworn—I reside in Denver Was in the Criterion saloon last Sunday evening. Met Mr Hill there Had seen him before, and had some difficulty with him—spoke to him kindly Alluded to an election for sheriff in which I was a candidate I had heard before this that Hill threatened to whip Mr Winchester and myself when he met us Hill was drunk at the time I met him at the Criterion, and violent in his conversation I finally became impatient and somewhat excited, and told him several times that he could not whip me nor Mr Winchester I called him a G—d d—n liar, and told him he could not whip one side of me He then drew his pistol. I asked him what he drew it for, and if he intended to frighten me?—No, he replied, I don't draw my pistol unless I design to use it. I then drew my own pistol, and told him to put his weapon down I then clubbed my pistol to be ready to strike Hill on the head with it, when Harrison interfered Thomas then drew me away, and begged me not to shoot. I put away my pistol. Heard the words son of a b—h spoken Heard Harrison say he would allow no man to call his barkeeper a son of a b—h Saw Hill reach for his pistol, when the prisoner drew his pistol and advanced and commenced firing Deceased fell after second shot. Four shots were fired I seized Harrison around the arms, and his pistol fell to the floor Hill when in conversation with Harrison leaned upon the counter with his right arm upon it — Think no one at the stove could have seen a pistol in deceased's hand Harrison's manner was peaceful—he appeared to be trying to conciliate deceased I was interested in all that transpired, because I felt that deceased might possibly get an advantage over me I do not know that deceased had the pistol in his hand when he was talking with prisoner The pistol was not cocked when he had it presented towards my stomach, but he had his thumb on the hammer

Cross examined—Pistol of Hill not cocked when it was presented at me, Hill put his right arm around Harrison—think if he had had a pistol then in his hand I would have seen it I saw no demonstrations on the part of Hill against Harrison but thought from a motion on the part of Harrison as he was in the act of firing that Harrison was trying to seize Hill's pistol arm Think the right side of stove nearly in a line with front of counter think stove is about ten or fifteen feet from the counter; parties standing at the stove could probably see more of deceased than I could from my location I saw Harrison draw his pistol

Answer to question by Juror—I think water cooler stands near the center of counter at one end

Direct resumed—Think that persons standing at the stove could see only Mr. Hill's back

By Juror—I did not see Hill return his pistol to his holster

Cross examined—When I caught hold of Mr Harrison, he said, 'Ned, no man shall call you a son of a b—h' Deceased made no remark after he was shot

Mr. Thomas sworn—Reside opposite Clinton & Lowe's, am employed in Criterion Saloon, was there last Sunday evening, Mr Wynkoop was there had been there some minutes when Hill entered and accosted Wynkoop and seized hold of him, Wynkoop endeavored to get away, but Hill insisted on talking over matters, some allusions were made to a woman, Hill drew his pistol, and Wynkoop drew his, Harrison interfered, and the parties separated, I drew Wynkoop away and got him to put up his pistol; I then spoke to Hill and asked him to go out with me to talk with me he replied that he would not go with me, nor no other d——d son of a b—h, Harrison then came up and said he would allow no man to call his bartender a son of a b—h, Hill put his hand towards his pistol sheath, and at this moment Harrison seized deceased by his hand, as if to prevent the drawing of a weapon, and immediately commenced firing, Hill was obstinate and violent in his manner at the time I accosted Hill, Harrison advanced and deceased attempted to raise his right hand but prisoner seized deceased's hand, I was from 8 to 10 feet from stove at the time After Hill fell, prisoner threw down his pistol and remarked that it was just his luck to have a fuss in his house," or words to that effect, deceased was a man about Wynkoop's size, or perhaps larger Understood that Hill resided down the Platte

Cross examined—Did not see deceased's pistol after the difficulty with Wynkoop, until after the firing was over, it then lay upon the floor, and was subsequently handed to Dr. Belt, saw deceased put his hand on the prisoner, don't know which hand, saw no pistol in deceased's hand, saw deceased push prisoner away and raise his right hand. saw no demonstration on part of deceased other than above, deceased was not very drunk, don't know whether deceased's pistol was cocked or not during altercation with Wynkoop, think side of stove is about a foot from front line of counter; parties standing in front of stove could have had a view of Hill's side from head to feet, after the shooting Harrison said to Wynkoop, "I'll allow no man to call my employees a son of a b—h"

Direct resumed—Top of counter projects over side of counter about six inches, coat worn by deceased came about to his knees, after deceased fell I saw a pistol laying beside him, I went out of front door

Cross-examined—I am in the employ of Mr. Harrison; don't know whose pistol it was that was on the floor

John C Spencer sworn—Reside in Denver Was at the Criterion last Sunday; saw first part of the difficulty between Wynkoop and deceased, then left and went in back room, soon came out again and saw Wynkoop and Thomas in conference together; also saw Hill and Harrison talking together, Thomas told me there was a fuss, and said he would get deceased out of house; soon after heard the words 'son of a b—h,' and immediately after heard the firing, I was excited and scared, as well as all the rest in the room; think a line extended along parallel with front of bar would be about two feet from stove, when Hill was lifted up I saw pistol belt and scabbard lying on the floor; I helped carry deceased into next house; I was badly scared and much excited from my position in front of Wynkoop I could see Harrison but not Hill.

Cross examined—I saw first commencement of altercation between Wynkoop and deceased, then left for back room, on my return took Thomas' place in front of Wynkoop, saw no pistol in Hill's hands at any time; don't know whose holster and belt it was on the floor.

Question by Juror.—After first shot I ran behind counter, afterwards asked Harrison to give me his pistol; he threw it to me, and I put it behind the bar.

Direct resumed.—I think Mr. Stanton was present at the time of difficulty—saw several persons sitting and standing near stove—(pistol produced in court)—witness thinks it the same pistol he saw on floor—it was loaded, and I did not discharge it—the pistol scabbard and belt exhibited in court look like the one, but I can't swear to its identity. [Some facetious remarks passed between counsel in reference to exhibiting the pistol to jury.]

Cross examined—I first found holster and belt on floor, underneath body of deceased, as it was lifted—when I came back, I either picked up the pistol, or some one handed it to me—there were ten or fifteen people in saloon when I left—cannot recollect who finally gave me the pistol

John Robinson sworn—I live in Criterion Saloon—I am employed there—was there during the difficulty on last Sunday evening—I came in from back yard, and just then saw Thomas ask Hill to go out, who replied that he would not go out for any son of a b—h I saw a pistol in Hill's right hand at this time—I was by the stove at this time, leaning on a table—was not in the room at the time the firing commenced—did not see Hill afterwards

Cross-examined—I have lived in Denver two months—I have formerly lived at Camp Floyd, driving team for $40 a month—I do not owe a cent for my board—I was not in the room at the time of the shooting—I came in after dusk, bringing in wood—seeing a fuss, I went to a table to see what was going on—counter is high, but won't come up to a man's waist—I saw a man with a pistol in his hand—I never saw the man before—I went away in a hurry, and had business in the back yard—I was near the back door when the firing commenced.

THIRD DAY

THURSDAY MORNING, 10 o'clock.

Court met pursuant to adjournment

EVIDENCE FOR THE DEFENCE CONTINUED

J D Rice sworn—Reside in this city, on McGaa street—was at Criterion Saloon last Sunday evening, at time of difficulty—just before dark I entered saloon—some twelve or twenty persons present—some were intoxicated—heard on my way there that there was a fuss on hand—as I entered saloon saw Wynkoop walking across the room towards a table—saw deceased approach Wynkoop and draw a pistol—I approached parties—deceased looked sharply at me, and I walked towards stove, behind which was Mr Covell—near by stood Mr Dorin, who remarked to me, "Mr. Wynkoop is very dubious of that man," (meaning deceased)—saw pistol in hands of both Wynkoop and deceased—saw Harrison approach the parties and say, "You are my friends, and I won't have any fuss in my house"—Harrison put his hands on deceased, and tried to pacify him—deceased, with a sneering look, seemed to say he would do as he pleased—soon after deceased passed over to bar, and leaned thereon—he had some words with barkeeper—Thomas had taken Wynkoop away—I then heard words coming as from Hill, about 'son of a b—h'—Harrison approached deceased, saying I don't keep no sons of b—hes in my employ' Then heard a remark from deceased like the following "and you, too" —Harrison then thrust out his hand, seized deceased's hand, and commenced firing—could see deceased's right hand across his left breast and in his hand a pistol—I was about fifteen feet from the parties—the smoke from the pistol discharges was thick, and obscured my vision—there was a table between stove and wall and about seven feet from counter—a line from front of counter towards stove would be about two feet away—top of counter projects nine inches over panel-work of counter—a person on table could see persons in front of counter-could see others at least five feet along the counter; I know this from actual experiment. A person leaning against counter, and holding a pistol in his hand below the counter, could be easily seen, a person standing on opposite side of stove could not see whether man at counter had a pistol or not; deceased was partially leaning against water cooler.—[Position of parties illustrated by witness.] Persons at table could see distinctly the position of parties in front of counter, and if a pistol was held beneath it could be seen, the table spoken of is 5½ by 3 feet, it was built for my use, don't know how many shots were fired—think four or five, saw last shot fired, saw no shots fired after deceased fell, range of shots all seemed to be diagonally towards the bar, one shot passed through the bar near the money drawer, about 4 in feet from the floor [A proposition was here made by counsel for the defence, that the court and jury repair to the premises for the purpose of examining the relative positions of the counter stove and tables as well as the parties at the time of the difficulty After some discussion it was decided that the jury, in charge of the marshal should repair to the Criterion Saloon, accompanied by the prosecuting attorney and one of the defendant's council] Mr Hill's hand was on his pistol at the time Harrison seized him and commenced firing, the smoke was thick immediately afterwards that I could see nothing.

[Jury here left in charge of the Marshal to examine the premises]

Rice again on stand—[A portion of this witness' evidence was given during the absence of our reporter.]

Cross examined—Did not see deceased's pistol scabbard, but seen his hand on his pistol, saw no pistol fall on the floor—heard none, saw a man leave back door; took the same direction myself, after deceased was shot I did not notice particularly his position, saw deceased's right hand raised, but it contained no pistol, I watched Harrison closely, fearing to get within range of shots, saw no demonstration on the part of deceased, except pushing of Harrison, did not hear any one called a son of a b—h, but heard prisoner say he would allow no man to call any of his employees a son of a b—h; a good deal may have been said and done that I did not hear or see, don't know which of the shots went through the bar

Direct resumed—When prisoner approached deceased he was about two feet away, think deceased could not have raised a pistol at that time without hitting prisoner's body.

Cross-examined—Deceased was standing leaning on counter, near water cooler, prisoner drew pistol at the same time he seized deceased's right hand.

Mr. Greer sworn—Was at the Criterion at the time of the difficulty, my position was at a table nearly opposite end of counter, saw Thomas come from behind the bar and tap deceased on the shoulder, and said, "I want you to go out with me," deceased replied, "I won't go out for you or any other son of a b—h;" prisoner then approached, and said he would allow him nor no other man to call his barkeeper a son of a b—h, deceased then pushed Harrison away, the latter then caught deceased by the hand, in which was a pistol, and shot him, I heard something fall on the floor; don't know whether it was a pistol; deceased fell with face downwards, saw no pistol after firing ceased; heard no one say he had picked up pistol.

Cross-examined—Deceased had pistol in his hand at time Harrison advanced on him, think deceased had pistol in his hand all the time from the moment Mr Thomas first accosted, prisoner caught Hill by the wrist

WEDNESDAY, P. M.

Dr. Peck sworn—Am a practicing physician and surgeon. Was called to the Criterion Saloon last Sunday evening; saw deceased lying there—examined the man and found wounds—one in abdomen, one in left side of chest. Life was not then extinct I had deceased taken into Mr. Murdock's store, afterwards to the Hospital.—Wound in abdomen was nearly in a horizontal direction, could not probe the wound in chest. think it was in a transverse direction. Detected no pulse on first examination; wounded man refused to take anything, blood flowed freely from wound in abdomen, none from wound in chest.—After taking him to hospital, commenced giving him brandy as a stimulant, which he drank freely; he called me by name; wanted me to turn him over; continued to give him the brandy, which produced some reaction Some question were asked deceased on his death bed He seemed to have regained his consciousness and talked in a rational manner Deceased expressed no desire to see any friends. Deceased also said that he drew a pistol on prisoner Deceased answered questions in an apparent rational manner, and not in a delirious manner Said he was going to die Deceased remained in this condition about half an hour, after which he went into a collapsed state The wound in the abdomen might have extended to the spine, but probably did not; my impression of the wound in the chest was that it had not injured the lungs; his breathing was good. Think the first wound was a mortal one, the hemmorrhage was great, if the ball had penetrated the large artery of the spine death would have ensued in a very few moments. Think the wound in the chest would have produced death I examined the person thoroughly: saw only the two wounds above described, there was a slight abrasion of skin on right leg.

Cross examined.—Deceased was in a state of collapse when I was first called, he remained so until taken to a hospital In Murdock's store he was not in possession of his faculties The amount of brandy given him was from a half to three-quarters of a pint The stimulant administered was an ordinary one Such stimulants affect the brain. Think that the effect of the brandy was to make the man rational, to all appearances, don't think his mind was in the same state it would have been in a natural condition Don't think the man's mind was as sound as under ordinary circumstances Don't remember that my name was called by other parties in presence of Deceased Deceased said he drew a pistol on prisoner, and did it only for fun

Direct resumed—Think deceased at the time of conversation at the Hospital was not delirious I construed his answers as rational. Dying persons are not as sound in mind as in good health. Stimulants administered to a dying person, does not produce intoxication, particularly when in a state of collapse. I gave the man stimulants to revive him and stop excessive perspiration

Cross-examined—A person whose mind is wandering, may ask questions apparently rational

Dr Bell examined—I have heard statements of Dr Peck. Am a practicing physician I concur in the main with Dr Peck's statements I should call deceased's state, when in Murdock's, exhaustion instead of collapse Approve of the use of stimulants to give vitality to the system. If reaction was produced by stimulants, the effect would be to produce consciousness and sanity. Stimulants in the quantities alluded to by Dr Peck would give the wounded man strength and sense to speak rationally

Dr Bell sworn.—Am a practicing physician. I concur in the main with the opinion given by Dr Belt. I was at Murdock's store saw the wounded man; think he was in a stage of extreme exhaustion, approaching collapse. Reaction is brought about by stimulants, after severe wounds that produce great vital prostration. I examined the wounds; probed the wound in abdomen; think the wound in abdomen would produce death, but can't tell how soon death would ensue; think the use of stimulants was a proper one, with a return of the pulse consciousness generally follows.

Cross-examined—Don't think a person revived by stimulants would be in as sound a mind as under other circumstances—Would not put as much confidence in statements made under such circumstances as if the person was in a normal condition.

Court adjourned to 2½ o'clock P. M.

WEDNESDAY, 2½ P. M.

C. A. Cromwell sworn—Reside in Denver. Assisted in carrying deceased down to the hospital last Sunday evening Deceased seemed much exhausted. Dr. Peck was present. Deceased revived while I was at hospital I asked him questions to which he gave intelligible answers Heard wounded man talking with Mr. Dubray; heard deceased say in his dying bed that he had been shot in fun; that he drew on prisoner first, and that he cursed prisoner. Wounded man said he had no word to send to his friends, nor any business to settle. I felt the man's pulse, it was beating. We had been giving the man brandy as a stimulant.

Cross-examined.—I heard deceased say "Cromwell, don't move that ring, that's my wife's ring" I had attempted to take it off. Deceased said once that he wanted to see Wynkoop—then said he did not, contradicting himself several times His voice was in a low tone I asked him if he drew a pistol on 'Charley," and he replied "yes." At first he seemed to be wandering. I asked deceased if he said anything to "Charley," and he said "no" I then asked, "did you curse him," and he answered "yes."

M. Dubray sworn.—Reside about twenty two miles from Denver. Was at the city hospital last Sunday evening. Deceased sent for me. I asked him whether he drew a pistol on prisoner, and he answered that he did I was slightly acquainted with deceased before. I slept with deceased on Saturday night, at Henderson's Island

A. S. Blair sworn—I reside in Denver. Was last Sunday evening in the city. Don't know deceased. Deceased came up to me early in the evening, and taking me by the arm, said "I'm a stranger to you, and you are to me. I'm going to see Charley Harrison He's a friend of mine, and I'm a friend of his, "but if he is not a friend of mine this is," putting his hand on his pistol.

Chas. Buford sworn.—I reside at Platte house Was at the Criterion last Sunday evening. Saw a man there they called 'Jim Hill He was quarreling with Mr. Wynkoop, and drew a pistol. Mr. Wynkoop went away and some one came up to deceased and told him to go out doors with him. Deceased replied that he would not go out for him or any other d—d son of a b—h. Prisoner then stepped up and said he'd allow no man to call his barkeeper a son of a b—h. Deceased replied that he was a son of a b—h, and you're no better if you take his part; at the same time deceased drew a pistol. when prisoner seized his hand, and drawing his own pistol commenced firing.

Cross-examined.—I have talked only with Mr. Murdock about this case. Did not know either deceased or prisoner before. Heard deceased or some one [illegible] say about 3½ o'clock Sunday afternoon that he was going to see prisoner and would shoot him or be shot. Deceased appeared to be in liquor. I did not go in the Criterion, but stood in the door. Saw Wynkoop and deceased there. A man ordered deceased out. Deceased drew his pistol on Wynkoop—when latter was behind the counter. [Statements of this witness appeared a little [illegible] merriment.] Prisoner [illegible] approached deceased, [illegible] ring. Deceased had his pistol in his hand.

y his side, already drawn. Did not draw it from his breast, nor was his hand near his breast at any time.

Direct resumed.—I conversed only with Mr. Murdock.

E. Higgins sworn.—I reside in Denver. Was in the city last Sunday evening. Know deceased from hearsay. First saw deceased between three and four P. M. on Ferry street on Sunday; heard him say that prisoner was considered a brave man, and that prisoner would be brought to an account by him for it. Heard deceased threaten the life of an old man on Ferry street, heard also that deceased had threatened the life of prisoner. I went to warn prisoner against deceased, and told him if he didn't look out deceased would "nip him." After dusk I was at Criterion; saw deceased there in a difficulty with Wynkoop. I told prisoner that man (pointing to deceased) was the man who I had heard had threatened his life. [Witness here recapitulated particulars of affray, corresponding in the main with other witnesses for the defense.] After shooting was over I walked towards deceased as he lay on the floor: I saw a pistol on the floor, and picked it up; then asked prisoner to come to me at the back door. I then went in back yard. I saw prisoner's pistol on the floor near the end of counter, and another by the side of deceased near his knee.

Cross-examined.—I have not heared any other testimony. A woman told me that deceased had threatened prisoner's life. I also heard deceased say that prisoner had struck a friend of his, and he was going to get even with him before he left town. At the Criterion I saw deceased raise his pistol, as prisoner approached him. Deceased was pretty drunk both times I saw him. I know Mr. Buford: saw him last Sunday in a house on Ferry street. Understand he word "nipping" to mean killing, or correcting a man.

A. M. Smith sworn.—Reside in Nevada city; have been in Denver a week. I saw Hill for the first time last Sunday evening. I heard deceased in the street say "I'm going up to see Charley Harrison, by G—d. He and I are friends, but if we are not this is a friend (putting his hand on his pistol) this was near 6 o'clock.

Cross-examined.—Was not at the Criterion saloon at the time of affray.

C. Robbins sworn.—I have resided here nearly two months. Know defendant; don't deceased, but have seen him: first saw him Sunday forenoon last. I was present at the time of difficulty at the Criterion, in front part of the room. Saw prisoner take deceased away from Wynkoop. Deceased afterwards approached the counter. Thomas interfered, [statement like other witnesses.] I remained until the difficulty was over, when prisoner left by the back door. Saw two pistols on the floor. Deceased's pistol lay near his knee.

Cross-examined.—Stood near the front door. Prisoner was between me and deceased I saw a pistol in deceased's hand. There had been no quarrel between deceased and the prisoner. Deceased did not attempt to draw his pistol from his breast. Deceased's hand was at his side, and he attempted to raise it from that position as prisoner approached him.

The defense here rested the case, and the summing up was commenced.

UNPARALLELED IMPUDENCE.

We have never, throughout the whole range of our editorial experience—and it extends over a period of sixteen years—encountered a more contemptible and unscrupulous crew than those who now manage the editorial columns of the *Herald* in this city. Utterly regardless of the truth, they concoct and publish the most scandalous falsehoods, distort facts, and with the impudence of highwaymen attempt to rob from others that which they have neither the industry nor the brains to procure otherwise.

In their issue of this morning they attempt to deny that the NEWS has ever possessed exclusive advantages over the *Herald* in obtaining telegraphic reports from the east. And yet in the face of this unblushing falsehood, our columns for weeks have contained day after day lengthy telegraphic despatches *which were sent to us and to no other journal.* If that is not to be called an *exclusive* advantage, it would be difficult to define the meaning of the term.

Two or three days since an arrangement was made by which *all* the papers of this city are hereafter to receive reports. Previous to this arrangement, the NEWS had received lengthy despatches which have *never* been published by our cotemporaries. But it is useless to attempt to convince the public of that which they are already well advised—that in the possession of asinine qualities our neighbors of the *Herald* stand unrivaled.

We close with an extract from a letter written by one of the "able correspondents" at the east, for the *Herald*:

"This is the efferesence and regurgitation of dying democracy, and the bragadocia swell of Southern fire-eating bummerism, which will subside as soon as this surplus gass is let off."

"Regurgitation" is good. The above classical extract, if put through one of the mammoth coffee mills in Nevada Gulch, would retort prodigiously.

LATER FROM AUSTRALIA.

By the arrival of the Sonora we receive late news from Melbourne.

THE WAR IN NEW ZEALAND.

The outbreak by the natives of New Zealand, has created a profound sensation throughout Australia. Volunteer companies were forming, and were, in company with a large number of regulars, about to be shipped to the scene of the disturbances.

MINING NEWS.

One of the principal items of news from the goldfields is the discovery of a large nugget at Yandoit, about seven miles from Castlemaine. The information was conveyed by telegram to the Treasurer as follows: "Castlemaine, 17th July—Two diggers have just deposited with me another nugget of pure gold, weighing 384 oz., found at Yandoit, seven miles from here.—J. B. Naylor."

The Snow River Diggings are pronounced a delusion, by which hundreds have been ruined.

LEGISLATIVE.

GOLDEN CITY, Tuesday, Dec. 14.

House met pursuant to adjournment, Hon. L. Pollard in the chair.

On motion of G. W. Weed, proceeded to elect a Clerk and Sergeant-at-arms.

On motion of G. W. Weed, Geo. H. Richardson be nominated as Clerk, and was elected.

On motion of G. W. Weed, that Wm. F. Owans was nominated as Sergeant-at-arms and elected.

Mr. Bell, of the 5th district, appeared and was qualified. The officers were duly sworn by Governor Steele.

On motion of W. A. H. Loveland, adjourned until to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

GEO. H. RICHARDSON, Clerk.

——Parties having friends in the States should treat them to a copy of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, for the next three, six or twelve months.

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From the Daily News of Saturday, Dec. 8th.

The Harrison Trial.

We have been a constant attendant on the trial of this case, before his Honor, Judge SLAUGHTER, and have reported the evidence from day to day as fully and correctly as the circumstances would permit. It has been our aim to convey to the public a truthful report of all that was brought out by the witnesses, bearing upon the case, and to avoid with scrupulous care any thing like a prejudiced or partial coloring to our report. We believe in this attempt we have been entirely successful. The counsel on both sides have spoken in terms of approval of our report, and with that we are content. We were anxious that the Jury, and the public generally, should pass upon the guilt or innocense of CHARLES HARRISON, without prejudice or bias, and for this reason we have not referred to the case editorially in any manner other than a plain statement of he facts connected with the affray on Sunday night, as they were communicated to us by an eye witness.

Our notes were brought down yesterday to the close of the evidence, and the commencement of the arguments of counsel.

J. E. Dalliba, Esq., City Attorney, made a short speech to the Jury, and laid down to them the law bearing on the case. He said he would not go into a lengthy argument at that time, but would waive his privilege and allow the defense to take the initiative in summing up.

He was followed by I. Bright Smith, Esq., who reviewed the evidence in the case in a clear, logical and masterly manner and cited authorities to sustain the positions assumed by the defense. His speech was listened to with much interest by all present and without doubt had its due weight with the Jury. Mr. Smith is a pleasant speaker, and as an advocate will doubtless secure a respectable position at the bar of this region.

Judge Purkins followed in a lengthy and impassioned appeal to the Jury, full of brilliant *metaphors and eloquent passages*: firmly protesting the innocence of his client, and claiming for him full justification for the act he had committed. The accused could not reasonably charge Judge Purkins with any lack of zeal and earnestness in the cause he had espoused. His reasoning was cogent, intelligent and well connected, and his speech, like that of his colleague, produced at times sensation and half-restrained applause.

Judge Bennet was charged with the important duty of closing for the defense. His effort was a highly creditable one, and throughout its delivery the throng preserved a breathless silence and gave the speaker their profound attention. Whatever may be said of the merits of this case, no one could doubt the sincerity and earnestness with which Judge Bennet enlisted in defense of the prisoner.

The closing argument was made by City Attorney, J. E. Dalliba. Although opposed by the best legal talent of the city, Mr. Dalliba fought them at every point, and in a clear, lucid manner, pointed out to the Jury their duty not only to the prisoner, but the community whom they represente. We were compelled to leave the court-room before the conclusion of his remarks, but are informed that his effort was a highly creditable one.

Judge Slaughter delivered his charge to the Jury, and they retired for consultation last evening about six o'clock. They remained out all night, and this morning sent word that they were unable to agree upon a verdict, and that further attempts in that direction were useless. They were accordingly discharged. Some discussion ensued between counsel as to the course now to be pursued. Prisoner's counsel asked for another trial; but the Prosecuting Attorney stated, that in view of the difficulties which would inevitably be encountered in procuring a new Jury: the time and expense necessarily involved in a new trial: together with the fact that publicity had been given to the evidence through the newspapers, he would abandon the case. Judge Slaughter then discharged the prisoner.

We have neither time nor space for further comment to-day.

FORREST BROTHERS & CO.

Our community was not much surprised on Saturday last to hear that the so-called Miners' Bank of Forrest Brothers & Co. had "squelched" and closed its doors. A few over-confident depositors who had been importuned into a sort of tacit admission of the responsibility of this concern, and some others who had courteously refrained from pushing a settlement of their bills due from this bank, will be the only sufferers. No great amount of confidence has ever been felt by the public in the institution; and to this fact many are indebted for the safety they have enjoyed in not doing business over its counters.

We are not disposed to grow lachrymose over the pecuniary loss we have individually suffered by the rather questionable course pursued towards us by one of the concern. Forrest Brothers & Co. have patronized this office liberally—that is if ordering advertising and job-work, and not paying for it, may be called patronage—but we are now left only the pleasant consolation of glancing at the debit and credit side of their account on our ledger, and beholding how much we *ought* to have had, and how much *we did'nt get.* It may be all right for men claiming to possess business integrity, to make shipments of gold dust East, down to within a very short time of a suspension; to make repeated promises, and mention particular times when certain bills would be paid, without the remotest intention of a fulfilment of those promises; but to our mind such a course seems not only contemptible, but *dishonorable.*

It was at first given out that an assignment had been made by an agent here of the firm; but as such an act would be manifestly illegal, several depositors have commenced proceedings by attachment, and it is not at all likely that the assignment will stand. We shall publish further particulars of this somewhat questionable 'failure,' as developments are made in our courts. Bogus banking never worked well in California, and it will meet with no more favor here.

From the Daily News of Monday, Dec. 10th.

Reflections.

On Saturday evening we published the final proceedings in the trial of Chas Harrison for the killing of James Hill. During the progress of that trial, we carefully and studiously refrained from indulging in any comments, or in the expression of any views or opinions respecting the guilt or innocence of the accused, notwithstanding the fact that we were frequently importuned upon the subject, and even censured, for our course respecting it. We preferred that a jury and the people should hear, and decide upon the question, and give that decision to the public. That jury failed to agree, and the accused was set at liberty. Having stood his trial and been discharged, his life cannot be again put in jeopardy for the same offence, and of course any remarks we may now make cannot effect him, but may be of benefit to the people of Denver.

The Harrison case has proved to be a most remarkable and singular one. The evidence elicited—almost wholly from eye-witnesses of the bloody transaction—is of the most diverse and contradictory character. One man testifies that Hill's pistol was not drawn, but remained in the holster after he was removed from the room. Another, who had no better opportunity of seeing what transpired says that Hill drew his pistol first, and was in the act of presenting it when his hand was seized by Harrison. One swears that Hill's pistol dropped upon the floor, and another that both his and Harrison's fell to the floor;—still another testifies, in his direct evidence, that at the time Harrison commenced firing, "could see deceased's right hand across his left breast, and in his hand a pistol;" but in his cross examination, the same witness says, "saw deceased's right hand raised, but it contained no pistol."

These inconsistencies seem strange, and give rise to surmises and doubts in the minds of the public where the evidence was so positive and direct. There was no room for conjecture, not an instant passed that interested eyes were not turned upon the actors in the bloody drama, yet no two setts of eyes saw alike.

Now to consider the justification of the act, basing our conclusions upon the superior weight of testimony and what do we arrive at? Hill had been drunk and boisterous during the day, and some woman had heard him threaten the life of Mr Harrison; probably just such a vague unfounded rumor as our citizens have heard a hundred times before, and very likely based upon a very slender foundation. There is not one word of evidence to show that there had ever been any difficulty between the parties, or any reason for Mr Harrison's fearing violence at the hands of Mr. Hill, on the contrary, when the latter reached the Criterion, on the fatal evening, he seems to have addressed no remarks or words to Mr Harrison at all, but was talking over an old election difficulty with Mr Wynkoop, on whom he did draw a pistol, but when ordered to do so by Mr W., put it away. He was boisterous, as drunken men are apt to be, and the bar-keeper requested him to leave the hall. He refused to go, and replied with a profane and obscene epithet, which was not resented by the person to whom it was addressed, but by Mr. Harrison, his employer, and for that he took his life. *Was that sentence sufficient provocation for the act?*

Here, admitting that Hill first drew his pistol, according to the evidence of some of the witnesses, we are told at the same time that before firing, Harrison caught Hill's right, or pistol-hand in his left, and *immediately* began firing with his right. Now was Mr Harrison's life in jeopardy *after* he had caught Hill's arm? Was it necessary for him to take Hill's life to save his own; and if not how was the killing justifiable? There were certainly enough men present to disarm one drunken man, and keep him from doing harm. Harrison's remark, when he ceased shooting, did not indicate that he considered his life in danger, but simply that it was what he would do to "*any man who would call any one of his employees a son of a b—h.*" If that is sufficient provocation to justify the taking of human life, it is time for the people of Denver to know it. Let every citizen realize how cheaply his life is held, and also consider that if *that* is sufficent cause, a *little less* provocation may justify the same result, and be careful and circumspect in his language.

We have not written the foregoing in any spirit of vindictiveness, but to show to our people the picture in its true light. Our assumption that the result of the trial was to justify the homicide, is not supported by the verdict of a jury, but by the failure of that jury to find a verdict, and the fact—as we are informed—that it was, by a large majority, in favor of acquittal: and lastly, by the fact that Mr. Harrison was discharged by the court. There is a feeling among many of our citizens—pent up and smothered though it be—that exact and even-handed justice was not done; yet they will abide the action of the city courts, created by themselves.

We hope that before many more months shall have passed, public opinion will support the city government in the prohibition of the carrying of arms; a reform which would have prevented this last bloody stain upon the name and history of our fair young city. Another thing we hope soon to see, is a place of confinement for such men as Hill, when madly or dangerously drunk, and particularly when they have made threats, so that they may return to sober sense, without the power to injure any one.

Capt. Bridger.

This old mountaineer, whose reported death we published some time since, is neither dead nor sleeping. He has recently returned to the Kansas settlements, as we are informed by Capt. Beckwourth, who has received a letter from him within a day or two past. He reports having found a new gold mining region—the exact whereabouts of which will not be published just yet—which far exceeds in richness anything ever before found in North America.

Capt Beckwourth has written to him in reply, and will learn by due course of mail the locality of this new Eldorado, which he assures us will be published to the world some time before spring. The probability is, that it is far to the northward; probably on the head-waters of the Columbia or Missouri, as that is the country where Capt. Bridger has spent most of his time for several years past.

——We see it stated that five editors in the State of Michigan have been nominated for the Legislature. "How are the mighty fallen!"

Written for the News.

TO MY BROTHER.

BY ROCKY MOUNTAIN BESS.

Dear brother, where so e'er thou art,
On life's eventful ocean,
In calm, in sunshine, or in storm
Where all is wild commotion—
Forget not thou a sister heart,
Where heart's deep, pure devotion
Flows outward toward that brother loved,
Who sails on life's broad ocean.

Should darkling tempests come, and beat
Against thy bosom, weary—
Should disappointments, manned with grief
Meet thee on ocean dreary—
The night be moonless, and no star
Peeps out to make more cheery
The dismal vastness that surrounds,
And thou art bowed and weary;

When seemingly the star of hope
Has set beyond the billow;
And *sorrow*, with her leaden wings,
Doth hover o'er thy pillow—
And thou dost think there's nought for thee
But cypress, and the willow—
Forget not Him, who once did speak
"Peace!" to the raging billow!

Look upward, upward, brother dear;
Hast thou no chart to guide thee?
Hast thou no helm with which to steer?
No pilot true beside thee?
If thou'rt an *oarl* or sure and strong,
Whatever may betide thee,
Thou'lt able be to buffet wrong,
Though the whole world deride thee.

If sorrow come and tempests blow,
And waves of grief sweep o'er thee,
Still mercy's cup doth overflow—
Its virtues will restore thee—
For He who suffered deepest grief
Saith come to me, ye weary,
And I will give to you relief;"
No more shall life be dreary.

From the San Juan.

By the kindness of Captain Sopris, we have been permitted to peruse letters recently received from his son, who left this city in September last, with one of the first parties formed for the San Juan mines

Mr. Sopris is at Albiquiu, (Al be-cu) about fifty miles northwest from Santa Fe, where his last letter was mailed on the 5th of November. They had been lying by for some time with one of the party, who was sick and not expected to live, but a part of them would start in a few days to try the passage of the snowy range. Reports were very encouraging, and if they were properly supplied with pack animals, they felt confident of getting through without trouble. It was very doubtful whether they would be able to do much before spring. The mines they suppose to be from 160 to 200 miles nearly due west from their halting place.

Albiquiu is a miserable Mexican village with supplies, and the very worst starting point at which to start over the mountains. Taos, on the north, or Santa Fe, on the south, are either much better. They were obliged to send to Santa Fe for supplies. Unbolted flour was ten dollars per 100 lbs. Mr S describes the country as the most dreary, God forsaken one he ever saw. He thinks it must be the one which was offered by his Satanic majesty to tempt the Savior, and that it was no wonder he refused it. A number of small parties had come in after them, and all had banded together for mutual protection, and organized an independent company, sixty or seventy strong, with which to penetrate the Navajoe country.

We hope soon to hear from them again.

Sleep.

Sancho Panza was a philosopher and a gracious mortal. He ought to have been, if he was not, a Commissioner of Patents to her Catholic Majesty, for he evidently appreciated the worth of all new inventions, and even called down "blessings on the head of him who first invented sleep." Sancho must have enjoyed a nap hugely—We judge so from the nature of the expression quoted above.

The Philosophy of Sleep is a theme upon which sages have exhausted their energies until drowsy forgetfulness and doubt have overpowered reason and reflection and Morpheus asserted his mastery over the mind. We like a good, quiet, rational snooze.—There is something about it vague, indefinable, incapable of solution—and yet we always take to it so natural-like, that it seems as if we were born out of a dream. But there are those who know very little about the philosophy of repose, and whose hours of mental forgetfulness are seasons of discord, turbulence and horrid visions.

We know men—have shared our bed with them—who make night hideous with their infernal nasal trumpetings—who imagine their mouths are filled with ton, h antelope, and that it requires a night time of *teeth-grinding* to masticate the sole leather condiment, who make more evolutions between bed time and sun rise than the most skillful acrobat and whose powers of *soliloquising* throw Hamlet's happiest efforts in the shade. We should like to know just how much of a refreshing character there was in such a night's repose as that. It resembles more nearly the frightful tortures of *delirium tremens*, and if its effects upon the sleeper are not as terrible as this last, the annoyance and provocation to the sleepily-inclined bedfellow are quite as agonizing and unendurable. We speak feelingly on this subject.

For our part we never *snore*—never chew imaginary cuds in our sleep—never attempt ground and lofty tumblings, nor indulge in soliloquies upon an unlimited range of subjects. Where's the use of it? It is tedious, fatiguing and unprofitable: and however involuntary these peculiarities may appear, they *can* be avoided. Late suppers, late drams, and other irregularities and offences against nature's laws, are the causes which produce these hideous nightmares, and exhaust the physical energies of men who would otherwise be hearty and robust.—Avoid these habits, and like Sancho Panza you will soon call down "blessings on the man who first invented sleep.

Railroads.

We listened, on Saturday evening last, to the remarks delivered before the Denver Chamber of Commerce, by Capt. McAleer, respecting his recent reconoitre of a rail road route from St. Joseph to this city.—Though brief they were concise, and to the point, evincing a full knowledge of his profession—that of civil engineer—in the active service of which he has for some years been engaged in various railroad enterprises in the West.

The Captain was followed in his remarks by Messrs. Coleman, Purkins, and Marshall, in brief addresses, after which a resolution was adopted recommending the appropriation of one thousand dollars to complete the survey commenced by the city of St. Joseph. We shall have further to say respecting this Railroad project to-morrow.

M. R. & P. P. R. R.

We are glad to see our citizens taking hold of the railroad project with such earnestness As will be seen by reference to the published proceedings elsewhere in this paper, the Chamber of Commerce has taken the enterprise in hand, recommended an appropriation by the citizens, and we doubt not the members of the association will subscribe liberally to the fund.

Denver is young yet to do much toward railroad building, but she represents probably more capital than any other city of her size or age in the world. Already we have here the branches and representatives of some of the wealthiest and most enterprising houses in the great eastern cities; men and firms with capital, credit, unsurpassed experience, energy and shrewdness equal to the emergency, and if Denver, or the Pike's Peak country is distanced in the march of *progress, we shall sadly miss our guess.*

It seems to us, however, that the movers have undertaken too much. It is a little too high flown for us to talk about controlling the location of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad, as an individual enterprise. Our memorials, speeches, letters and publications, when they speak only of the Pacific road, are thrown into the common fund of evidence and support of that great enterprise, it is but a drop in the bucket, and is lost sight of. That idea is fixed in the public mind, and the public mind is appalled at its magnitude. When the Pacific Railroad is mentioned, we care not where, when, how, or by whom, the public mind falls at once upon three or four proposed routes; one away to the north, in latitude 48°, another to the south, on the burning plains of Arizona, and then it flits along over the Central Route, through the South Pass or the Coochatope. It never lingers here at the Canon of the Platte or Clear Creek; nor does it dream that the iron horse could find his pathway from Denver up and over the billowy region stretching due west—away through the great Parks, and plunge down the valley of the Grand toward the "Peaceful Ocean.

It will take time to impress these facts upon the public mind, it must be done gradually, by the wearing out of old prejudices and long established notions. To do this, let us not fly our kite so high, keep nearer shore, and talk about a railroad from the Missouri river to Denver. In furtherance of that object, we would suggest the organization of the M. R. & P. P. R. R. Co., with a charter privilege from any point on the Missouri river—between the mouth of the Kansas and the mouth of the Big Sioux—to Denver. Let that company lay its claims before *Congress—ask the right of way* and a grant of lands along the route to be chosen, and let it keep asking, until it is granted. Convince the general government that by the construction of this road a region of country can be developed that will pour into her lap such a torrent of mineral wealth as the world has never seen. Convince capitalists that the trade and travel to and from this country would, for the last twelve months, have given a double track railroad all the work it could possibly have done—that as an investment it would pay more than double that of any similar enterprise in the United States. At the same time stand uncommitted as to location. Learn where the most aid can be obtained, whether from Kansas City, Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Omaha or any other point, and let *that* be the governing argument in giving the decision. By narrowing the project down to a railroad of six hundred miles, it is no longer impracticable. One sixth the sum required to construct a road to the Pacific, will complete it to this point, and it can be done in less time than the Illinois Central was laid down. At the same time it will as incontrovertibly fix the final location of the great road, as if it was done at once.

A road from the Missouri is not as visionary a scheme as was the Hannibal and St Joseph R. R. when first proposed. Less than twenty millions of dollars—less than is now invested in quartz mills that have been dragged across the plains in the last six months—is sufficient to build and equip a first class railroad to the foot of the Rocky Mountains. The proposition can hardly find opposition in Congress, it is a local enterprise, a local necessity—nothing national or sectional as regards the Union, but simply such a scheme as the general government has aided in all the western and southwestern States. But when the question of joining tide-water with iron rails is broached in Congress, Cuffy peeps out; and when the subject is mentioned to the dear public, the dear public's mind sees but two points—New York and San Francisco—lingering a moment on the snowy summit of the Rocky Mountains, at some one of the four points named, and the dear public is appalled at its own gigantic presumption. It does not see Denver, Pike's Peak, or dream of a local trade for that road.

Now let us talk of shorter roads—connect our gold and silver ribbed mountains with the land of "hog and hominy"—as Washoe will soon do hers, with the shining sands of the Pacific. She must build a truckway, to carry her silver ore down to tidewater. Gradually narrow the gap, as did the Telegraph men, and the enterprise of an interoceanic railway—over which shall roll the commerce of the Indies—will ere long become a bright reality.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

DENVER, Dec. 8th.

Denver Chamber of Commerce met pursuant to adjournment, Gen. F. J. Marshall President in the Chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Room committee and committee of appeals asked that their reports might be deferred till the next meeting, to give time for Capt. McAleer's lecture. Granted.

The committee appointed to invite Capt. McAleer to lecture before the Chamber, reported him present and prepared to address the Chamber upon the subject of a Pacific Railroad.

Capt. McAleer's lecture was followed by remarks from J. T. Coleman, Esq., and Judge Purkins.

Mr. F. Z. Salomon offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Chamber of Commerce recommend to the Citizens of Denver, the raising of $1000 by subscription, to complete the survey of the St. Joseph, Marysville and Denver rail and wagon road.

On motion of A. H. Mayer, it was

Resolved, That the citizens of Denver memorialize Congress, asking a grant of land to aid in the completion of the St. Jo. & Marysville railroad; also a grant of land to aid in the construction of the Marysville and Denver rail and wagon road and that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to prepare said memorial.

The Chair appointed Messrs. A. H. Mayer, G. W. Purkins and L. N. Tappan.

On motion of Mr. Smead,

Resolved, That when this meeting adjourns it be till Monday evening, Dec 10th, 1860, at 7½ o'clock.

Col. J. A. Inslee offered the following:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Chamber be tendered to Capt. McAleer, for his very able and instructive lecture, delivered on the subject of a Pacific Railroad, at their express invitation, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the city papers for publication.

On motion, adjourned, to meet on Monday evening, Dec 10, at 7½ o'clock.

F. J. MARSHALL, Pres't.
A. SAGENDORF, Sec'y.

DENVER, Dec 10, 1860.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, Hon. F. J. Marshall in the Chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The committee to whom was referred the procuring, fitting up and furnishing of a room for the Denver Chamber of commerce, made the following report—They have leased from Wm. N. Byers, Esq., the building near McGaa street bridge, west Denver, at a rent of twenty-five dollars per month: the plastering and permanent improvements to apply on the rent. They also reported the following bills for payment:

Wm Hunt, plastering and cleaning	$ 60 14
C. A. Cromwell, six benches	6 00
H. Murdoch, twelve chairs	24 00
Smead & Hunt, one broom	75
J. B. Doyle & Co., stationery, &c.	9 30
Geo. Trowbridge, 1½ tons coal	15 00
Sum total	$125 19

A. H. Mayer, Thos S. Bayaud, D. W. Smead, committee.

On motion of F. Z. Salomon, the report was accepted and committee discharged.

On motion of C. Munday, Esq., the report was accepted.

The committee to report names of members to form a committee on "appeals," presented two reports. The majority reported Messrs Maj. R. B. Bradford, Col. A. G. Boone, M. H. Railey, A. Fenton, J. A. Sowers, Simon Cort, D. D. White, J. M. Taylor, J. M. Broadwell.

[Signed.] T. J. BAYAUD,
D. P. WALLINGFORD.

The minority reported Maj. R. B. Bradford, E. W. Cobb, C. H. Blake, J. M. Taylor, A. Fenton, T. J. Bayaud, A. Byrum, F. Z. Salomon, C. A. Cook, J. W. Kerr.

[Signed.] A. H. MAYER.

On motion of T. J. Bayaud, the Board proceeded to elect the committee on appeals, by ballot, selecting said committee from the names proposed in both majority and minority reports; the six names receiving the highest numbers of votes, to be declared elected.

On motion of A. H. Mayer, the chair appointed Messrs. Buss and McDonald tellers.

Messrs. R. B. Bradford, F. Z. Salomon, J. M. Taylor, E. W. Cobb, C. H. Blake, and Simon Cort having received the highest number of votes, were, on motion of C. Munday, declared elected.

On motion of A. H. Mayer, rule 20th was suspended.

The names of F. P. Ames, E. S. Wilhite, and J. T. Coleman, having been proposed for membership, upon motion they were declared elected.

F. Z. Salomon offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of three, consisting of the Sec'y and two members be appointed to receive the books and accounts of the late Sec'y and settle with same.

On motion of Mr. Smead, it was

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to ascertain the cost of all merchandise machinery, &c., imported to Denver City and the Pike's Peak region, during the present year, together with the cost of transportation.

Chair appointed Charles Munday, Simon Cort and J. M. Taylor, committee.

On motion, the Chair was added to the committee.

Adjourned to meet on Monday evening, Dec. 17th, 1860.

F. J. MARSHALL, Pres't.
A. SAGENDORF, Sec'y.

The Recent Indian Troubles.

We have learned from Mr. Willard the particulars of the Indian difficulties near Fort Kearney, of which rumors have recently reached us. A man from the fort went out buffalo hunting and getting in the vicinity of the Indian village was ordered off and refused to go. The Indians then took his horses—two, and compelled him to travel. He returned to the fort and reported the facts, when a company of Dragoons were ordered out to recover the horses. About a dozen civilians accompanied the troops and when they came up with the Indians, were in advance. Heading they charged upon the Indian camp, and routed the redskins then pursued them and killed one, and wounded another.

When they saw their comrades fall, the Indians rallied, turned upon their pursuers and put them to flight. Pell mell they rushed back over the ground where they had advanced, and fortunately met the Dragoons, when the fight ceased.

The Indians were Ogallallah Sioux, and the warrior killed was the son of the Chief. It was only by the merest chance that a war upon the settlements was not at once precipitated. The Ogallallahs proceeded to the Burle camp, where over a thousand warriors were assembled and made overtures for their assistance, but the latter refused to take any part in a war against the whites.

Since then a treaty has been arranged by some of the settlements, and there is no prospect of further difficulties at present.

From the Mountains.

NEVADA, Nov 24th, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS.—Having the pleasure of perusing your valuable sheet, weekly, I thought for the benefit of the mountains valleys and States, who think that the cold and stormy weather which we have had for the past five weeks closed all mining operations, I would send you a few lines for publication of operations of which I have been eye witness.

A. E. Guild, of Chicago, now a practical miner in Nevada, took from five cords of quartz week before last, nine pounds of gold, and from nine cords last week, fifteen pounds of gold. The quartz was crushed by Russell and Avery's mill, in Nevada city, and taken from the Sullivan Extension lead opposite Nevada city. Men need not be discouraged when such new developments are being made in the dead of winter.

NEVADA.

——A letter from Sebastopol states that accidents still occasionally occurred in the environs of that place, from shells which did not explode when fired during the siege. Quite recently two Russian travelers, named Molkoff and Ivanoff, found a percussion shell near a ruined bastion. One of them having taken it up, in throwing it down again, caused it to explode. Ivanoff was killed on the spot, and Molkoff so seriously injured that his life is despaired of.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, BY THE MISSOURI AND WESTERN TELEGRAPH.

Forwarded by C. O. C. & P. P. Express Line, from Fort Kearney.

ST. LOUIS, Dec 2.—The South Carolina Legislature has appointed a committee on Postal affairs, and passed resolutions directing the Military committee to consider the best method for fortifying the coast. A petition has also been presented for the *suppression of laws for the collection of debts.*

More ultra meetings have been held, and Palmetto trees planted amid great ceremonies.

Memminger, at a meeting at Charleston, recommended taking Fort Moultrie by force, if not surrendered by the Federal Government.

The *Mercury* urges South Carolinians, in the army and navy, to resign and return home.

The Charleston banks discounted moderately on the 30th. Much relief was experienced and great demonstrations were made.

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov 30.—The Palmetto flag has been suspended across the river, and the secession feeling is very great.

An excited meeting at Memphis passed strong secession resolutions on the night of the 30th, and called upon the *Legislature* convention to stand by the South, come weal or woe.

The North Carolina Legislature has postponed the election of U. S. Senator.

All the Savannah Banks suspended on the first.

Judge Nesbit, one of the most conservative men in Georgia, now advocates immediate secession.

A letter from Mr. Houston says the feeling among conservative men in Alabama is rapidly tending towards secession. He is for Union.

Intelligence from Columbia, Ky., dated 1st Dec., states that fifteen negroes and one white man (their leader,) were hung by the citizens of Burksville, for attempted insurrection. No particulars received.

A despatch from the Missouri border, of 1st. Dec; confirms first accounts of the outrages committed in Kansas by Abolition marauders under Montgomery, said to be instigated by emissaries from the East. Action of Missouri volunteers is said to have been called for, owing to the many outrages by reputed armed Abolitionists. This despatch is very contradictory to others preceding it.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—Senator Douglas, on reaching Washington, was received by two thousand friends. He made a speech, endorsing every sentiment of Stephen's speech, in which he said he hoped the country would be saved, and accepted the Georgia platform in all its features. He expressed strong Union, conservative sentiments.

It is rumored that Mr. Prescott, Assistant Secretary of State, will resign, owing to the political position of his state, South Carolina.

Secession legislation in South Carolina is progressing.

Gov Houston refuses to call an extra session of the Texas Legislature, as unwise, but will do so if a majority of the people petition for it.

The Florida Legislature has unanimously passed the convention bill. All the Georgia banks will suspend to day.

Edward Snyder, messenger from the Governor of Missouri, has returned from the border, and reports all quiet, Montgomery committing no further outrages. The accounts have been much exaggerated.

Billy Mulligan has been sentenced to the New York Penitentiary.

The Pony Express, from San Francisco 21st Nov., passed Kearney on the 2d inst.

NEW YORK, Dec 2d.—Wm. Mulligan was yesterday sentenced to State prison for a felonious assault on an officer.

BOSTON, 2d.—The large unfinished dwelling house, No. 124, Beacon street, owned by Jno. S. Coolidge, was destroyed by fire last night. The adjoining building was considerably damaged. Loss $12 000. Insured.

WASHINGTON, 3d.—Minister Harris writes that the glorious accounts by the Japanese Embassy of their reception by the Government and citizens of the United States, had reached Yeddo, occasioning great delight to the officials there.

The custom receipts from Charleston have largely diminished, as compared with those of last year.

About six millions of the ten millions loan are paid in.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A fire broke out in the laundry of the Briggs House this afternoon, and before it could be subdued damaged the building to the extent of $10,000, and upon which there is full insurance. The business of the hotel will not be interrupted.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 30.—The steamer Kate French, bound from Louisville for the Arkansas river, was burned near Napoleon, Wednesday night. The boat and cargo total loss. No lives lost.

DETROIT, Mich., 30th.—Intelligence has been received here of the loss of the schooner Circassian, on White Shoals, in the Straits of Makinaw, in the late gale, with all on board.

NEW YORK, 1st.—The Express of this morning says, "we regret hear that the week is closing with the discharging of a larger number of laborers than on Saturday last, in consequence of the increased difficulties in raising money to pay them."

The steamship Teutonia, for Southampton and Hamburg, took out $104,000 in specie to day.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., 30th.—The brig Crœsus Capt. Herbert, of Gardiner, Me., has arrived in twenty days from Sombrero Island. He reports having experienced terrific gales. Two seamen were killed by falling from the mast, and one died on the voyage. The Captain's wife died at Sombrero.

NEW YORK, 1st.—The steamer City of Baltimore, sails to-day for Liverpool with 260 passengers and $285,000 in specie.

ST. LOUIS, 3 P. M. Dec. 8th.—Times correspondent to-day, says Seward will address the Senate, urging the extension of the Missouri compromise line, declaratory of State rights. The Republican members are much divided on the subject. Some will not yield the right to take slavery into the territories, nor the right of Lincoln to the unanimous support of the country, and make up the cabinet as he pleases.

Members from North Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky represent those states as strongly union.

The Pacific R. R. committee will report a central and southern route.

The Union members favor the reference of that portion of the message relating to secession, to a committee of one from each State, their decision to be final.

Judge Elmore was appointed commissioner from Alabama to the South Carolina convention.

The Governor of South Carolina received a letter from Mayor Lee, commanding the Baltimore National Volunteers, 1300 strong, unanimously tendering their services against coercion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Times' correspondent says it is rumored that Seward will this week offer conciliatory resolutions, and that John Cochrane and other prominent members of other parties are engaged in compromise arrangements.

OSWEGO, N. Y. 3d.—A fire last night destroyed the Washington block, consisting of four stores, Washington Hall, offices, &c., also two other stores adjoining, a stable and a liquor store in the rear. Loss on the buildings $20,000; insured $15,000. Loss on the stock is about $22,000, mostly insured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3d.—The Times' Washington correspondent says Judge Elmore, and not Mr. Yancey, has been appointed by the Governor of Alabama to confer with S. Carolina. Judge Elmore is as ultra a secessionist as Mr. Yancey.

It is understood that Mr. Seward will address the Senate at an early day, and offer a series of resolutions declaratory of State rights, in which will propose embodying the Missouri compromise line in the constitution. The Republicans are much divided in sentiment as to Mr. Seward's intention. All the Republicans that I have conversed with say they will not yield the right to take slavery into the free
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the North, and the necessity for
pendent government. It is urged
however, that the movement is w
and it may be abandoned. The
would be overwhelmingly rejecte
South Carolina members would

AUGUSTA, Ga. Dec. 5.—All ban
city suspended specie payment
ing. The maximum rate for
on New York is three per cent p

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Hot
sive good humor prevailed prev
Speaker taking the chair at noo
ing the House to order, a prayer w
up by Rev. Mr. Stockton, approp
political condition of the country
he said that the good and wise n
sections were at fault. He in
Divine blessing to quiet all dis
sectional discords. That genera
feeling might be restored, and R
petuated and Union preserved.
of members was then called, and
hundred responded to their n
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Mr. Schwartz, deceased. Mr.
Mo., and John Young Brown, of
severally appeared and were qu
message was received from the
nouncing the appointment of
Bigler, Mason and Collamer, a
on the part of the Senate to w
President, and inform him that
of both houses was in attendance
to receive any communication
pleased to make. Mr. Morehead
similar resolution which was
Messrs. Morehead, Bocock and
Ky. were appointed said comm
part of the House. Mr. Grow
motion made last session to re
vote by which the homestead
ported from the committee on
and referred to the committee
on the state of the Union; he
previous question. Mr Phelp
gentleman from Pa. could call
motion any other day, it should
insisted on as several members
Mr. Grow explained that his reaso
up the motion now was that ther
other business before the Ho
gentleman knew there were spe
for the first three or four weeks
Mr. Grow yielded to a suggestion
pone the motion for the present,
members might proceed to draw
On motion of Mr. Florence, the
of meeting was fixed at noon
wise ordered. On motion of Mr.
message was sent to the Senate
them that a quorum of the House
out and ready to proceed to busine
House, pursuant to the resolution
adopted: then proceeded to draw
All the members retired without
the name of each member was
a box and called by the clerk;
and made his choice.

BOSTON, 3d.—Redpath's Joh
meeting at Tremont Temple,
possession of by Union men, who
Richard L. Foy chairman, and p
lutions denouncing Brown, his
execution, and laudating Virg
abolitionists vainly endeavored
hearing; finally the police were c
amid much confusion, the hall was
and the Temple closed by the
Mayor.

NEW YORK, 3d.—The steamer
Light brings upwards of $800,0
sure. Among her passengers are
Fulton and Jordan, Lieuts. How
ander, Spotts and Starborough. M
Heiss, and J. B. Clay, late minis
The frigate Saratoga arrived at P
the 19th, from San Francisco.

FORT KEARNEY, Dec. 2.—Pon
passed here at 4 o'clock this mor
ing the following summary of new

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21—3.
Sailed, 21st, steamer Golden A
nama, carrying 520 passengers and
000 in treasure—$1,078,000 for N
Ship Pam Flush has cleared for C
go, 2000 bbls Flour, 24,000 sacks

Election returns not quite com
tal vote returned 117,816—for Li
646. Douglas 37,349, Breckenri
Bell 8,461. Vote of the State
ceed 118,500. Lincoln's plurality
conceded to be between 700 and
Returns from all the counties
give Lincoln 318 majority over
ridge—Douglas number three in

Great anxiety exists in Califor
ther eastern advices, the latest
St. Lo is being 8th. Pony Exp
to 11th not arrived, although ove

Late storm of wind caused m
in the interior of the State—m
and ditches being seriously inju
unroofed, fences blown down, &
the big trees of Calaveras, 30 fe
eter, was prostrated. Wm. Sh
tor of the Versalia Delta, and W
ris, a lawyer of same town, had
tre growing out of a political c
on the 15th, during which Sh
killed. Morris has been acqu
ground of self defence.

The yield of Frement's gold
past two weeks, is stated by the
at $32.500

Accounts from Lower Calif
that the band of fillibusters, who
committing murders and dep
the Peninsula, are all driven
the country quiet.

A ton of ore from five differ
New Coso silver district, has ar
Francisco and undergoing tes
are sanguine that the investi
show the silver region of the Sie
the richest and most extensive

FT KEARNEY, Dec. 3.—Thirty
warriors arrived here to-day,
themselves as the advance guard
tribe, from Republican Fork.
will be here to-morrow. They
dations have been committed
has not been by their nation.
nothing to do with the Sioux,
have. If they find that their
have been engaged in these
they will bring them and the
ty here. This news is more
the peace of the frontier, and
road open for the mails, Pony
Pike's Peak pilgrims.

Strong wind from the north
a little snow. Thermometer
zero.

A STRONG DEFENSE.—At
of the Supreme Court in Ban
of Newcomb vs. the inhabi
burg, for damages for alleged
highway, came up for trial wh
ants put in the following sp
defense:

1. No such town as Newbur
2. No such man as Newcom
3. No road.
4. No hole in the road.
5. No horse ever injured.
6. Horse injured did not bel
tiff.
7. Plaintiff's finger not hurt
8. Plaintiff's finger injured
fore.
9. Plaintiff injured his ow
pounding it with a rock two y
to the alleged cause of action
in anticipation of and prepa
same.

It is quite unnecessary to
verdict was for defendants.

MINING ON CLEAR CREEK
work on Clear Creek, just
City, with good success.
fine, the largest piece yet f
twenty-three cents. Messr
mer are making preparati
the work on an extensive s
fidently expect to realize a
pensation for their labor.
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HE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

URDAY, - - - - - - DECEMBER 8.

—Thanks to C. O. C. & P. P Express for py of the Leavenworth *Times* of the 1st , received yesterday

—Woolworth & Moffat as usual, supd our table with latest eastern papers, n the arrival of Express coach yesterday.

—C. S. Hinckley supplied our table yesay evening with full files of San Frano papers to the 5th ult , for which he our thanks.

LOSED.—The banking house of Forrest hers & Co , in this city, closed yester- . We have no time for comment to-day, will have something to say of this instion on Monday.

—Mr L. E Luber, of St. Louis, who e through by yesterday's C. O C. coach our thanks for late St. Louis papers, ed before us yesterday after making up press

—Regular Central Overland coach went at the usual time this morning, with . Dr. A T Rankin and Rev. H. Bradley, sengers, and a fair shipment of dust on ght.

OCIAL DANCE.—There is to be a social ee at the Jefferson House Golden City. Thursday evening next, which we expect l be in keeping with the previous pleasballs of our sister city.

—I. S Kalloch will preach at Stockton ll, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock —*Leavorth Times, 1st inst.*

Probably the text will be "Thou shalt not mit adultery."

—We noticed the old Vasquez House grating down Ferry Street to-day. A r ago it was one of the most respectalooking buildings in the city, but it had succumb to the march of improvement, l a fine brick edifice ' now occupies the ce" where the old Vasquez did stand

—We learned from the *Herald* this morng that our neighbor Hinckley had been ly kicked by a mule " Upon calling enquire about it, we found Mr Hinckley ping slightly, and were informed by Geo. Clark that the "mule was very badly ht

TELEGRAPHIC.—Full reports to the eveng of the 3d inst., from all parts of the Un, with Kearney dates to the 4th, will be nd in our columns to-day. Arrangements ve been closed, by which all the city pers will hereafter receive the same rets What branch of business is ahead of wspaper enterprise in this country?

—We regret to announce that Dr Ran n, who has for some time officiated as Pasof the Presbyterian congregation in this y, left for the States this morning, and ring his absense no services will be held the Hall over Greenleaf & Brewer's.— e Rev. Doctor will carry with him the st wishes of all who have known him in is city.

— R. Willard, Esq , came in on lasght's coach. He informs us that his time om Fort Kearney was three days and two urs. There were but two through passenrs on the coach, but a heavy load of Exess freight and eleven sacks of mail matter Denver. The road is good except on the st hundred miles coming in, where the elting snow has made it muddy.

COLORED CAVALIER.—We learn there is in wn a negro man named Clark, who has en the object of some notoriety in Central ty of late. He resided there with a white oman as his wife, whom he says has been arried to him for three years past, in Chigo. She took a notion to run away from m, and has been residing here some weeks ring his loneliness the gentleman aforeid carried on flirtations with a certain arried lady (white) in the mountains, and on being discovered, shot at her husband sed excitement, and vamosed hither to ome connubial comforts with his white man, No. 1, somewhat against her own e will and inclinations as we are told, d the couple at present are stopping at dame Blackwood's establishment, East nver. What next?

LATE PAPERS, PICTORIALS, MONTHLIES, —We are indebted to our enterprising ends, Woolworth & Moffat News and riodical dealers, Ferry street, for a supply very late and interesting reading matter *Home Journal, Harpers' Weekly, Clipper rcury Vanity Fair, &c.*, containing pictres and perusings for the million They ve also received *Harper's and Atlantic onthlies* for December A new pictorial urnal of Fashions for milliners and ladies style in dress, and a variety of other rials too numerous to mention including ligious papers for Sunday reading and ular sheets filled with the Burch case , &c.

ONDAY. - - - - - DECEMBER 10

—Work was commenced to day on the ry street bridge, and in a few days it will again in good order for travel.

—Jones & Cartwright's train, No. 20, ived late on Saturday evening, and disarged freight. They have but one train behind, and it may be expected before g.

—Regular U. S mail coach left at ual hour this morning with the following ssengers: J C. Neely, Mrs. Miller, Dr. o. Bell, E. Palmer, Mrs. L. H Berry, B Leininger, J. E Ficklin, H & Co's mesger and Robt. Willard, conductor.

CHURCH BELL.—A bell for Rev. Mr. Bradd's church (M E. South) arrived last day by Messrs. Jones & Cartwright's in. It will be mounted in the place prered for it, this week, when it can no lone be said that

"The sound of the church going bell,
These vallies and rocks never heard."

THANKS, to C. O. C & P. P. Express for l files of the New York *Herald* to 30th of St. Louis papers to the 3d and St. seph to the 4th inst. To Bishop West St. Louis papers to the 3d, and Leavenrth and St. Joseph papers to 4th inst.— Messrs. Woolworth & Moffat for Chicago pers to 30th ult.

ARRIVED —The regular coach of the C. C. & P. P. Express arrived at 4 o'clock, A. M., in five days and sixteen hours m St Joseph, bringing but one passen- S. Kundson, the associate press disches from Kearney for the agent here, a large lot of Express freight and mail. hop West is the messenger. He reports road in excellent order, Indians quiet, d weather good.

—We deem it exceedingly fortunate that the telegraph company has selected so populer an agent at the Fort Kearney station as Mr. Ellsworth. We have been repeatedly the recipient of special favors at his hands, which it gives us great pleasure to acknowledge. We hope he may be continued at the pioneer terminus of the line during its progress until he fetches up in Denver. where we may enjoy his personal acquaintance.

A SIGN —Last evening (Sunday) as we were passing Denver Hall, we were arrested by the sound of well executed sacred music, and on looking in, a strange scene was presented Some ten or fifteen persons were engaged in gambling at the tables, while near by stood another party of about an equal number, singing

"When I can read my title clear."

Their voices rang out clear and melodious, interrupted only occasionally by the clink of silver on the tables, and the call of the dealer, ' make your bets, gentlemen ' We expect to hear preaching in Denver Hall one of these days.

THEATRICAL.—There was a good house at the Apollo on Saturday evening. The play was *Self*, or the *Rich of New York* The characters were well cast, and the play passed off with much interest To-night a splendid bill is offered. The great drama of *Ingomar*, the Barbarian, is to be brought out, and Mrs. Langrishe is to personate *Parthenia* — We doubt not she will fill the part perfectly Mr Langrishe will sing a song. The evening's entertainment will conclude with a local burletta, entitled "Did you ever send your wife to Mountain City " We hope to see a full house to-night

TUESDAY, - - - - - DECEMBER 11

— A legal wag calls his marriage certificate a writ of attain'd her.

— He who marries a lady for her teeth will be likely to find himself bitten

CHEAP ENOUGH.—The Western Stage Co. are now carrying passengers to or from Mountain City for one dollar For a ticket call at Hinckley's, on Blake street

—We beg leave to suggest to "one of the sufferers" in this morning's *Herald*, that his whole difficulty would be obviated by walking down from the mountains and stopping where he pleases.

ACROSTIC.—Some unknown friend yesterday laid upon our table an acrostic, said to have been picked up in Broadwell Hall after the recent Concert As it is necessarily personal we cannot publish it without knowing a responsible author of the note accompanying it.

FORCING A REPUTATION —A blacksmith, having been slandered, was advised to apply to the courts for redress. He replied, with true wisdom . "I can go into my shop and work out a better character in six months than I could get in any court house in a year

—We direct attention to the card of the Platte House in the new advertisement column to-day. The present proprietors have thoroughly overhauled the establishment, and are now prepared to accommodate regular and transient guests with the best the country affords.

PASSENGERS EASTWARD.—The C O. C & P P Express Company sent out two coaches this morning, with the following passengers, all of whom will return in March next; Hiram Lightner, B J. Roberts, Dr. E. G Arnold J B Lauderdale, Jack Cooper, T P Beach, Jerry Kershaw, J A. Morehead, Francis R Jarvis, Gen. Iram Nye, John Keyser, John M Laing, and Wm. Benham, messenger

THE LECTURE —On to-morrow evening, the first lecture of a course will be delivered before the Literary and Historical Society of Denver, at Mechanics' Hall, on Blake st by Dr Wm H. FARNER. Subject—' The Nineteenth Century ' We trust the lecturer will be greeted with a full house Let every lady and gentleman encourage this "Society in its laudable efforts to furnish a high order of intellectual entertainment

—President Lincoln will not lack for newspaper organs at Washington. There will be the *Republican Era* (daily) of which the prospectus is out organ of the Republicans · the old *Intelligencer*, which it is said Corwin is negotiating to purchase organ of the conservatives , and the *Star*, just converted from Breckinridgism, organ for anything that may happen to drop into its basket. Besides, the *States and Union*, Douglas paper, is willing to do the fair thing by the new government for any improvement that may come to its starving finances. The *Constitution*, having committed itself too far to disunion, will prefer to wrap its cloak about it and fall down with proper dignity we wouldn't trust it with an advance subscription for another year.

' WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE "—This quotation, from an old familiar song, was forcibly brought to our mind yesterday on seeing a stately cottonwood felled to the ground. Our mind reverted back to the time when we first landed in Denver, and "pitched our tent" beneath its wide and shady branches, where we spent three of the happiest weeks of our life—our eyes feasting upon the grand scenery of the distant mountains and peaks—where we built many a "visionary castle," on the gold we *hadn't* taken from the mountain gulches.— We could scarcely help dropping a tear on beholding the prostrate trunk of that beautiful tree, and can only hope that our "city fathers" will immediately adopt measures to stay the "woodman's" hand from a further destruction of the few remaining "cottonwoods" within our city limits TYRO

ENVIOUS —The Junior is compelled to speak in terms of disapprobation of the levity indulged in for two or three days by the Senior, over what he is pleased to term our "kerosene distiller." After fitting up an elegant and comfortable apartment in the News building for our own especial convenience, the Senior entered and conducted himself in such a manner that an immediate ejection was our only alternative. But before he was removed, his eye caught a glance at our stove-pipe, the underside of which was lined with a tin trough to catch the drippings of condensed soot. In very bad taste the Senior immediately characterized this arrangement as a "kerosene distiller," and cachinated immoderately at our expense. We have suspended the kerosene business, and are now embarked in the manufacturing of creosote. The smoke from our stovepipe supplies the necessary ingredient in great abundance. KNOX, our room-mate, regards this creosote enterprise as a *crying* evil.

THE FREEMAN CASE —We learn that the gentlemen who were deputized by the Sheriff to follow after the murderer of Freeman returned yesterday, after making a thorough although unsuccessful search all along the route, some forty or fifty miles down. Deputy Shortridge continued on towards the States after Waters, whither he was reported to have started in extra quick time, and the other parties concluded to turn back. The way of the transgressor is hard ; murder will out

President's Message.

This important State Paper is before us, having been delivered on the 4th instant, to both Houses of Congress Our neighbors of the *Mountaineer* paid for its delivery here, in advance of the coach, receiving it Sunday evening and laying it before their readers in an extra yesterday evening As but few people are expected to read the annual message entire, we have not deemed it necessary to publish it, but simply give a synopsis, which will doubtless prove more acceptable to most of our readers. The document is very lengthy, and after the first paragraph, the first half of it—five long columns—is devoted to a review of the present secession movements and national difficulties It says .—

' Throughout the year since our last meeting, the country has been eminently prosperous, in its material interests. The general health has been excellent, our harvests have been abundant and plenty smiles throughout the land Our commerce and manufactures have been prosecuted with energy and industry, and have yielded fair and ample returns. In short, no nation, in the tide of time, has ever presented a spectacle of greater material prosperity than we have done until a very recent period.

"Why is it, then, that discontent now extensively prevails and the Union of the States, which is the source of all these blessings, is threatened with destruction The long continued and intemperate interference of the Northern people with the question of slavery, in the Southern States, has at length produced its natural effects The different sections of the Union are now arrayed against each other, and the time has arrived so much dreaded by the Father of his Country, when hostile geographical parties have been formed "

Throughout, the sentiment is decidedly Southern in tone reviewing the Fugitive Slave Law, and defending the views and position of the Southern states In the same connection the President says

' And this brings me to observe, that the election of any one of our fellow citizens to the office of President, does not of itself afford just cause for dissolving the Union, this is more especially true if his election has been effected by a mere plurality and not a majority of the people and has resulted from transient and temporary causes, which may probably never again occur. In order to justify a resort to revolutionary resistance, the Federal Government must be guilty of a deliberate, palpable and dangerous exercise of power not granted by the Constitution. The late Presidential election, however, has been held in strict conformity with its express provisions How then, can the result justify a revolution to destroy this very Constitution Reason, justice, and regard for the Constitution all require that we shall wait for some overt and dangerous act, on the part of the President elect, before resorting to such a remedy.

' It is said, however, that the antecedents of the President elect have been sufficient to justify the fears of the South that he will attempt to invade their constitutional rights Are such apprehensions of contingent danger in the future sufficient to justify the immediate destruction of the noblest system of government ever devised by mortals "

In the review of our foreign relations, reference is made to all the important governments with which we have business relations, and we are glad to know that they are of the most friendly character

With Spain our business relations are more complicated, but less dangerous than they have been for many years

Nicaragua and Costa Rica affairs are reviewed in brief, and those of Mexico at considerable length With the former government, there is a fair prospect of speedy settlement and adjustment of claims with the latter our affairs remain in a most unsatisfactory condition

A peace has been conquered in Kansas and Utah. In the former territory the present suffering condition of many of its citizens caused by the failure of the past summers crops, is made the theme of a paragraph, with a recommendation to the attention of Congress

Finances are reviewed, and various suggestions made The African slave trade has been nearly stopped, and the spirit which prevailed with many of our citizens a short time since in its favor, seems entirely to have subsided

A recommendation is made for the election of members of Congress simultaneously throughout the Union

The post office and tariff are briefly referred to, and recommendations made with respect to the latter, for the establishment of specific duties

Not a word is said about Pike's Peak

Altogether the message is a very fair document of the kind, and fully up to the usual standard

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Two men can frame and set up the largest sized mill in two days or less.

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8	7	4,500 "	3,900 "	900
12	8	7,000 "	4,500 "	1 200

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WASHINGTON, Dec 3 —HOUSE —The absentees were Messrs Goodrich and Dawes from Mass , Burr, Vanwyck, Olin and C B. Cochrane from New York, Dimick, Blair and Montgomery of Pa , Webster of Md , (who is detained by sickness) Garnett, Lake and Clements of Va , Smith and Vance of N C , Mil's of S C , Crawford of Ga Lamar Davis, Barksdale and McRae of Miss , Mallory and Simms of Ky , Brabson and Wright of Tenn Wilson and Pettis of Ind , Kellogg and Farnsworth of Ill , Hindman of Ark Weldon of Mich , Reagan and Hamilton of Texas, Scott of California, Hooper of Utah and Daily of Nebraska

Mr Washburne said as he would vacate his seat on the first of January he asked to be excused from acting on the committee of Ways and Means The Speaker replied that the committees appointed at the last session would be continued through the present session, subject however to the vacancies that may occur, which will be filled by him Mr Washburne was excused.

Mr Grow renewed his motion for reconsideration of the reference of the Homestead bill Mr Washburne, of Ill said as it was understood that the President's Message was not to be transmitted to the House until tomorrow, he moved an adjournment until then Carried.

SENATE —The Senate convened at twelve o'clock, precisely Mr. Breckinridge in the chair Absent—Messrs Benjamin, Chesnut Clay, Gwin, Hammond Harlan, Iverson, Johnson of Ark , Johnson of Tenn , Mallory, Pugh Sebastian, Slidell, Teneyck Thompson Toombs and Wilson. The galleries were two thirds filled. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain. Mr Bright moved that the Secretary inform the House that a quorum of the Senate was present and ready to proceed to business Adopted. Mr Bigler introduced the following resolution

Resolved, That a committee of three on the part of the Senate and such as may be appointed by the House, wait upon the President of the United States and inform that a quorum of each House of Congress is ready to receive any communication he is pleased to make

Messrs Bigler Mason and Collamer were appointed the committee Mr Fitzpatrick offered an order that the daily meeting of the Senate be 12 o'clock, until otherwise ordered Adopted. A message was received from the House to the effect that it concurs in the Senate's resolution for a committee to wait upon the President, and had appointed a similar committee Mr Clingman moved to take a recess for half an hour Mr Trumbull was informed that they would not get the message to-day Adjourned

Among the various propositions with a view of quieting the present political evils is one that the representatives of all the Southern States (South Carolina excepted) have a conference and prepare a list of their grievances, and what remedy will satisfy them , this to be submitted to the conservative Republicans and if it meet with sufficient favor from them then after the reading of the President's Message, that part in reference to political troubles be referred to a committee of one from each state, This proposition is being discussed to-day It is said that several prominent Republicans have already acquiesced in it

The U S Supreme Court met in their new Chamber at noon Chief Justice Taney and all the Associate Judges were present except Judge Wayne. The Court shortly afterwards adjourned and the Judges proceeded to the White House to personally pay their respects to the President, and afterwards left their cards for visits

After the adjournment of the Supreme Court members of the bar practicing in that court held a meeting to express their regret at the death of Associate Justice Daniels, which occurred during the vacation

Congratulations among the members of both Houses of Congress were seemingly as cordial as heretofore Many of them had met to day for the first time, in the r respective chambers, since the last session.

The assurances of the representatives and others from Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi that these States will positively follow the movements of South Carolina, have unmistakably alarmed the conservatives who before coming hither were, they say, of the opinion that that state only would venture on secession

The Republican Senators held a caucus to-day with reference to the formation of the standing committees.

NEW YORK, Dec 3 —In a prize-fight at Bull's Ferry N J , to-day, between Dennis Horrigan and Wm Clarke for $100 forty-four rounds were fought in about three hours Clarke proving victor

The fight between Woods and King is postponed until Thursday, but here is said to be very little likelihood of the men coming together this fall

Six frame tenement houses on Eighth Avenue, near Forty-sixth street were burned last night the occupants escaping barely— with their lives Loss about $9,000

MILLEDGEVILLE Ga , Dec 3 —In the House to-day, Mr. Sprayberry of Caloosa, moved to amend the retaliatory bill as follows

WHEREAS A compact broken by one party is no longer binding politically socially legally or morally upon the other parties to it and

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the General Assembly of Georgia the states enumerated in this bill have grossly violated the compact of Union, by refusing to deliver fugitive slaves,

Be it enacted, That the State of Georgia withdraw its confederated faith from all the States which interpose obstacles to the recovery of our rights under the constitution

And it is hereby further enacted, That all the officers of this State, civil or military, who have taken the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, are relieved and absolved from the obligations of such oath, in all cases, in the courts of the state, where the states, or the citizens of the states who refuse our constitutional rights are parties, or otherwise concerned

Mr Sprayberry's amendment was lost by 36 ayes to 89 nays The retaliatory bill then passed the House

OMAHA, Dec 3 —The Legislative Assembly of the Territory convened at this place at 2 o'clock to day The Council elected W H Taylor, of Nebraska City President, E P. Brewster Chief Clerk, D H Wheeler Asst Clerk, W H James, Sergeant-at-Arms F. W Slader, Doorkeeper.

The House organized by electing W. H Depuy, of Washington county, Speaker, G L Saybolt, Chief Clerk, Stephen D Barges, Asst Clerk, H W Virden, Sergeant-at-Arms, and W. A. Pollock, Doorkeeper

The officers of both Houses are Republican. Gov Black's message will be sent in to-morrow

Two Days Later from the States!

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Via Fort Kearney Dec 4th

WARSAW, Mo Dec. 3.—Thos Murray, of this city has just returned from the military encampment beyond Clinton. He reports Col Frost's brigade getting along well The citizens of Clinton gave them a warm welcome, and sent wagons to bring in those who were disabled

All quiet at Fort Scott Montgomery's band 500 strong was fortified at Sugar Mound. He had ordered several citizens of Bates' county to leave under penalty of death.

Meetings were held at Clinton, and Southern Republic resolutions passed, if citizens could not be protected

INDEPENDENCE, Mo, Dec. 3 —New Mexican mail in to-day, six days behind time.— It came by Ratton route, and reports snow three feet deep in some places in the mountains.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Dec. 3.—The conviction that coercion will be attempted creates speculation concerning the strength of the forts Moultre and Pinckney are considered weak, but Sumpter, a place of great strength.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Dec. 3.—In the House to day, the preamble and resolutions for Southern Convention, was made the special order for to-morrow The resolutions takes strong grounds in favor of having all sectional questions finally settled.

CHICAGO, Ill. Dec. 4.—A train boy on C B & Q R R , named W. H. Hudson was arrested to-day for robbing the mails Notes and drafts to the amount of $11,000 were found in his possession

WASHINGTON, Dec 4 —The President reviews the history of the anti slavery movement, and says all that is necessary to accomplish the object of peace is for the slave holding States to be alone and manage their own domestic institutions in their own way,

The election of any man to office, is not just cause for a dissolution of the Union The antecedents of the President elect are calculated to excite fears in South Carolina —but is the question of contingent danger sufficient to justify the destruction of the Government ? He reviews the acts of the different Northern States, in the passage of Personal Liberty Bills, and pronounces them unconstitutional. He says that it should not be presumed, in advance, that the President elect will fail to enforce the Fugitive Slave Law, as this would be unjust, and contrary to Christian character , we should wait for the overt act He then declares against the right of Secession, and says that, to admit it, the Union might be broken into fragments in less than two weeks—he quotes the language of Jackson and Madison—takes the position that the right of Secession is founded on an inference not in the Constitution, and that the Union was designed to be perpetual—quotes the Constitution in support of this view—declares that the framers of that instrument never intended to implant upon it seeds that would ripen into its own destruction, that they were not guilty of the absurdity of providing for its own dissolution The right of resistance against tyranny and oppression, however, he argues cannot be denied—this right is asserted in the Declaration of Independence, but Secession is neither more nor less than revolution He speaks of the affairs of South Carolina—does not apprehend that any attempt will be made to seize the forts , but if in this he is mistaken, he officers have orders to act strictly on the defensive and let the responsibility rest on the heads of those who provoke the contest He invokes his countrymen to pause before attempting to destroy the Union which has conferred so many benefits He urges that Congress can do much to restore peace, by proposing and recommending an amendment to the Constitution, for remedying the existing evils The very course he recommends is to have an explanatory clause or amendment on the slavery question First expressly recognizing the right of property in slaves in the states, where slavery now or may hereafter exist Secondly, the duty of protecting such rights in all the coming territories until they are admitted as States of the Union.

WASHINGTON, 4th.—The President's message was read in both houses to day in the Senate by Mr Glossbrenner, and in the House by Col Forney

The annual estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury was laid before the House, and referred to the committee of ways and means.

Some of the political friends of Vice-President Breckinridge waited up on him on Saturday, and tendered him a serenade which he declined

A consultation is being held between the several delegates of the Southern States, the object of which seems to be the co operation of the border slave states in the secession movement.

The Treasury to-day was enabled to pay only twenty five per cent of the salaries of Congressmen

NEW YORK, 4 —The *Times'* Washington correspondent says: Reliable information from Texas represents the people on the eve of a revolution against the State government. Gov. Houston refused to convene the Legislature for the purpose of calling a convention

It is believed Senator Clingman will soon offer a proposition for a peaceable division of the Union, and a fair division of assets and liabilities.

It is rumored that Secretary Thompson resigned on Thursday, and will be succeeded by Gov, Pratt, of Indiana

The *Herald's* Washington correspondent, says that the idea of a national convention being called by Congress is not received favorably by either party that no compromise will come from the Republican party, also, that Amos Kendall may be offered a seat in the Cabinet

BOSTON, Dec 3 —An immense meeting was held in Rev Stella Martin's church last night, at which Wendall Philips, Fred Douglass and other John Brown sympathizers, were the ruling spirits A riot was anticipated and a large force of police and military held in readiness, but the demonstration was confined to noisy disturbance.

SENATE, 4th —After the reading of the message, Mr Clingman moved to have it published He thought it fell short of investigating the crisis. The President elect is known to be a dangerous man, and his party would eventually control the government. The Supreme Court is eluded. He did not think the states had acted precipitately In his judgment a number of states would secede within sixty days In South Carolina the submission party was small The wisest thing Congress could do is to divide the public property as fairly as possible, after paying the public debts.

Mr Crittenden replied, hoping the example of the gentleman would not be followed better not come here at all The Union was worthy of great sacrifices and concessions He looked forward to disunion with fear d smay and trembling They must search for means of reconciliation and harmony He hoped there would be no angry debates. North Carolina has always carried the olive branch of peace Mr Clingman approved of the desire to preserve the Union ; but when the Union ceases to protect North Carolina, she will bid it good bye

HOUSE, 4th —A lengthy debate occurred on the reference of the President's message

Mr Sherman moved that the message be referred to committee of the whole The printing of 20,000 copies of course he referred to the printing committee,

Mr Boteler offered an amendment, that so much of the message as relates to the peculiar condition of the country be referred to a special committee of one from each State, to report at any time

Various questions were proposed but the question was finally taken upon the above when many members declined voting

Mr Miles, of S C, said his State was out of the Union, and her delegation took no interest in this question.

His remarks were received with good humor

NEW YORK, Nov 28 —Meagre transactions to-day indicate that the money pressure has about spent itself, and the impression is that most of the contracts entered into and commenced six or eight weeks ago have been closed up since the scarcity of stock on the street The Chemical bank has been expelled from the clearing house, on account of its refusal to put its specie reserve into the common fund, according to the programme of the associated banks

From California.

FORT KEARNEY, Dec 5 —Osborne and Press reported here that a party of soldiers, of this post last night visited Kearney City, two miles west of here, burned a house of bad repute, and beat one of the occupants named Floyd, in a most shocking manner. From the effects of the wounds, and having lain out on the prairie the balance of the night, it is thought he will die. The visit was in retaliation for the man Floyd and associates having badly beaten, a soldier lately.

Pony Express from California passed here at 10-30 this a m , leaving the following Pacific dates:

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 24, 8.40 P. M.—No ship news since the departure of the last Pony Express California has been particularly barren in domestic news.

The incoming Pony, with St Louis dates to the 12th, telegraphed to Fort Kearney arrived at Carson Valley on the night of the 22d, and will reach San Francisco to-night, over three days behind time.

The news received by this express, by telegraph from Carson Valley, relative to secession movements in South Carolina, has caused unusual sensation, forming the universal topic of conversation, generally in a regretful mood.

Major J B Scott, U S army, died in San Francisco, on the 22d

The brig J S Cabot, which anchored at Mendsano during the gale of the 15th, was capsized, and the mate and six of the crew were lost A boat, proceeding from the shore to relieve the Cabot, manned by five men, was also capsized and all lost.

During the past six weeks an unusual number of whale ships have touched at San Francisco laid in supplies, discharged and re-shipped crews negotiated drafts on banks, and obtained eastern advices with such a saving in time and money as demonstrate the immense advantages of San Francisco over Honolulu, as a whaling post

A telegraph dispatch, received to-day from Oryeka announces the death of Delazon Smith, at Portland, Oregon, on the 18th. He was recently one of the U S Senators from that State

By steamer Brother Jonathan full advices from Oregon are received up to the 17th, and from British Columbia to the 10th inst

Large numbers of Chinese had arrived at Portland from the British Possessions, having been driven off by the Indians

Reports of rich gold mines in Oregon and Washington continue as usual The woolen factory at Salem was running night and day, manufacturing fabrics which find a ready market.

Since November 4th, $115 000 in gold has been received at Victoria from Frazer River mines

There was a serious riot at Victoria Theatre on the night of November 3d growing out of long existing prejudices of the negros against the whites, the negro population having emigrated to British Columbia from California to improve their social position which they claim to be equal in all things to any other race. The whites demurred in the management of the theatre provided seats for its colored patrons in another part of the house. On the night in question, the negros had a concerted plan to take possession of the prefered seats Two negros first forced admittance to the parquet. The whites attempted to expel them The actors, in stage costume jumped into the parquet to assist in the fight Ladies took refuge behind the scenes. A party of negros came to the rescue of their fellows. A number of whites were knocked down and kicked by negros Lighted camphene lamps were thrown about bursting and setting the theatre on fire. The negros got possession and drove out the whites and were in turn repulsed Some of the negros had fire-arms. The principal rioters were arrested, and order was restored by the police. One hundred negros were engaged in the riot— Another attack on the theatre was planned for November 10th the day the steamer left A large police force would be on hand,

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

Before N SARGENT, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas—People's Government of Denver

Hensley Russell & Co., Plaintiffs,
vs. } Publication.
S O. Hemenway Defendant.

The Court being satisfied by proper affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant is a non resident, on motion of Plaintiffs by attorney, it is ordered that publication of the notice of this suit shall be made in the Rocky Mountain News, for six successive weeks, and that unless Defendant appear on the 10th day of January, A D. 1861, and plead, answer or demur to the Petition of the Plaintiffs, the same will be taken for confessed, and judgment rendered accordingly The Petition is for the recovery of $486, with interest at the rate of two per cent. per month from the 15th of May, A D 1860, until paid, on negotiable note, and to foreclose Mortgage. N. SARGENT, Judge.
WILLIAMS & PERKINS, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Cw32

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY, : : : : : DECEMBER 5

——This has been a genuine summer day. The snow is all gone, and the ground again dry.

—— Why is the local of the Denver *Mountaineer* like a certain cereal product?—Because he has long *ears*, and is always *corned*.

——What two old Greek soothsayers does the editor of the Denver *Mountaineer* resemble?—Agrætas and Aloas.

DISAPPOINTMENT.—The fine ball that was to have come off this evening at International Hall, has been indefinitely postponed

CONTRACT LET.—The contract for repairing the city bridges was let this morning to A. B. Babcock, who will enter at once upon the work. As large a force of hands will be employed as can work to advantage.

QUESTIONS.—Who was it that ran like a scared dog from the Criterion Hall, on Sunday night last, when pistols were first drawn? Who pays that $25 for Stanton's contempt of court? Who's afraid?

——Woolworth & Moffat supplied our table this morning with the St. Louis *Democrat* and *Republican* of the 28th, and Chicago *Tribune* of the 26th ult. The news they contain is anticipated by our special dispatches published on Saturday and Monday last

——The regular coach of the "Central Overland" arrived this morning, in less than six days from the river. No passengers came through. We are indebted to the Express for St. Louis papers of the 27th and 28th, and Leavenworth papers of the 28th and 29th ult.

THURSDAY, - - - - DECEMBER 6

TOPICS OF TO DAY.—The Hill and Harrison case—the murder of Thos. Freeman—the departure of Congressman Morgan—besides several smaller subjects, too novel and numerous to mention.

TRAIN ARRIVED.—M. C. Fisher's train, of twenty-five wagons, arrived yesterday evening, and discharged cargo in the warehouse of Taylor, White, & Co., and we believe a small lot of freight for Messrs. Kerr & Soule, on McGaa street.

——We had the pleasure this morning of a call from our esteemed friend, Col. Wm. M. Baker, who came down yesterday from his mill at the head of Russell Gulch He reports the Freeport mill as doing well. It is grinding quartz from the Topeka, Sullivan and one or two other leads

ELEGANT LITERATURE.—By reference to this morning's *Herald*, we learn that "norman do" "john n do" "a w 2 do" "geo do" "ziba do" "t j do" "dr l do" "hen. y. s "do" "O, do" "wm do" and several hundred others of the "do" family have letters remaining in the Denver Post Office.

THIS DAY A TWELVEMONTH AGO.—The P. P. Express left with $10,000 in freight—the thermometer stood 32 ° above zero, at 7 a. m.—the very fine ball at the Criterion came off—the brewery of Salomon & Tascher produced its first keg of lager—the first number of the *Western Mountaineer* was issued in Golden City—the new local play of *Shatara* or the *Mountain Chief*, was produced at the Apollo, under the auspices of Manageress Mad'lle Haydee—the "Third House" of the General Assembly met over the Eldorado—the ox band paraded to and from Cibola Hall, and Capt. Jim Beckworth returned from the States

FRIDAY, - - - - - DECEMBER 7.

How to prevent a woman from weeping—dam her eyes.

——An elk was killed last Sunday within the limits of Golden City. It must be very sparseley settled.

TRAIN ARRIVED.—Jones & Cartwright's train No. 21, arrived tnis morning and discharged freight at their ware house on Ferry street.

NEW WHISTLE.—Our citizens were to-day greeted by the scream of another steam whistle, belonging to the steam cabinet works of Moyn & Rice, on Front street.

Game is quite plenty in this locality.—*Western Mountaineer.*

Such as "Seven up," "Old Sledge," and "Whisky Poker," we suppose.

——The C. O. C. & P. P. Express coach arrived at noon to-day, in six days from St. Joe, with the following passengers: L. E. Fuber, J. P. Cabanne and two way passengers; also 1,500 lbs. Express freight.

——A large lot of staple goods, groceries and provisions will be sold to-morrow, by C. A. Cook & Co., at their place on Blake street. Merchants will do well to attend, as they will be sold by the package, without reserve

BRIDGES.—The contractor, Mr. A. B. Babcock, is rapidly pushing forward the work on the city bridges. It looks like Railroad building to see a gang of men at work on the grades with shovels and wheelbarrows.

——C. H. Morgan, Esq , the last elected Delegate to Congress, started for Washington yesterday morning, by C. O. C. & P. P. Coach We sincerely hope that he may be enabled to secure benefits to the people of our country.

CHRISTMAS EVE BALL.—Invitations are out for a fine ball, to come off at the village of Bradford, on the evening of the 24th inst. Those of our citizens who would enjoy a fine ride, and a pleasant party will do well to bear it in mind.

FERRY STREET BRIDGE.—We deem it due to the people of West Denver that, owing to the narrowness of the above bridge, a permanent plank walk should be made on the outside for foot pedestrians. Let the Council look to it

——Two well-filled coaches of the "Central Overland" left this morning, with the following passengers: Nere Valee, H. C. Lynch, H. D. Rossiter, P. S. Little, Joseph Kenyon, E. M. Fessen, J. H. King, Hon. C. H. Morgan, Dr. Dagget, Wm. Zabrisky, H. N. Miller.

——We to day complete the report of the evidence elicited in the Harrison trial. The argument has been progressing since yesterday evening, and the case will probably close to-day. We have have refrained from the expression of any opinion or reflection upon the case, preferring to give the facts as we saw them, and the evidence produced, that all may arrive at an unbiased conclusion. When the case i disposed of, we shall probably give it a review, and our opinions and feelings respecting it.

Rolling on the floor, is one of Tupper's "well-springs of pleasure."—*Western Mountaineer.*

A luxury which necessity compels WEST to indulge in almost daily. "Roll on, silly loon."

We have heard nothing more respecting the Freeman murder. A sum of money has been raised to defray the expense of the pursuit of the murderer, and we have hopes that his capture will be effected. Persons on the road and on the border will do well to look out for the man Waters. His former home was near Leavenworth, where his family still remains.

Our Junior has taken a room in the *News* building during the winter, and expects to have much Bliss there. We, the F E, advise him to get his life insured soon, as there may be another attack upon the office, and the Junior makes a splendid mark.—*Western Mountaineer.*

We've made several "splendid marks" on WEST, which he carries like the brand of Cain, on his forehead

——Our long time friend, Kellogg, has our thanks for a beatiful quartz crystalization from the San Juan mountains, laid up on our table yesterday He leaves with his family for that distant region in a few days. He informs us that he has information respecting the mines that fully satisfies him that they are the best yet discovered May he meet with success.

——About fifty persons sat down to a sumptuous repast at the Broadwell House last night, after the concert, and discussed with unfeigned gusto, oysters, fruits and other delicious edibles We are at a loss to know at whose instance it was prepared—certain it is that they are gentlemen with big hearts, and the pleasure of the occasion was but the more enhanced by its being so unexpected. After the supper those who "trip the light fantastic toe," went in for an impromptu dance—the hall was cleared, and the hours sped merrily away, as fleeting feet kept time to "fairy-like music."

The *News* says the proprietors of the Tremont house give their boarders a grand "blow out" on Thanksgiving Day Bliss boards there, but as a "blow out" was nothing new to him, he celebrated the day by keeping sober.—*Western Mountaineer*

If ever WEST has such a celebration, it will certainly be a centennial one His great grand-children may unite with him in the festivities, but the present generation never can witness the event unless water should become the universal and only beverage throughout the civilized world Two glasses of water would drown him, sure

THE CONCERT LAST EVENING.

The musical entertainment last evening at Broadwell Hall was the most brilliant affair in the History of Denver. The assemblage embraced a larger number of ladies and gentlemen than we have ever seen convened in this city, and reminded us of fashionable concert occasions in eastern cities The Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the enthusiasm of the auditory frequently broke forth in unrestrained applause The Programme was a very choice one, and several pieces not thereon were exected by particular request The members of the "Choir" caught the enthusiasm of the hour, and performed the parts assigned them with a marked improvement upon their first effort. The Misses SOPRIS won golden opinions by their chaste and elegant execution of the most difficult passages Both have excellent voices. Their "Murmuring Sea" was to our mind the gem of the evening Mrs Dr Hamilton, both in instrumental and vocal role, displayed great taste and correctness Her voice, although hardly adapted to the concert room, is clear, sweet, and full of melody. She commands it with admirable skill, and traverses the full limits of the scale with ease. The gentlemen of the "Choir," as well as those who kindly volunteered their services for the occasion, sang and played capitally. Mr. St. Vrain handles his violin with the skill of a master. His performances last evening were most rapturously applauded. Mr Waugh gave the "Moorish Drum" on his guitar in a manner we have never before listened to, and although provokingly interrupted by a breaking string, he displayed a delicacy of touch and exquisiteness of taste which belong only to the very best performers on that instrument Mr Hart and Mr McLean sang with their usual gracefulness and ease In short, all acquitted themselves most satisfactorily to the audience

After the concert, an impromptu dance was gotten up at the Hall and an hour or two passed away most agreeably With his usual good luck, the Junior knew nothing of this His persistent determination to come home early lost him this pleasant finale of the evening's entertainment.

DENVER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DENVER, Dec 5th, 1860

Met pursuant to adjournment. Hon. F. J Marshall, President—in the chair.

The Secretary being absent, Mr A. H Mayer was appointed Secretary *pro tem.*

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Committee on presenting names for the appeal Committee made a majority and minority reported

On motion the reports were reported back to the committee with the request to present them at next meeting.

Committee on building, reported the completion of the room, &c Report referred back to the committee with instructions to report in full at next meeting

The resignation of Mr Geo Trowbridge, Secretary was presented and accepted.

On motion Mr A Sagendorf was elected Secretary for the balance of the year

Mr. Tappan offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Denver Chamber of Commerce regret their inability to offer any material aid for the encouragment of the proposed telegraph line to this city, but do heartily recommend to the business men of Denver, that they subscribe liberally to the "subscription list," now in circulation for the encouragement of the said enterprise, providing that the proposed telegraph line to Denver be the main line between the Missouri river and Pacific Coast. Adopted.

Mr. Byaud offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to invite Captain McAleer to address the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday evening, December 8th The committee to have full power to make all arrangements necessary, and to extend invitations to all members and their friends.

Committee, T. J. Byaud, Esq.,—Judge Bennett and Purkins.

Adjourned to meet on Saturday evening, at half past 6 o'clock.

A. H. MAYER, *Sec. pro tem*

City papers please copy.

IN SESSION.—The Provisional Government Legislature met in this city yesterday.—There is a good attendance of members from the mountains and the valley towns. They will be in working order in a few days.—*Western Mountaineer.*

MOUNTAIN CITY ITEMS.

DECEMBER 6, 1860.

A new store, with a stock of goods fresh from the river, has been opened in a building a little below the Olympic Hall, by Lyon, Pullman & Co.

—The Gregory House is now taken possession of by its owner, Mr. Cooper, who has newly supplied the bar in fine style

—The Black Hawk mill recently cleaned up, from nine cords of quartz, taken from the Mammoth lead, $1,070.

—The St. Louis mill this day retorted $1,556,40, the yield of three and three-fourths cords of quartz from the Bob Tail Lead.

—The Milwaukee mill, after a run of two days, cleaned up $378, after a run of three days, $872. Quartz from the Gregory lead

—The mill of Sturgis Swartwout & Co, in Spring Gulch, crushed out $500 in four days

—Alexander & Co., after a run of sixty hours, to day cleaned up a little over $510.

—A cord of quartz taken from the Kingbaum lead and crushed in Henderson's mill yielded $331,80 The quartz belonged to Messrs Denny & Beebe, through whose enterprise the richness of this lead has been discovered The crevice becomes wider and the quartz is found to be richer as they descend, promising to make this lead second in value to none in the mountains

—We are pleased to see the genial countenance of Mr. Glenn again in our midst *Sois in coa'ier redest*

—L M Freis has opened a store just below the Briggs house in the building formerly occupied as a billiard saloon He has a large stock of provisions, clothing, and hardware, which will doubtless gain him a goodl share of patronage.

—The theatre is said to be doing a *starvig* business—we cannot speak from observation

—We met yesterday a subscriber to the Daily *Herald*, running around the street to find a copy of his paper He was told there was probably another subscriber somewhere up Nevada, and when last seen he was heading in that direction—his coat tail undulating in the breeze.

—Could a man awake some of these pleasant mornings and not see mountains with their patches of snow, he would surely be convinced by the warm, pure air, and delightful sky, that it was a May morning at home Such mild weather in December we never before have seen.

—An emissary from the valley has been prowling around here of late in search of matter wherewith to fill up the local columns of a Denver paper Certain individuals feel aggrieved by this move because honest men in search of facts may easily be mistaken for the aforementioned individual.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

DENVER, Dec 4th, 1860

Council met pursuant to adjournment.

Hon Wm M. Slaughter, President pro tem, in the Chair

PRESENT.—Broadwell, Gerrish, Tappan Oakes, Dunn, Cook and Mayer.

ABSENT.—Hunt and Taylor.

Minutes of last regular and special meeting read and approved

The committee on Streets and Bridges, reported several bids for the repair of the F street, McGaa street and Ferry street bridges, as the plans and specifications were not generally understood.

Mr. Tappan offered the following resolution

Resolved, That Messrs R. Sopris, Dr. Wm. Belt and Wm. N. Byers are hereby appointed Overseers of the Poor, and the City Treasurer is hereby authorized to pay to their order all money out of the poor fund that may be required by them for the benefit of the poor, and that the said Overseers be required to make a monthly report to the Legislative Council of all money received and expended by them

Mr. Mayer offered the resignation of His Honor, A C Hunt, as President of the Council and Judge of the Appellate Court Mr Mayer stated he had the resignation of Mr Hunt, in his possession for two weeks but at the earnest solicitation of many friends it was not presented to the Council until this time, in hopes that Mr Hunt would recover his health and be able to resume his position at the head of the Government

Gentlemen of the Legislative Council

On account of failing health, and by the advice of my Physician, I hereby resign my position as President of your board and as Judge of the Appellate Court In doing so rest assured that I lose none of my interest in the success of the experiment of the People's Government, but will always be found one of its most earnest supporters

You are aware, no doubt, that I have made three inefficient attempts to hold a session of the Appellate Court, and each time found my strength unequal to the task Therefore in justice to parties who desire appeals and those already taken, I believe it my duty to resign

Respectfully submitted,

Nov 15th, 1860 A C HUNT

Mr Gerrish moved that action be suspended until Monday, December 10th—Carried

Mr Gerrish offered the following motion that the plans and specifications that had been presented for building a Jail, lay over until next regular meeting, and that architects generally, be requested to send in Plans, &c, to the Secretary

Committee to whom was referred amendment on ordinance No 2, reported adverse to the amendment. In place of which they reported ordinance No 10, which was adopted and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Broadwell offered the following motion, that the City Attorney be requested to prepare an ordinance on criminal punishment, when the Penalty according to the Kansas statute is imprisonment, and report same at next regular meeting. Adopted

The City Attorney, Mr Dalba, reported ordinance No 11. Adopted and ordered to be printed

Mr. Mayer, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the council be required to make weekly statements of all money received by him and from whom collected. Adopted

Adjourned to Monday Dec 10th.

HEADQUARTERS REMOVED FROM ST LOUIS —The War Department has directed that the headquarters of the First Cavalry, now stationed at St Louis, Mo., be removed, temporarily, to Fort Wise Kansas. Maj Sedgwick is assigned in command, in the absence of the other field officers of the regiment—*Leavenworth Times, 27th ult*

It would appear from numerous observations that soldiers are hit during battle according to the color of their dress, in the following order: Red is the most fatal color; the least fatal, Austrian gray The proportions are: red, 12; rifle green, 7; brown, 6; Austrian bluish gray, 5.

LETTERS FOR THE MINES.

RESIDENTS of the mines who do not receive their letters regularly are requested to write directly to the Denver office. Address C. S. HINCKLEY, 2-14tf Superintendent Hinckley & Co's Express.

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WASHINGTON, Nov 29.—The New York *Times'* correspondence says that Hon John Sherman, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, intends to put through the appropriation bills at the earliest moment of the session, in order to allow Congress, during the short session, to discuss and settle the sectional difficulties which present themselves He is expected on Saturday

Hon Green Adams, of Kentucky, says his state may be counted, as also Tennessee, for the Federal Union, at all times, until the rights of those states are actually invaded

The Cabinet held a meeting yesterday.

It is rumored that the Southern members were averse to Mr Buchanan's discussing the question of secession in his message, then deeming it advisable to wait until a formal declaration had been made by seceding states, when the question would be treated in a special message

NEW YORK, Nov 30.—It is understood that Geo. Briggs member of Congress of this city, has prepared a detailed plan for a new compromise substantially like the Albany *Journal's* plan which is the restoration of the Missouri Compromise line west of the Rocky Mountains as the main feature

CHARLESTON, Nov 29.—The meeting of Bank Directors this morning resulted in their agreeing to suspend immediately.

It is deemed probable here that Mr Yancey will be appointed, by the Alabama Legislature Commissioner to attend the South Carolina Convention

It is now considered certain here that the ordinance of secession will be passed either on the 17th or 18th of Dec. Our Representatives are leaving for Washington

Ordinance and ammunition have lately been landed from a schooner at Fort Moultrie Some of the officers of the army say that Moultrie is now almost impregnable

A dispatch to the New York Herald from Washington, says the navy department has received dispatches from Flag Officer Pendergast with dates from Vera Cruz to Nov 21st. Mr. M Lane was at Jalapa The robbers of the British Legation, which was in charge at the time of the Spanish minister, is confirmed

The health of the officers and crew is good The St Louis had arrived at Vera Cruz—The Pawnee is on her way home, and will go into Philadelphia

CHARLESTON 29th.—The remaining four banks have suspended specie payment.—The steamship Cahawba takes the place of the Isabel and leaves on Friday for Havana.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga 29.—A bill has been introduced into the house prohibiting the levying of any execution from courts of the United States against the property of citizens of Georgia, prior to Dec 1861 The states refer it to process to be read

A debate took place in the house on the bill to protect the citizens of Georgia. An [illegible] was offered to extend the provisions of the bill to every State which voted for [illegible] was agreed to

Mr. McDonald offered the amendment moved an amendment, fining any Georgian $2[illegible] who sells a bale of cotton or barrel of apples to any person North of Mason and Dixon's Line

Mr McDonald's amendment caused a commotion and disunion and conservative sentiments were uttered The bill was made the special order for to-morrow, when an exciting session is anticipated The discussion is opposed and the conservatives favor the bill. It is still thought the Governor will veto it

AUGUSTA, Ga, 29.—A grand demonstration is announced to come off here on Friday afternoon A flag is to be suspended across the Savannah river, bearing coats of arms, of South Carolina and Georgia A large attendance is expected

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GOLDEN CITY.—The undersigned would respectfully inform his old friends and the public generally, that this House is now open for the reception of guests [illegible] for Denver and returning.

stf JOHN M FERRELL

HUERFANO RANCH.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that they have made ample preparations and are now ready to receive cattle to ranch during the winter at their ranch at the Huerfano Having 200 head of our own cattle to ranch we feel confident that we will give satisfaction to all. J B DOYLE & CO.

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m the Western Mines.

ave had the pleasure of a call from G. G. Bissell, of Breckinridge, who ored us with some interesting infor- respecting the mines on the western the Snowy Range.

Judge first went over to the Blue nuary in May last, and has remained neighborhood ever since. He is con- hat it is the best gulch mining region overed. About three hundred and n will winter in that part of the of which from two hundred, to two and twenty-five, are in Georgia and the balance scattered throughout nch Gulch, Gold Run, along Blue nd in various other small gulches ging localities. They are well sup- th provisions and groceries for the but have no surplus for the emigra- will probably pour in on foot, in y and March next.

Gulch is about ten miles long; into the Blue from the east, half a w Breckinridge. The streak is im- ces difficult to find, in others very n the best claims opened it is only feet to the Bed Rock The strip- bout two feet, and remainder of the four feet—is pay dirt. Claims that are paying from ten to twenty five er day to the hand. Much coarse ound; nuggets of five to thirty dol- ommon, and many of fifty to seventy ave been taken out, and one of over ds was reported, but the Judge authenticity. Many fortunes will be made in French Gulch the com- ner.

a Gulch is about eight miles east of dge, and empties into Swan River, y of the Blue. It is now open and r about one mile in length, and igitously The gold is very coarse g from twelve to twenty-five feet— bout four feet. Most of the work done is by drifting The yield is e to twenty-five dollars per day to, with occasional yields much above figure.

erican and Galena gulches are d as being rich They are about east of Breckinridge, and both o the Swan From one of them a eighing $180 was recently taken. an has about thirty miners located ater. They are said to be doing e Run empties into the Blue a mile below Breckinridge.

or forty men are working in the ver diggings along the Blue above dge They are making from three dollars per day to the hand.

ger Gulch, Gibson Gulch, Illinois d several others of minor impor- k has been suspended for the win- r are known to be rich, and will d again early in the spring.

ger, pr spects are most promising xt mining season, throughout all e River country

nk Suspensions.

al system, or nearly so of bank has been resorted to in several of within the last two or three weeks Louis banks, save the Exchange e stopped specie payments on their ough in all other respects the bu- hese banks goes on as usual In , more liberal discounts have been stomers, and all the business men s acquiesce in, if they do not ap- urse which the necessities of the d to call for.

attempting to go into any specu o the causes, or consequences to erests, of this general system of , we can inquire most naturally, nner will a wide-spread panic in effect Pike's Peak prospects?

pinion we are not only too far re- n the scenes of the crisis, to feel its influences, but our business ith the banks are of such slight t their prosperity or ruin will not operate upon the business of this he only effect we can now foresee of all this financial commotion, ncreased impetus to our emigra- spring. Thousands who will be oken up during the present win- equence of the panic, will contrive ttle ready cash from the general with a confirmed distrust of all stems, will turn their eyes and ds a point where "rags" are not s legitimate currency, and where ospers without 'discounts" or ?"

ct, then, that a state of things, ikely to exist at the east in con- a panic, will prove advantageous on. The panic of '57 drove over nd men to California, and a simi- ow will add largely to the im- gration which we are confident ards the Rocky Mountains early . Money and enterprise which a profitable investment at the directed across the plains, and se will be given to the growth spects of our entire region

BONNETS.—By the way, as an rest to the ladies, it may be men- some of the females of Charles- ing "secession bonnets." This on" is thus described:

et is composed of white and ia cotton, covered with a net- k cotton, the streamers orna- palmetto trees and lone stars, in gold thread, while the feath- ed of black and white worsted crat.

o —Work is still being pushed he ditch of the Capitol Hydraulic m in the river at the head of the rn is completed

M. R. & P. P. R. R. PROJECT.

Since the publication of a former article upon this subject our attention has been attracted to a very elaborate article in the N Y. *Herald* of a recent date, in which the same project is discussed at considerable length. The *Herald* takes the same ground that we did—that the best and most practicable plan is to construct first a rail road from some point on the Missouri river to the Pike's Peak mining country, and shows by figures not only how it can be done, but how it will pay when done. The *Herald* reviews the great natural facilities that exist for the construction of a road, the easy and regular grade, firmness and dryness of the soil and its admirable adaptedness to the formation of a permanent roadway; and on the authority of Col Landers and others, estimates the cost at six thousand dollars per mile. This estimate, we presume, if made by Col. Lander, was only for grading, bridging and tieing, and did not include rails, rolling stock and stations It is certainly not more than one fourth the actual cost required for completing and equipping a first class railway, even along the valley of the Platte—the best natural rail road route in the world.

The *Herald* also thinks it too low, and changes the figures to sixteen thousand dollars per mile, for full equipment. At that estimate a road from Omaha—650 miles, according to the *Herald's* estimate—(just one hundred miles more than it really is)—would cost $9,750,000, and $5,000,000 for contingencies, add we have in round numbers $16,000,000—the interest on which, at six per cent per annum, would be $1,200,000, estimate cost of operating, and wear and tear at as much more and it is seen that the invest ment must yield $2,400,000 per annum to clear its way and pay what is considered by eastern capitalists a good profit on money Can it be made to pay The *Herald* shows conclusively that it can—as follows.

It has already been observed that about sixty thousand people—nearly all adults—emigrated to the gold regions last summer Of this number some thirty thousand have permanently located in towns mines and on farms, while the balance have returned to the States, so that about ninety thousand people may be said to have crossed the plains from and to the gold regions alone But we do not pretend to base our calculations on this large figure, although anyone that, like the writer knows the extent and steadiness of the human migration in that direction from personal observation will concede its correctness. We will suppose that owing to the disappointments experienced by many gold hunters and other causes, the aggregate travel both ways will hereafter, only reach one third of the above number, placing the overland emigration to California, &c., at 15,000 per annum, much lower than it has been at any time for the last ten years) that to Utah at 5,000, the travel of business men &c. to and from New Mexico at 3,000, the number of United States troops annually moving across the Plains at the same figure we will have

Travel to and from Pike's Peak,	15,000
Travel to California,	15,000
Travel to and from New Mexico,	3,000
Travel to and from Utah,	5,000
United states troops,	3,000
Total,	36,000

That each and every merchant, and emigrant that would avail himself of railroad facilities, by which it would save weeks of time money hardships and privations of every description will not be gainsayed by any one At the rate charged by the Hannibal and St Joseph railroad the western most railroad of the west the fare across would be about twenty five dollars which would make the passenger receipts $1,400,000

We gave statistics showing the transportation over the plains of some eighteen thousand tons of merchandise and military stores The figures did not, as seen, include all the weight of merchandise actually exported, nor a pound of the many articles of trade carried along by emigrants—Allowing 5,000 more on one or two accounts we have an aggregate of 23,000 tons

At the rates now paid by government and private parties for transportation—for the cost per ton rate (at 16⅔ cents per hundred pounds for every hundred miles traveled) from one hundred and eighty to two hundred dollars per ton—can it be done so that all the shippers would be willing to pay one-third of the first mentioned amount for having it carried over the railroad in just as many days as it took the prairie schooners weeks? But it may be argued that many merchants do not pay the above rates, but do their own freighting, and that the New Mexico and Utah travel would be so far off the railroad as to render it of little convenience to them

The first objection is easily settled by the well established fact that no man can haul a load across the Plains at a less cost than from four to ten cents per pound, and that hence a saving of from $20 to $40 per ton would after all be effected As to the second, any railway across the Plains between the thirty eighth and forty-second degrees of north latitude would prove to any Salt Lake or New Mexico trader, no matter where he is located, a saving of several hundred miles of overland freighting, and from three to five weeks time.

Founding an estimate as to the probable freight received on the foregoing, we obtain

Freight on 23,000 tons at $60 per ton	$1,380,000
Estimated passenger receipts	1,400,000
Total	$2,780,000

The government now pays two hundred and twenty thousand dollars for mail service to Pike's Peak and Utah, at least one half of which would doubtless be transferred to the earnings of a railway From express companies some fifty thousand dollars more might be expected per annum Adding these two items, we will find an excess of half a million of dollars over the $2,400,000 supposed to be required to make the enterprise pay

In all of the above calculations only the through business was taken into consideration; yet an additional income of many hundreds of thousands of dollars would surely accrue from the way passenger and freight business of the well settled portions of Kansas and Nebraska, inhabited at this moment by one hundred and fifty thousand people

—The innate cussedness of Ed Bliss of the NEWS is becoming unbearable. We expect him up to the Jefferson House ball tonight, and those who wish to see a little the biggest fight on record, will be at the Washington Avenue bridge when the Stage arrives—*Western Mountaineer.*

We whipped WEST last night, on said bridge, in just three minutes by the watch He had a bull-dog, a fox-trap and a pair of heavy spurs, against us, but all were of no avail. This morning when we left, WEST had one hand in a sling, and a "sling" in his hand, while Mrs Joslyn was bathing his head and upbraiding him with his rashness in attempting to cope with our Junior.

At Brownsville, Texas, they are cutting green corn of the second crop.

From Russell Gulch.

SUNDAY, Dec. 9th, 1860.

MESSRS EDITORS:—It is a lonesome day I am not homesick—neither have I the "blues;" but it is a fact that I can more yawn more, am more troubled with *ennui*, and think more about old times and associations on Sunday, than at any other time Before the icy hand of Winter was laid upon us, the Sabbaths were tolerable; one could walk out and enjoy the beautiful scenery on every side, without freezing his nose, or muffling up like a Laplander. But now, although the scenery is even grander than then, it is more pleasant to sit by a warm stove, smoking your *Habana*, or meerschaum, or even 'dudheen,' and imagine yourself on the highest peak in the neighborhood, than to be peaking there yourself, in *propria personna* And then (the Junior can vouch for the truth of the assertion,) the absence of Divine service, to one who has been accustomed to hearing good sermons, in a plush-cushioned and fashionable church, (don't imagine for an instant that I used to attend church only because it was *fashionable*,) is another cause why Sundays are so intolerable in the mountains. True, there have been several sermons delivered here but since the advent of cold weather, our church—a log building, about 12 × 16—is so well ventilated that the preacher can hardly warm himself up—much less his congregation—with the subject I for one cannot listen as understandingly, when freezing as when warm, and comfortably seated This ought not to be so I think, but I fancy that there are very few, even who *profess* to be Christians, that are not in the same boat.

The week days pass quickly enough—yes even too quickly I can hardly realize that over seven months have elapsed since leaving home, but it is so They have passed down that broad River, Time and are now sands on the shore of the Gulf of Eternity I might moralize and speculate on this at length, but like Hamlet's Ghost, I have no speculation in my eye to-day, for it is Sunday Yes, two o'clock, P. M., and snowing at that. Heigh-ho! How dismal it looks out doors. I certainly will go to sleep

The long evenings can be got along with tolerably well as after a hard day's work a robe and blanket feel good, and after a game of chess, draughts, or (shall I say it?) euchre, one can sleep soundly until daylight—but Sundays—they are so tedious Never mind It will be better, I hope, next year, and the residents now here, and those who will immigrate next Spring will disabuse themselves of the idea that they are to deny themselves all social intercourse and pleasure, for the almighty dollar

This gulch is peculiarly dull about now. No school, (the term having expired,) no church, and no parties—if I except an occasional App'le ball "What's that?" I think I hear you ask I will tell you *I raised* company, high priced ticket poor music, and all the apples you can eat. So you get your money's worth, if you have a good appetite and are not fastidious. *Vive la pomme sauce!*

Aside from the lack of [illegible] and privileges for instruction, lectures libraries, etc, this is a very pleasant gulch Some very good buildings have been erected, and it bids fair to become densely populated The citizens, as a general thing, are temperate, industrious, and intelligent, but at present it is in its infancy, and the main spring to civilization is nearly wanting I refer to woman—as some bard calls her—"divine, blessed woman" I do not think there are over twenty in the gulch, and that you know is a small number, comparatively Next winter it will be different, and I predict a great change for the better One year of cooking and household cares (good "potch") is enough to satisfy most any man, and he inwardly resolves to bring his wife out in the spring that is, if he is so fortunate as to possess one, if not, he will get one, or go and board with some one who has one

Only three o'clock! Three hours till supper-time! I'll take a snooze, and dream of a dozen fried. Heigh-ho! Snowing yet, and growing cold Horrible

Yours, lovingly, EDITOR

FROM THE ARKANSAS VALLEY.

Editors News:—Having been lately in Canon City, and knowing that you, as well as your numerous readers, feel an interest in that young and flourishing town I thought a few items regarding it might not prove uninteresting It is only about six months since this town was laid out and the progress it has made is indicative of the energy possessed by its inhabitants It already has a population numbering five or six hundred, and are continually coming in There is a stir and bustle almost foreign to our own Metropolitan city I noticed, during my stay, some ten or twelve substantial stone buildings, of two and three stories, under way, with fine cut stone fronts, that would vie in beauty with any East. I also saw a number of neat frame houses in process of erection Business seemed to be quite lively, judging by the number of parties that were laying in their outfits for the San Juan mines, and the smiling countenances of the mercantile portion of the community. Having these impressions fresh upon my memory, I was considerably surprised on my return to see in a copy of last Thursday's *Herald*, in its local column, an article stating that, 'from a gentleman just in from Canon City, we learn that money is scarce, and business very dull there" Will the gentleman who presides over the local columns of that delectable sheet, please inform me from whom he got his information?

DENVER, Dec 13th. A. H

THE SAINTS IN HIGH GLEE.—Official information just received from Utah represents the Saints in high glee over the prospects of disunion and Mormon independence. Brigham Young claims to have prophesied the present condition of things that the Lord would overthrow the despoilers and deliver his chosen people.

Send the Weekly News to your friend in the States. Single copies to be had at the office ready for mailing

A school census at San Francisco gives 15,400 children under 18 years

Forrest Brothers & Co.

The Denver *Mountaineer* takes us quite severely to task this morning because we saw fit to reflect upon the suspension of the above concern in this city. In its ventilation of the case, a strict adherence to truth—to say nothing of the inconsistencies of its defence—is not *remarkably* apparent. Forrest Brothers & Co *did not acknowledge their inability to pay us*, but promised from day to day, and fixed certain hours to make the payment until they had closed their doors, and then very curtly, and without one word of explanation or assurance that they ever *would* make an effort to pay it, refused to settle the account.

Its valiant defender says of the bank—

"The eastern houses, with which it was connected, failed, and, as soon as the news reached this place, the house here, to save its depositors and creditors, made an assignment."

If the assignment was made to save "its depositors and creditors," why is that fact not published by them for the satisfaction of those "depositors and creditors" It is usual in such cases, where *there is* a desire "to save depositors and creditors," to take that little trouble, and also to enlighten them a *little* on the assets that can be made available, but here we see a departure from such usage. The world is progressive Again—

"It drew no drafts, nor did it make any shipment of gold east to redeem after it was informed of the failure of their eastern friends."

We have been told that the house here *did* make a shipment of gold dust east, only three or four days prior to its suspension

"We yet think it quite probable that a few of their drafts will be returned dishonored, yet in the character of their assets it is quite yet ascertained."

No, they did not wait for any of their drafts to come back dishonored, but took time by the forelock, and got their property out of their hands If no drafts had come back, what caused them to suspend? Was there a run upon them? Did their depositors or creditors crowd them? We think not If the house assigned for the benefit of its creditors, as one of that unfortunate class, we call upon its assignee for a statement of its liabilities and assets, the prospects of a resumption, and such other facts as may prove of interest to those who have been bitten

The reference in the article from which we have extracted to a little matter on the Presidential question, is the most ridiculous feature of it all It is a little surprising if a scheme of this kind existed, it should have been presented as an offset to our account Bankers are not generally thus careless about financial matters We have lost no sum in the manner indicated, for the simple reason that the event which was made the basis of the wager has not transpired

As an other instance of the honesty of this banking-firm of "Forrest Brothers & Co," we have the following transaction of theirs with two gentlemen whom we will call Smith and Jones The real names are before us and can be given if wanted Smith owed Jones $300 On the 6th of November last, Jones wished to go to Chicago, and asked Smith for the money. Smith paid him $100 in coin, and procured a draft of Forrest Brothers & Co for $200, payable at them [illegible] giving his note for $200, with $25 added [illegible] interest for the two months, and securing them by a mortgage on property in Denver He paid, in addition, the regular premium on the draft

Forrest Brothers & Co in Chicago, having squelched before Jones arrived there the latter writes to Smith that he will send back the draft and Smith can use it in payment of his note Smith visited Mr Wheeler and offered $25 in coin and the original draft of $200, on which not a penny has been paid, to cancel the note of $225 *which proposition Mr. Wheeler refused to accept*

O! Honesty if such thou art, where are our scoundrels?

From Nevada Gulch.

NEVADA CITY, Dec 10th, 1860

DEAR OLD NEWS—Another week of most delightful weather has just passed Now we are experiencing a slight change On yesterday we had a slight attempt at snow, a very little fell—to day it has been quite cold Last night it formed ice for the third time in my house In going from Nevada across the South Nevada Mountain this morning, to Missouri City, I felt the cold more keenly than any time this winter What the range of the thermometer is, I can't say—some few degrees below freezing, sure To morrow we may perhaps have a warm, pleasant sunshining day or a regular north-wester who knows? Our climate is as changeable as the caprices of a woman

Mining news just now is rather meagre, and for the past week I have been so much engaged with my own private business, that I have not had time to attend to any thing else I shall endeavor to write you again this week, and give you a descriptive view of some of our mining operations, particularly of our tunnels Speaking of tunnels, I will briefly make this remark—Mr B Burroughs, who began the first work on a tunnel in this district, and in fact I believe in the whole mining country, one day last week reached the Kansas lead with his tunnel, and from the first bushel of quartz and dirt took therefrom $17,60, and from the second bushel which he tried, took the sum of twenty five dollars This tunnel strikes the Kansas lead about one hundred feet below the surface, and if the lead holds out as well as the above indicates, the lucky owner has certainly a speedy fortune in store for him The particulars of this tunnel and others, in regard to cost and the quality of quartz, I will give you in my next, not feeling sufficiently posted now, and not desirous of, or intending to, write you anything but the naked truth, in regard to mining operations in this district. The yield as above stated is large, very large, but nothing more than we all have anticipated, and the sudden realization of our most sanguine anticipations, has and will give a very important impetus to mining operations, particularly quartz mining What will become of Fremont's Mariposa claims, when our tunnels have tapped some of our rich leads at a depth of two and three hundred feet?

Dear Old News, your weekly face failed to greet me last week, and I can assure you, I felt your absence as one feels the absence of an old friend I think I must lay the blame this time to Goldrick, and not to Hinckley & Co's Express, certainly, for all praise to the agent at Central City, my mail matter having been omitted by some accident, was specially and exclusively sent up to me late last evening. An express company doing business upon this principle, must, and ought to succeed, and I am pleased to know that Hinckley & Co are doing the largest share of the mountain business. For one am certainly under many obligations to them; my mail matter was important. I shall not soon forget them.

Yours &c: GUNNYBAGS.

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LATEST FROM THE STATES!

Congressional Proceedings

FROM NEW MEXICO.

Southern Movements.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7th.—Mr. Clay, late minister to Peru, has called on the President, and the documents are being prepared to accompany a special message to congress, on the subject of the Peruvian claim. This message will probably be sent in about ten days, at the same time the case of Paraguay will be disposed of

Senator Latham gives it as his opinion that there would not be five hundred men in California favorable to a Pacific Republic and that California will go with the Northern States, although it is constantly denied

I am confident that a majority of the Republicans will be ready for any compromise not involving the loss of the personal self respect of those who voted for Lincoln, and the dignity of the Northern States

The *Times'* Washington correspondent says the weekly statement of the treasury shows a worse condition than at any time at the height of the Panic in 1857 Receipts $869,786 95 drafts issued $1,491,618 69 drafts issued $149,545 87 net balance, $169,025,570 results this that there is $1,516,881 65 in the most indefinite branches present receipts from all sources are less than half of the recent expenditures The committee on ways and means meet to morrow to consider what form and what manner of relief shall be tended The first question will be whether to convert the $12,000,000 on collected loans into treasury notes and to give to the Secretary the $10,000,000 additional authorized in his report, to make a thorough investigation of the treasury, and provide at once for its wants

Information here states that a force of three thousand men are organized in South Carolina, for the purpose of taking the forts there whenever the government shall refuse to relinquish them if seceded [illegible] Now just [illegible] Carolina [illegible] reason to know that the most distinguished and trusted statesmen here, [illegible] men to be [illegible] there, counselling against any demonstration whatever which [illegible] be precipitated and bloodshed

Mr Cobb has neither resigned nor left the city, as reported He is confined to his house by a severe indisposition

An informal conference of several Senators was held to-day, at which Fessenden Bigler, Pearce Pugh and others were present They seem to favor the extension of the Missouri line to the Pacific as a basis of compromise, instead as an amendment to the constitution, to meet the difficulty imposed by the decision of the Supreme Court

Secretary Cobb has had repeated interviews with Mr Hunter, and finds himself unable to extract the treasury from its present bankrupt condition, consequently he proposes to resign at once. Mr Hunter as a matter of fact, will have to resign his position as chairman of the finance committee in the Senate

[illegible] will succeed Mr Cobb as Secretary of the Treasury and Bessenden succeed Hunter.

The caucus which was held last evening at Brown's Hotel was composed exclusively of union men from the South None of the moderate men from Ga, Miss, Ala or La were invited They came to no determination The opinions expressed were decidedly adverse to meeting with a committee of thirty-three Another meeting will be held to morrow

NEW YORK, 8th—The Court of Oyer and Terminer convened yesterday Morrison convicted of manslaughter in the second degree, was sentenced to confinement in the State prison for 15 years.

WASHINGTON, Dec 8—The Senators from the slave holding States are in Conference to day at the Capitol, with reference to the political state of the country The meeting is without respect to party

NASHVILLE Tenn Dec 8—The governor of Tennessee called an extra session of the legislature for the 7th of January to consider the condition of the country

NEW YORK, Dec 8—The steamship Arago sailed for Southampton and Havre at noon to-day with 71 passengers and $25,000 in specie

The steamer Glasgow also sailed about noon with two cabin and 212 steerage passengers

BOSTON, Dec 8—J H Hurl, who killed Wm Loughlry while the latter was attempting him for burglary, committed some months since, was found guilty of murder in the second degree At the close of the testimony, Chief Justice Bigelow said if the jury find that the purpose of killing was first entertained by the prisoner during the struggle with Loughrey they cannot find him guilty of murder in the first degree under the statutes, even although they also find that Hurl knew Loughrey to be an officer and was seeking to arrest him Hurl is quite young, but known to be a desperate thief and burglar

NAPERVILLE, Dec 7—In the Bretch divorce case, Thompson closed the case for The defense this afternoon Van Ivnam closes for the complainant to morrow, and the case will probably go to the jury in the afternoon

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 7—The Bloomington bank at Bloomington, Ia was thrown out by out banks to day

SYRACUSE Dec 7—Gen Harney has taken Fort Scott without resistance, and secured five prisoners belonging to Montgomery's band, who had released a prisoner in jail and were marching armed about town Gen Harney incarcerated them in the same prison Montgomery was suspected to have been on his farm working since Judge Williams left the Territory Gen Frost is on the border, we march to-day to Hall's mills Gen Frost sent dispatches to Col Knapp that Montgomery was entrenched at Mound City, his home, and with three hundred men would show fight to Gen. Harney. Gen Harney desires to be supported by Gen Frost's entire command, as he has over one hundred and sixty dragoons with infantry advancing instead of marching this morning towards Fort Scott We shall go directly west and meet Gen Frost at Woodford's farm, on Walnut Creek Gen Harney calculated to have an engagement with Montgomery last night

NEW YORK, Dec 7—The Asia from Liverpool, Nov 24th via Queenstown 25th, arrived at 5½ this P M

The Bohemian arrived at Londonderry on the 23d, and the Europa at Queenstown on the 25th.

China dates to October first are telegraphed. Hostilities commenced in the north—two skirmishes have been fought with the Tartar cavalry who were repulsed The allied army was waiting in a hostile position before Pekin Negotiations were opened by the Chinese, but not in a supplicatory manner No new government movement had taken place lately. It is reported that Francis the second is seriously ill, having burst a blood vessel A steamer was sent to Naples for physicians.

Changes in the Neapolitan ministry are reported Peorro had resigned the cabinet. It is reported that the State Council will be soon convened for important business.

The Piedmontese Parliament is to be convoked and forthwith dissolved in order to be replaced by an Italian Parliament—There are vague reports that negotiations had commenced at Paris for the cession of Venetia.

The Arctic Exploring steamship Fox, had returned from surveying the seas of Greenland, &c., for the North Atlantic Telegraph It is reported that the result is satisfactory.

The Galway Company is endeavoring to obtain a contract to carry the French mails via Galway They offer to run weekly. The proposals represented to be favorable.

The official investigation into the loss of the Connaught is progressing

The London *Globe* confirms the report that the Duke of Newcastle will receive the garter order of the garter

INDEPENDENCE Dec 7—The New Mexican mail with dates to the 19th, arrived today in time to connect with the mail going east this morning. The mail was detained by very deep snow and excessive cold

The Kiowa Indians stopped the mail at McLeo's Creek, and kept them a half day their object they said was to make peace, and that they could wipe out the party, but did not feel so disposed The Indians are almost in a starving condition, consequently have sue for peace. The campaign against the Navajoes has proved very successful and they are still prosecuting it with energy

Fitzpatrick's train arrived in Santa Fe on the 12th [illegible] with dry goods and groceries—The contractors on this route contemplate running the mail via Fort Wise, on the first of February and establishing a mail route from that point to Denver City.

NEW YORK Dec 7—The *Times* Washington correspondent says the clerks in the department from South Carolina have decided on resuming on the 17th

Mr Washburne, of Ill, was refused his pay at the Treasury yesterday, but on receiving to have the draft protested, was paid the whole in coin

Secretary Cobb is not to be found Parties holding large claims against the government would take pay in government stocks but are refused The revenue this week is some hundred thousand dollars less than last week

Mr Stephens, of Georgia has written a letter to a friend urging caution and delay in the secession movement, deprecating it and urging reconciliation and continuance of union

Bonham, of South Carolina, declined to appear on the committee of Military Affairs to day, and will resign his position on the 1st of next week

Mr Etheridge of Tennessee declared that peaceable secession is utterly impossible and out of the question, which substantiates Senator Hale's position

The Southern Senators will hold a Conference some time this week, and Mr. Crittenden will make he says, a great and last effort to save the Union

The House special committee seems to satisfy nearly the whole of the Union members

Senator Iverson was severely reproved today by Messrs. Crittenden, Douglas Hunter and Humphrey Marshall, for his ill-advised speech of yesterday

The announcement of Southern merchants that they will [illegible] favorably for them.

An intimate friend of Mr Lincoln's who left him within the past week, states that he was assured that no member of his Cabinet had yet been determined on All speculations sent out from here are inspired by personal objects

A rumor is current that Senator Hunter will resign his position as chairman of the Finance Committee, owing to the state of the Treasury. He despairs of accomplishing anything under the circumstances

Senator Wade will, next week, make a speech showing the impossibility of peaceable secession

A caucus of Southern Senators and Representatives is being held this evening It is the first that has been held Its object is to consider what action ought to be taken in regard to the committee of thirty three, and whether any of the cotton states should meet with this committee There is a strong repugnance among the representatives of the cotton states to a meeting at all. No decision however, up to a late hour, has been arrived at The democratic Senators have not gone into caucus to select their usual committee, and it is doubtful whether they can command a majority at present in the Senate It is understood that several members will refuse to recognize Mr Douglas as a member of the caucus

The appeal of Mr John Cochrane to-day to Mr Hawkins, of Florida, not to decline serving on the committee of thirty-three, produced a deep impression It was a burst of thrilling eloquence, and the applause in the galleries attested the sincerity with which the popular heart cherishes the love of the Union

The New York *Herald's* Washington correspondent says after the House adjourned, so severe were the Southern members upon Mr. Wilson that a bloody conflict came near being the result of a conversation in one of the hotels, in which Mr Wilson was charged with being a d—d Black Republican"

Until the House settles the question of excusing Mr Hawkins from serving on the committee, the chairman, Mr Corwin, will not call them together

The report to-day is that Riggs & Co and others who contracted for the first ten million loan, had advanced about six million dollars, and now refuse to pay any more, on the ground that South Carolina, a member of one of the contracting firms refuses her proportionate part of the bargain

Late advices from the coast of Africa report the capture by the U S ship Constellation of the slave bark Cora, of New York, with 7[illegible] negroes on board.

The special Pacific Railroad committee will meet soon They will undoubtedly adhere to the old bill recommended last year, and their action will depend much upon the course of the Southern states. Should a general secession of the cotton states take place no favor will be shown to the South ern route It is considered an important matter by the Republicans

WASHINGTON, Dec 6th—The President sent to the House to-day a very large mass of documents, in response to a resolution of a former session From a cursory glance of their contents it is shown that the cost per annum of the African squadron, from the year 1843 to 1849, was $384,000 The cost for the present year is estimated at about $800,000, owing to a majority of the vessels employed being war vessels

In the instructions to the flag officers of the African Squadron, the Secretary of the Navy says the U S does not claim the mere hoisting of our flag, to give immunity to those who have not the right to wear such a pretence as that, would subject it to degradation and disfavor, because it would thus be made a cover for piracy and other crimes of similar atrocity; but her own citizens who rightfully display it, are entitled to absolute immunity and protection You will therefore be prompt to protect, search, or detain vessels of the U S on the high seas in time of peace; by armed vessels of any other power; and should a vessel of the United States falsely assume the flag of any other nation, it would constitute no protection.

Among the documents from the State Department, is a note from Lord John Russell to Lord Lyons, which the latter by direction read to Secretary Cass It is dated February last. Lord John Russell says that it is his painful duty to call attention to the increased activity and success of the slave trade carried on on the coast of Africa and Cuba, and that it appears that the number of negroes introduced into Cuba last year, was from 22,000 to 30,000 Also, that U. S. capital has been more and more invested in this traffic The parties sail under the American flag He adds that the governments of France, the United States, Portugal and Brazil have co-operated with the Government of Great Britain, with a view to put an end to this atrocious traffic. The government of Spain has alone assisted in sustaining and favoring this trade. The corruption of the Spanish officials in Cuba, is notorious They make fortunes there, and return to Spain to glory in their ill-gotten wealth.

In a letter from Secretary Cass to Minister Dallas dated March 31st, 1860, he says there is much in the conduct of British officers of which this country may justly complain and certain reports, and various occurrences warn us of the necessity of increased vigilance, when the safety of the vast interests of our citizens upon the ocean is brought in question Mr Cass plainly says that the President has read with surprise and dissatisfaction certain British official representations which, in the judgment of the Executive, are not supported by the facts adduced, nor are they compatible with the respect which is due from one independent nation to another. It further appears from these documents, that the British Government has frequently complained to our own about the slave trade, so Secretary Cass writes to Minister Dallas in October last, to assure Lord John Russell that the foreign office has been assured more than once before that certain diplomatic suggestions are as unnecessary as they are unacceptable, and to express the hope that this government entertains, that similar appeals will not again be repeated, for this government needs no such repeated representations to stimulate its action or teach it its duty.

NEW YORK, 7—The Cataract City Bank of Patterson N J, closed its doors on Monday The loss on its bills will be small if any thing.

CHARLESTOWN, Dec 6—The Georgia Senate has rejected the bill calling a Convention of the Southern States, which is received as an indication of the intention of Georgia to secede separately The election for Delegates to the Convention of the State was quiet, and a very large vote was polled—the result however, will not be known until to-morrow It is generally conceded that Judge Magrath will lead the ticket. Porter Mills, it is also conceded, is elected. There is a rumor on the streets to-day that the Federal Government is engaging laborers for Fort Moultrie, and drilling them as recruits Senator Yulee, of Florida, has written a letter from Washington, to the Legislature of that State, announcing that, upon learning, at any time, of the determination of Florida to dissolve her connection with the Northern States, he will promptly and joyously return home, to support the banner of the State to which he owes allegiance Col. Blackburn, Federal Marshal for the Northern District of Florida, is closing up his business, preparatory to resignation The secession feeling in Florida, is quite as universal as in South Carolina.

DOESTICKS AVOWS HIMSELF.

The following, which we clip from the N. Y *Sunday Mercury* of the 25th ult, is peculiarly appropriate to the occasion in the midst of the excitement that has been engendered by a few hotheads, and the importance that is attached to their blow and bluster:

I have no doubt there is a wide spread curiosity to know who is the author of the red hot letters and telegraphic dispatches of the *Herald*, purporting to come from the South, and threatening fire and a large assortment of fury to the North if now that Lincoln has won the fight, he doesn't still pay forfeit, and let Mr Fusion take the battle money. Very well, I am the author of those superlatively comic documents. Of course I am I consider that one of last week threatening the sacking of New York and other Northern cities, if Lincoln doesn't resign as President elect is the funniest thing ever written And I'm glad to find that the public think so too I like to be appreciated!

And another triumph of American humor is the dispatch of Wednesday last, saying that the Southern Minute Men will be present at the inauguration of Lincoln, to slay and slaughter all the Wide Awakes that may chance to come, and seriously advising the Wide Awakes to stay at home I think I did a big thing, when I spoke of the Minute Men there, enduring the torture of witnessing the inauguration of Abraham, and then compensating themselves afterwards by devouring five, without pepper or salt, a few thousand Wide Awakes

I don't think anybody can beat that. I have a great respect for Saxe, for Cozzens, for Lowell for Walt Whitman, and all the other American humorists, but they can't any of them come up to that

I can't do it often myself I always have to take a long rest after it.

The truth is, that Artemus Ward has put me on my mettle When that immortal showman came to town I felt that I must do something funny—unmistakeably funny—outrageously funny—uproariously funny; and I did it.

I did the *Herald* dispatches and Southern correspondence, and I flatter myself I have settled Artemus.

I was sorry to do it, for I have the love of several brothers for Artemus but it's no use for him to write so funny, so long as such comic interstitue as the *Herald's* telegraphic column runs opposition to him—It would be no use for me, if I didn't do the *Herald* myself, or any other man, to try to be funny in the face of the *Herald*. The public begin to look upon Artemus and me as imposters—we are losing our reputation—we are suffering,—bread and butter begins to be scarce—for a week I have had only half a loaf a day, and no butter at all

Self preservation is the first law of nature. I must take care of Doesticks—Ward must shift for himself—and so I here declare and avow that I, and only I, am the writer of the Southern telegraphic dispatches for the *New York Herald* No other man could do it, for, with all due respect for the claims of the editors of the *Herald*, and all the Sunday editors, and Artemus, and Walt. Whitman, Doesticks alone could do it—*there isn't another such a Damphool in the country!*

I put it on that ground

On the ground that no other man in the country can be such a Damphool, and write such comic stuff. Walt Whitman has claims on both counts—so have other fools. I throw Artemus, and Sparrowgrass, and Sut Lovegood entirely out of the question I rest my reputation as a funny writer entirely on the Southern columns of the *Herald* for the last month. I don't think there's anything in "Leaves of Grass" half so funny, but the public must decide.

I have had the greatest possible difficulty in keeping Bennett and Hudson from posting all over the country huge bills announcing that Doesticks writes for the *Herald*. But now I'm compelled to make the announcement myself I was losing bread and butter by not telling As the things I wrote for the *Herald* were so much funnier than anything I had done before, I felt I must have the benefit of them.

Now that the public know the fact, I hope for a sufficiency of bread to-morrow, and a little butter on Tuesday.

Not much, but still a little.

But I now think that you also ought to be informed of the state of affairs in Bungtown, even if the *Herald* should be the loser by not having exclusive intelligence. So I send my last letter from my friend there:

"Bungtown is preparing, under the guidance and direction of Gen. Bomb L. Bee Bungtown is arming. Our slave population has been, for the present, suppressed, and we do not fear him so much as we did. In fact, since Lincoln meanly refused to pay his value for him ($250,000) we have discovered that he isn't so much of a terror to us after all—in fact, rather a nuisance than otherwise. His owner, being a little hard up, tried to sell him to me, or any other man, for $40, half cash—the rest in four yearly installments, without interest. I didn't want the population, or any other man. The population couldn't be sold; was put up at auction; nobody bid for him, or any other man; was taken down from auction, and the auctioneer haint got his fees yet, or any other man.

"The owner of our slave population is preparing a letter to the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, setting forth that our pop has earned money enough to free himself all but $800 As it is expected that Plymouth Church will at once make up the amount, and as he will beg his way north, and as his owner will go with him and take the money as soon as the meeting adjourns, it is expected to prove a paying speculation. In fact, Southerners are beginning to find out that Plymouth Church is a capital, convenient, and sure market for an occasional Ham

"The dodge is not quite worn out yet. P. C is considered, by excellent judges, good for about three niggers a year, and generally the question who shall send another is decided by a game of drawpoker.

"Beecher doesn't know of this arrangement yet. I think it no more than just to tell Henry.

"Bungtown, as I said before, is arming. Our general sent north for 20,000 revolvers to whip the north with. Strange to say, the north offered to lend them, without the least hesitation—for cash. Our general hadn't got the cash, or any other man.

Then our General sent north for 40,000 rifles to conquer the north with—the north said he could have them with pleasure, but the north wanted money. Our General did not have any money—or any other man.

Then our General sent North for 60,000 cannon of various dimensions, with which to annihilate the North; the North was willing—quite willing—rather anxious than otherwise, to sell the infernal documents, but the North, curiously enough wanted specie, and wouldn't lend or advance to Bee, without specie, or any other

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

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DENVER, J. T.

Wednesday, December 19, 1860.

Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company.

This old pioneer line, which first made its advent in Denver on the 8th day of May, 1859, still continues in the even tenor of its way, winning popularity and steadily growing in public favor In its plan of operations, we believe it is an anomaly in the history of western stage enterprises Passenger business and Express business are combined under the same management, and have been from the beginning, with what success the public well know.

The enterprise was begun with a promptness very unusual in such an undertaking Relying for success upon the rumors that started most of the emigration to this country in the winter of '58-9—without ever having seen the country—without knowing whether it would even yield gold enough to pay for a round trip—the incorporators entered upon their gigantic undertaking with a zeal and earnestness that could hardly be equalled. Coaches were ordered, stock purchased, trains outfitted, and early in April a small army of employees began moving out from Leavenworth to establish a road build stations, and dig wells for a distance of 700 miles, through an unexplored and unknown country. Without waiting to hear from this pioneer company, a few days later the first coaches were started, and actually made their first trip through—much of the way without a track, and like a mariner at sea, steering their way by the compass—in a little over ten days Well we remember the sensation that was produced by their arrival—at one instant we seemed brought twenty days nearer home and "America" Never before had states dates, less than thirty days old, been received in the Pike's Peak country.

For some time the effort to continue on the Smoky Hill route was made, but it had to be abandoned; losses were incurred—savage Indians encountered, and at the end of two months everything was transferred to the Platte Route

About that time, the heavy losses, and other causes, made a re-organization of the company necessary, and to again start even, *one hundred and twenty thousand dollars* of the fully paid up stock, was sunk and cancelled. Since the new organization and establishment on the Platte route, it has been better managed, and much more successful A vast amount of money has been expended in improvements along the road, stock has been constantly added, and it stands to-day probably, the best fitted, best stocked and best managed route of the same magnitude in the world So perfect is its system, that its arrival may be looked for with the same reliance that a passenger packet is expected at the levee of New Orleans. In months, the arrivals at Denver do not vary two hours from the regular time Stock on the route is fed with grain, costing from six to ten cents per pound, as freely as if on the prairies of Illinois, with oats at fifteen cents per bushel.

Unlike the Butterfield route, with its subsidy from the general government of $600,000 per year, for carrying the mails this colossal enterprise has been [illegible]

It is doubtful whether we would at any time prior to July last, have been favored with any kind of mail facilities, had it not established and maintained its line for many months, with actual heavy loss. Its projector and President, Wm. H Russell, well deserved the name of "Napoleon of the West," in enterprise, and the indomitable energy and perseverance with which he is possessed. There seems no limit to his undertaking, and he knows no such word as *fail*. Under his supervision, the Central Overland, the Pony Express and all such kindred enterprises, to which he lends his aid and counsel, will go on to succeed and prosper.

THE BALL AT GOLDEN CITY.—The admirable manner in which festive parties are conducted in Golden City—their freedom from anything like unpleasantness or disturbance—has become proverbial. On two or three occasions we have attended dancing parties there, and the impression always forces itself upon us that each succeeding gathering is more agreeable and unexceptionable than the last. The Party given by Mr. HARVEY, of the Jefferson House, on Thursday evening, was in all respects a delightful affair. The music was good, the dancing spirited and graceful, and the supper one of the best we have ever seen spread in this region. Even our staid and dignified Junior could not resist the temptation to prolong his stay to a late hour, and was seen wading through the mazy labyrinths of a quadrille as late as four in the morning. After the ball broke up, he shared a portion of WEST'S couch—slept on the floor, caught a severe cold, got up at seven, breakfasted at the Jefferson, and, after a social call on a few of his friends, started for home Count us in when another dance is advertised at Golden City

COURTEOUS.—We extract the following from an editorial allusion to the Forrest, Brothers & Co affair, in Sunday's *Mountaineer*:

"It must be apparent that the bitterness of the NEWS arose simply from a little contemptible feeling of personal pique. It had no ground, whatever, to assail the personal character of the gentleman. What makes the matter a great deal more contemptible, is, that the Editor of the News had professed a friendship for Mr Forrest, had publicly commended him to the favorable patronage of this community, and the unkind, ungenerous, unmanly attack, was made in the absence of the gentleman assailed"

Our neighbors ought to be well paid for such unprincipled statements as the above We have no "personal pique" against either member of the banking firm, nor have we "assailed the personal character of the gentlemen At the request of Mr. Forrest himself, we called attention to the advertisement of the house when it was first inserted in our columns, and if we commended the institution *then*, it does not follow that we are required to endorse it in all its acts, good and bad, ever afterwards We have heretofore thought well, and spoken well, of the Editors of the *Mountaineer*. Is their course in this affair any the less contemptible in consequence?

The Louisville *Democrat* says the famous palmetto tree is not indigenous to South Carolina soil; nor can it be grown there The sandy, salty soil, from the adjacent islands, is brought to the main land, and the roots of the tree are imbedded in it Without this, the tree perishes in about the same time the Republic would, for which it is the assumed emblem.

THE RECOVERY OF THE BODY OF THOMAS FREEMAN.

Having been one of the committee sent out from this city on Sunday evening last, to search for the body of Thos Freeman, who was murdered on the 30th of November, and knowing the interest that has been felt in the case, we design here to give a brief account of our proceedings.

Patrick Waters having been returned to this city on Sunday morning in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Shortridge, it was deemed best *before* proceeding to trial, that another search should be made for the missing man Accordingly a committee of five was appointed by the Masonic Lodge in this city to perform that duty The party was strengthened further by eight or nine volunteers who kindly tendered their services

About seven o'clock on Sunday evening, the party set out in carriages, taking with them prisoner Waters At two o'clock Monday morning, all had reached Fort Lupton, and were comfortably domiciled in the house of Mr. A. J Williams, to whom all are under special obligations for many favors, and all the aid and information he could give At sunrise of Monday, we were again in motion, and proceeded some eight miles, to a point below Fort Vasquez—or Lancaster, as it is some times called—where Freeman's wagon and horse were found, over two weeks ago On the way we had gathered all the information possible from the settlers, and were enabled to make up a pretty consistent chain of evidence

The river bank was carefully examined, and the prisoner closely questioned He finally agreed to lead us to where the body was hidden, and we accordingly set out under his guidance, returning up the river about six and a half miles, to where the body was found hidden in a thicket of willows, about 125 steps from the road, and 400 steps from the house of Mr Baker It had apparently been thrown out of the wagon, where it lay, an armful of hay had then been scattered over it, and the seat board of a wagon lay near by. It will be remembered that the weather was cold at the time of the murder, and the body had evidently soon frozen, and since been prevented from thawing by the covering of hay and thick shade of the willows, consequently it remained in a perfect state of preservation

The body being recovered, the party immediately set out for home, and again reached the city last night The evidence in the case, the confession, and all the attendant circumstances will doubtless be elicited in the trial of Waters, and it is improper for us to allude to them in this connection, and thereby influence or forestall public opinion

JUDGE PURKINS vs. THE PRESS.

G W. Purkins, one of the counsel for the defence in the trial of Patrick Kelly, for the murder of Richard Doyle, now progressing in this city, took occasion Monday evening, on the opening of the trial, to indulge in a tirade of abuse against the public press generally, and of this city in particular He was guilty of making some of the most absurd and outrageous statements that it was ever the fortune of an audience to listen to He boldly defied the press, and [illegible] of *decency* and *veracity* exhibited by our local press

And who is this Judge G W Purkins? this valiant disciple of Blackstone? this *roaring* son of Mars? this modern Galen of the law? He is a lawyer and a politician, better supplied with brass than brains, whose little reputation has been made by the generous countenance of the public press, as *he* lacks the wit and *genius* to build it up for himself He may yet learn to know that the world is progressing, that he is powerless to establish a usage that would have been a stain on the world's history in the time of the dark ages; we allude to his proposition to *exclude* reporters of the press from the public court room. No court, no tribunal of justice, has a right to exclude reporters or any other citizen or spectator from the halls of justice, so long is decent order is maintained, as he well knows The irate Judge is also reminded that the "*decency, manliness and integrity*" of the press, stand full as high in the estimation of the public, as do those qualities in his own profession.

Finally, we assure the city courts, that when *so requested by the court*, no report compiled for the NEWS will be published until such time as the assent of the court is given. It is not now, nor has it ever been, our desire by any report or reflection, to influence in any way the issue of a fair trial If the good of the accused, or of the public, requires that the publication of legal proceedings shall be delayed, we always stand ready to acquiesce in such judgment of the court. At the same time we claim and *shall* use the right to be present, by ourself or a reporter, at any and every trial where laws and the rights of the people are at stake—the anathemas and abuse of this gentleman to the contrary, notwithstanding

The San Juan Mines.

We are permitted to make extracts from a letter lately received from Mr Cyrus Bacon, written at Taos. He says. "The news from the mines is of every description—much of it highly exaggerated Mr J Purdam is as well posted as any of Baker's company, and I believe what he says may be relied on. He says that all big reports are without foundation, his judgment is, that it will pay fair wages, though he may be mistaken, thinks there may be something rich found after awhile, but he is certain there has been no big prospects taken out yet. They got a good "color," two feet down, which improved as they went deeper At a depth of eight feet they found fifteen cents to the pan, of coarse, shot gold; did not find the bed rock

Mr Bacon and many others who left here for the San Juan, are wintering at Taos, and do not expect to make a move farther on until spring

A Western editor expressed his delight at having nearly been called "honey" by the gal he loves, because she saluted him as—"Old Bees-wax"

Our devil, who makes a joke of all his troubles, says "the cook at his boarding-house is so careless about separating the feathers from the chickens, that he never eats dinner without feeling *down* in the mouth."

Forrest, Brothers & Co.

In Sunday morning's *Mountaineer*, cards appear over the signature of ALLYN WESTON and ROLLIN WHEELER, to which we propose briefly to reply

Mr. Weston excuses his delay in making a public announcement of the assignment, on the ground that he has been "daily expecting to receive definite information from New York and Chicago;" and only a few lines further on he distinctly states that "the assignment was not made, *till after official notices were received from a Notary Public, of the protest of two drafts drawn on Chicago*" Such "official notices' at the East, are regarded by good bankers and business men as "definite information" enough for all practical purposes It a banking house in Chicago protests its own paper, the public do not generally wait for any more *striking proofs* of its insolvency or failure

The explanation offered by Mr Weston, of the transaction between the bank and Messrs Colby and Everest, is a very extraordinary one, indeed Mr Weston seems to think that because the loss is likely to fall on Everest and *not* on Colby, the course taken by the bank is all legitimate and proper Mr Colby may be satisfied with such a ruling, but we think it would require no little argument to convince Mr Everest of the justice or honesty of this decision "Robbing Peter to pay Paul," is hardly the fair thing on Peter, however well satisfied Paul may be in consequence

If Mr Rollin Wheeler had confined himself to a plain statement of *facts*, his card would have received no notice at our hands But the excitement produced by the news of the failure of the Chicago house, and its anticipated effect upon the concern here, has evidently obfuscated the gentleman's memory, and he talks at random We quote from his card

'On the Saturday previous to the assignment, Mr Bliss called with a bill of $.0.00, I remarked the bank was short of $16 60 dust He said it made no difference, only he wanted to pay off his workmen and would like some I gave him $10 On the next Saturday, the day the assignment was made some gentleman called for the balance of the bill I told him an assignment had been made In a short time Mr Bliss came into the office and in a blustering manner asked if I was going to pay the balance of the bill I replied that an assignment had taken place that morning and I could not pay it then He remarked in answer, that I had told him I would pay it the Monday following when I had made part payment, and that because they had not called at the time, I could not now pay I stated that I would have paid it any time during the week had it been presented.'

Mr Wheeler did *not* state to us that he was short of $16 dust, for if he had done so, the evidence of several bottles of that kind of gold on his counter would have belied the statement. He simply said that he was short and could pay more conveniently on Monday Our reply was, that Saturday was our pay day and that a portion of the money would assist us Mr. Wheeler then weighed us *an ounce of sixteen dollar dust* Not wishing to betray our distrust in the institution, no call was made on Monday for the balance due us, but on Wednesday our book keeper again visited the bank and asked for the money He was told that it *would be paid on the day following* Still another call was made by our book keeper before the visit of one of the proprietors Mr Wheeler *did not* say to us that he "would have paid it any time during the week had it been presented," because he knew the account *had* been presented du[illegible] the merits of this controversy Even Mr Wheeler confesses he "has no interest in this matter,' and yet he lugs it in as though it were the principal cause of the suspension of the Chicago house, and the assignment of the concern in Denver We can find depositors who would be glad to take even *that* little claim in its present questionable shape, as available assets It would be in quite as good taste for us to inquire whether Mr Wheeler has paid his wash-bill for the last two months, as it is for him to allude to a matter in which he admits he has no interest whatever But drowning men catch at straws.

Another Homicide.

Again we find it our painful task to record another bloody deed in our city On Friday night last, just after dark, Richard Doyle was killed by Patrick Kelley

The two, with a man named McDermott were proprietors of the "Club House," an eating and drinking saloon on the corner of F and McGaa streets, in this city

Kelly, however has not been in the habit of giving his attention to the business of the house, but worked as a mason tender for J C Murphy, contractor Yesterday he was out of work, and improved the opportunity to get drunk, and in the evening occasioned a good deal of disturbance in and aroun the house

Finally Kelley and Doyle had a set to, in the back room, and indulged in several—apparently friendly—boxing bouts in which Doyle proved rather the better man of the two By the intervention of mutual friends they were parted, Kelley went into the street, and in a few minutes returned through the front, or bar room and into the back room. Doyle at the time was washing his face in the back part of the room As Kelley entered he pushed Murphy aside and advanced toward Doyle with a bowie knife in his hand, saying "now come on you d—d son of a b—h, I am ready for you" About the same time some one called out to Doyle, "look out Dick, Pat is coming after you with a big knife" Doyle straightened up and turned around facing Kelley, and as he did so, some one handed him a pistol which he snatched by the barrel, and as Kelley approached and made a lunge with his knife, struck an ineffectual blow at the latter with the butt of his pistol.

The knife entered Doyle's abdomen a little higher than the point of the hip, and passed entirely through the body severing a large artery, and causing death in ten or fifteen minutes

Kelley immediately fled through the door and threw away his knife. He was pursued by Mr. Cromwell who soon effected his arrest and turned him over to Sheriff Wynkoop, who kept him in custody during the night A Coroner's jury was immediately empanneled, who rendered a verdict that Richard Doyle come to his death from wounds inflicted by a bowie knife in the hands of Patrick Kelley The accused was immediately placed in irons and held for trial.

Our information respecting the difficulty has been chiefly obtained from J. C. Murphy, who was an eye-witness to the whole transaction.

Richard Doyle was a carpenter by trade, and formerly lived at Leavenworth, where he was a member of the Shields' Guards, independent military company. He is spoken of as a quiet and peaceable young man.—Kelley was also formerly from about Leavenworth, but more recently of Lawrence, Kansas We shall give the proceedings of the investigation from day to day as the trial progresses.

LATER.—We were in error in stating that the prisoner Kelley remained in the custody of Sheriff Wynkoop Mr. W. delivered him over to City Marshal Shaffer, at a late hour last evening, and he now remains in his custody His trial is set for Monday, 17th, inst, at 9 o'clock, a. m The accused is in consultation with his counsel and friends, to-day

MOUNTAIN CITY ITEMS.

December 13th, 1860

—One of the most serious accidents which has thus far happened in the mountains, occurred in Nevada this morning The boiler in Ellithorpe's quartz mill, a little above Nevada City, burst, demolishing the building and throwing the boiler and engine through the air quite a distance, and scattering the other machinery One piece was precipitated into an adjacent frame building Three or four men were injured, one so badly that he died this afternoon at four o'clock We do not know the deceased's name, but understand he was not connected with the mill, had just stepped in a moment Whether there is blame attaching to any one we do not know, but such accidents generally result either from incompetence or carelessness in the engineer Mill owners, as well as engineers, may profit by this misfortune of another

—A furniture store, well supplied, has been opened by A J Root, next door to the Olympic Hall Throw away that old stool, and buy you a chair

—Venison is coming into the mountains by the load, and although it is *dear* it is cheap

—Nothing shows the stringency of the money market more than the great reduction in prices, which those stores are obliged to make that wish to close out their stock of goods, and get the cash

—A toll bridge has been built over the Gulch, just a little above the Gregory House, which we hope may pay well its enterprising builders. The old pole, break-neck bridge was a shame to the community

—A railroad, the best in the mountains, has also been built up the little gulch by the Gregory House, by Fisher & Co, to lower quartz from the Fisher lead for the use of their mill

—The Black Hawk mill crushed three cords of quartz from the Bobtail lead with a yield of one hundred and thirty-three dollars per cord

—Alexander & Co, after a run of sixty six hours, cleaned up four hundred and eighteen dollars

—Chase & Adams may be found at their tin shop, second door from Olympic Hall, ready to do all sorts of jobs in their line, for all sorts of folks with cash

—Mr Pratt, civil engineer and surveyor [illegible] surveys of [illegible] more important objects will be located upon it It promises to be superior to any previous map.

—Wm Truman & Co are the proprietors of a well kept meat market, near the Black Hawk mill They keep on hand a good supply of the best meats and customers will always find them attentive and obliging

—Jones & Cartwright have purchased the property adjoining Trotter's saloon, on the upper side, where they intend in the spring to erect a fine building

—The stock of drugs and medicines kept by Dr Ellis, at his drug store in Central City, is a credit to the owner as well as to the place The variety of drugs found on his shelves enables the Dr to meet calls for almost anything within his department, as well as they could be met in our big sister city of the valley

—It has been our opinion for some time that the *Mountaineer* needed something in the shape of "unprecedented large addition" to its circulation, or of a bottle of "pure old rye," as a stimulus and encouragement "to renewed exertions" We doubt not but that the "unprecedented large addition" of "seventy-nine subscribers," being a kind of stimulus before unknown in that office, will excite the editorial brain vastly more than the 'old rye," to which it is so accustomed. If pay day should show an "unprecedented large" remittance of dust, the effect on that already "complimented," "gratified and "elated' sheet, could not but be of the most disastrous character, but we have confidence that those "seventy nine subscribers," newly obtained, will have too much regard for the lasting welfare of the paper to indulge in any further "exhibition of favor and generosity"

A CARD.

As I understand there has been some wonder expressed, that the profits of the late concerts, "to purchase a melodeon for the use of the choir," were so small, I wish to submit the following statement of the receipts and disbursements, for the benefit of the *curious*

Total receipts of both concerts,		$ 123 00
EXPENSES		
Printing programmes and tickets,	22 50	
Painting placards,	3 50	
Carting Piano, benches, stove, &c.,	4 75	
Music and book from St Louis	6 40	
Paid Prof Lanner, (violinist,)	20 00	
Paid Mr Hill (violincello,)	7 00	
Lights and fuel for hall,	15 00	
		79 15
Leaving nett proceeds,		$43 83

I would take this occasion, on behalf of the "social choir," to return our thanks to Mrs. Dr Hamilton, Mr. McLean, Mr St Vrain, Waugh, and Mr. Fries, who kindly lent their services. Also, to Miss Carpenter for the use of her piano, and to Mr. Broadwell for the use of his hall E H. HART.

Denver, Dec. 17th, 1860.

Gen Cass is down on the disunion movement. He has lost heavily in stocks

Most men, when anything disagreeable happens, make wry faces J. B. being more philosophical, does just the contrary; he Faces the Rye.

BY TELEGRAPH.

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STEBBINS' LINE,

FORWARDED FROM FORT KEARNEY BY HINCKLEY'S EXPRESS AND BY C O C & P P EXPRESS

[The following despatches should have reached us by the C. O C. & P P. Express, on Saturday morning last, but they were accidentally left at Fort Kearney, until the Western Stage came along, the day following. They are rather old, but contain important news —ED. NEWS]

FORT KEARNEY, Dec 9, a m —Weather mild Snow 2 inches deep and falling fast.

Pony Express from San Francisco, Nov 28th, passed here at five this morning leaving the following Pacific advices

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 28, 3-40 P M —Full election returns received from every county in the State. Total vote, 119,597, Lincoln, 38,702, Douglas, 38,070, Breckinridge, 34,011, Bell, 8,791

Notwithstanding this vote, it is stated that new census gives the state only about 100,000 population showing conclusively that the census agents have not faithfully performed their work

General Joshua P. Haven of the California Militia died in San Francisco, on the 25th

The suits of the United States versus Beverly C Sanders, and the same vs Augustin Haraszthy, the former charged with defalcation in 1852, while collector of the port of San Francisco, the latter charged with embezzlement in 1857, in the refining department of the San Francisco mint, have both been dismissed, the district attorney entering a nolle prosequi

Aside from these few items, there is absolutely no news

ST LOUIS, Dec 10 —A new census has been taken in Cincinnati, the total population of the city, including persons on the river and canal, and in public institutions, foot up 171,193, or about 10,000 more than the Federal census taken by the U S Marshal's assistants

We have advices from Gen Frost's command on the Kansas border, to Dec 6th They were encamped one mile from the State line, in Bates county, Mo Gen Harney occupied Fort Scott with 160 men and prisoners Strict secrecy is observed as to his future movements. It was rumored that Montgomery with 600 men had fortified himself at Mound City Other reports say he is at work on his farm

NEW ORLEANS, 8th —There is an understanding between the members of the Texas legislature, to meet at Austin, on the 17th of December, without a formal call from the Governor It is understood the Legislature will call a convention for the 8th of Jan

OMAHA, Dec 10 —The House to-day passed a bill to prohibit slavery in the Territory, with but two dissenting votes The bill will be considered in the Council to-morrow. A bill to incorporate the Missouri & Western & Pacific Telegraph Companies has been introduced, and will doubtless become a law Snow fell yesterday to the depth of eight inches, weather moderately cold

WASHINGTON, Dec 11 —SENATE —The House bill to provide for the payment of outstanding Treasury notes and to authorize a loan, was referred to the Finance committee On motion of Mr Hale, a resolution inquiring of the proper committee if the expenses of the military arm of the government could not be reduced, was adopted

That portion of the President's Message relating to secession was then taken up, and a lengthy debate ensued, in which Messrs Bigler, Iverson, Pugh, Douglas, Green, Mason, Fitch, Powell, Wade, Collamer, Wigfall, Davis, Brown and others took part

CAPE RACE, 11th —The Royal mail steamship Europa, from Liverpool, was boarded off Cape Race this morning, by the news yacht, and the following summary of her news obtained

The political news by the Europa is not of an important character [illegible] Europa has a considerable amount on board

Large shipments were expected to be made by the Atlantic to sail on the 5th These movements caused a renewal of gold withdrawals from the bank which had previously reduced its rate of discount to 5½ per cent

WASHINGTON, 11th —Mr Branch of N C has declined the Secretaryship of the Treasury Gen Scott has prepared a plan for the adjustment between the north and south, which the committee of 33 desire to have before them The committee organized to day —the members from Arkansas, Alabama and S. C, declining to appear

The Post Office Committee, of the House, met this morning to consider an overland mail bill, submitted to them by Mr Colfax, the chairman After consultation they unanimously adopted the bill—the details of which are as follows

The P M General advertise for proposals for carrying the entire mail, overland, daily between St Joseph and Sacramento, Cal, by the Central route, from July 1861, to July 1865—Denver City and Salt Lake City to be supplied weekly without extra charge—the amount not to exceed $800 000 per annum. Letters and papers to be carried through by the contractors in twenty days, and pamphlets, magazines and public documents in thirty days The bill also authorizes temporary steamship service from N. Y to San Francisco, at the rate to be paid to Com. Vanderbilt at the present session The service is to be subject to discontinuance on ninety days notice, and is to continue until otherwise authorized by Congress.

The bill is to be reported to the House this week

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr Toucey, was to day requested by the President to act as Secretary of the Treasury in addition to his present duties, until a successor to Mr Cobb should be appointed, Mr Cobb then formally took leave of the President, the interview being pleasant and of a private character

The bill which passed the House yesterday authorizing $10,000,000 of Treasury drafts, to sell them at the market rates, as the wants of the government may require the bids to be invited, by a notice of ten days

TRENTON, N J, Dec 11 —A convention to consider the dangers that threaten the Union was held here to-day Strong Union speeches were made, Union resolutions adopted, and the convention adjourned

ST LOUIS, Dec 12 —The St Louis Brigade has been recalled from the frontier.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo, Dec 11 —A party of four men went to the house of Morgan Walker, residing eight miles east of this city, last night, and demanded of him his money and niggers Mr Walker, having been previously notified that such a demand would be made, called some of his neighbors to his aid, and when the robbers made their appearance, they fired upon them, killing one and wounding another. The one wounded and the others escaped The sheriff of the county and a posse of men are in pursuit of them The robbers were from Kansas Territory, and were betrayed by a man whom they had pressed into their service There is great excitement here in regard to it, and should the three men be caught, no doubt *but they will be hanged*

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The steamer Jura brings Liverpool dates to the 27th, and further details of operations in China

On two occasions 30,000 Tartar cavalry advanced on the allies and were completely routed, with 2,000 killed and 60 guns taken The allies had only 18 wounded.

The *Times'* correspondent, Consul Parke and three others were taken prisoners while choosing camping grounds, and were conveyed to Pekin. They were well treated. The head-quarters of the allies are 8 miles from Pekin The Chinese sent a flag of truce, with provisions for a treaty Lord Elgin demanded the release of the prisoners before negotiating The Emperor's brother was appointed chief commissioner, to make peace All was quiet at Shanghai

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 —Mr Prescott, bearer of the President's message to South Carolina, was also charged with the duty of consulting the State authorities as to their purposes after the ordinance of secession was passed He returned last evening, and reports everything quiet and no danger of collision with the federal government To-day the arrangement is perfected, and things remain in *statu quo* until after the commissioners shall have failed to arrange for a peaceable separation

A messenger from South Carolina arrived to day, bringing the vote of that state for President for the ensuing four years. He delivered the vote and drew the pay for his services

Mr. Buchanan has tendered the office of Secretary of the Treasury to Mr. Guthrie, Ex Secretary of Treasury under President Pierce, and he has accepted, by telegraph The authority is of so high a character that the report cannot be doubted The business of the Treasury was entirely suspended to-day, as the President did not commission Mr Clayton, Mr Cobb's Assistant, to fill the office temporarily, as heretofore This omission was considered significant

Reverdy Johnson, who has just returned from California, declares himself for Union at all hazards, and against all opposition.

WASHINGTON, Dec 11.—The Democrats from the Northwest have had several conferences relative to the present condition of political affairs They generally take the position set forth in Messrs McClernand and Vallandingham's speeches yesterday, namely, that the Union cannot be dissolved peaceably; that the Northwest will, under no circumstances, consent to be cut off from the Gulf of Mexico and the city of New Orleans, that the Government, whatever may be its faults, is of inestimable value, the leading idea is a Central Government, embracing the Middle Western, and border slave states, but depending for its consummation on future circumstances

Lieut General Scott will arrive here to-morrow

BATON ROUGE, La, Dec 10 —The Governor, in his message to the extra session of the Louisiana Legislature, exhorts calmness and deliberation He says the election of Lincoln shows that the Northern mind is poisoned against the South, that the wise counsels of our fathers are forgotten, and the fraternal remonstrances of the South are disregarded He recommends a convention, and says Louisiana ought not to refuse to meet her sister slave-holding states in council, to demand of the North the repeal of obnoxious legislation, and guarantee against future similar measures, says that these questions should be met before the inauguration of Lincoln, because the self-respect and honor of the State does not comport with her remaining under a Black Republican President

A resolution recommends the erection of a Military Board, and asks an appropriation of half a million dollars for the purchase of arms for volunteer companies Members are not disposed to act hastily, but favor preparation for any emergency

CHARLESTON, Dec 10 —Gov Gist is elected delegate to the convention from Union district

Senator Clay, of Alabama, has tendered Gov Moore his resignation, to take effect on the 4th of March, unless Alabama should secede sooner

Col John A Elmer has been selected by Gov Moore as commissioner to the South Carolina convention

HOUSE, 10th —Mr Hawkins gave additional reasons why he had asked to be excused from serving on the select committee Florida is a small state, but nevertheless entitled to all the rights and immunities of the other states. She cannot be forced to remain in the union if the southern states are pledged to defend her in the event of attempted coercion He criticised the composition of the committee, especially objecting to Mr Davis of Md, as not a fit representative of that State, arguing that all who voted for Mr Pennington for Speaker, were disloyal to the rights of the south He regretted that the resolution for the appointment of the committee, came from one of the most gifted sons of the South He gave fair warning, that Miss, Ala, Fla Ga, and S C. were certain to secede, and be followed by Ark [illegible] members serve He [illegible] composition of the committee, saying that there was a great Northwest which has a deep interest in the subject and which does not intend to be a dependent province of either the East or South. If the people of that section could not otherwise get to the sea, they would clear the way with the sword

Mr McClernand remarked that a troublesome future opened up before us, but he did not believe our government could be dissolved by the consent of any one of its parts There is more strength in the government than is generally believed He was amazed that the Democrats of the north should be excluded from the committee, but was not willing to excuse Mr Hawkins

Mr Sickles in dispelling the prevalent delusions, maintained that the union can be made perpetual by justice but not an instant by the application of force. He believed with the city of New York, that the power to deal with the pending political question, rests on the Republican party —Those who have control of the legislation of the Northern States Let the legislatures be convened that we may see in what manner they are prepared to deal with the question

Mr. Sherman, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill authorizing the issue of $10,000,000 of treasury notes, of a denomination of not less than $100 —The government of the United States is pledged for their redemption The money is authorized to be borrowed from time to time as deemed expedient The bill, after debate was passed, without taking the question

On Mr Hawkin's request, the House adjourned.

SENATE —Mr Latham moved that the resolution relative to the Overland Mail be referred to the committee on post-offices and post-roads

The Homestead bill has passed its first reading

Mr. Powell's resolution on federal officers was called up Mr. Powell said events were rapidly crowding upon us, which, if not speedily suppressed, would result in a dissolution of the Union The resolution proposed legislation to give power for the correction of evils Our duty to the country requires us to act promptly The eleventh amendment to the Constitution was made in 1797, and in 1803 the nineteenth was made Our fathers acted in emergencies; so can we

Mr Collamer moved to strike out the resolution, leaving in only such as refers to federal affairs, and that it be referred to a special committee.

Mr King inquired whether additional legislation was necessary to maintain the Constitution

Mr Yulee inquired what was intended by the amendments.

Mr Green said he would vote for the resolution, and an amendment to the Constitution, or a legal enactment Unless popular sentiment goes with it, or the strong arm of the government goes with it, it is not worth a straw Our efforts must be to bring about a public sentiment, or alternately we must *arm the federal government with physical power to enforce the Constitution everywhere*

Mr. Latham said California would remain with the Union of the great North and West, no matter what occurred. The Pacific Railroad was the great desideratum of her people.

Mr. Powell accepted Mr. Collamer's amendment to strike out.

The chairman of the committee, Governor Corwin, of Ohio, is disposed to advance conciliatory measures. The feeling of conciliation is growing more and more prevalent.

Gov. Seward is not disposed to yield, but he may be overwhelmed by the power of the incoming Administration.

There is more Union sentiment to-night, among prominent classes, than has recently been exhibited. Every one now hopes for the best.

Senator Wade is said to be preparing a regular war speech, in which he will advocate force in executing the federal laws in the seceding states.

An editor of a Troy (N Y) paper returned from South Carolina last night. He has been all through the State, and says great difficulty is experienced in traveling He saw several companies of well-drilled minute men, in and out of their armories, drilling every day.

Among the most significant signs in political circles, is the fact that Senator Benjamin is soon to make a strong Union speech

It is rumored that the Cabinet has been in session to-day, and that exciting news was received and submitted to them to-night, from some quarter unknown The report has created quite a sensation about town

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 —Mr VanArman, counsel for complainant in the Burch case, concluded his argument at noon to-day, having spoken nine hours The Court then adjourned till 2 P. M On opening the afternoon session, the Judge read written instructions in behalf of both sides, forty-two in all, and submitted the case at 3 o'clock The jury were out an hour and a half, and returned a verdict in favor of Mrs Burch The verdict was received with demonstrations of enthusiasm, which spread rapidly through the village

The counsel for the defence made a motion for the custody of the children and alimony The Court then adjourned

The trial has occupied nineteen days The news reached here at 7 P. M, and was received with great rejoicing by the friends of Mrs Burch One hundred rockets were fired from the roof of the Tremont House

WASHINGTON, Dec 8 —Secretary Cobb has completed his letter to the people of Ga., and it will be made public in a day or two He utters the most ultra sentiments, and scouts the idea that any compromise or adjustment can be made with the North His views are diametrically opposed to those of the President, so much so, indeed, that the moment they are published he will be compelled to retire from the Cabinet

It is rumored here to day that Gov Hicks, of Md, has decided to call together the Legislature of that State, to consider the present national crisis

WASHINGTON, Dec 9 —While the most conservative Congressmen freely express the belief that there is no prospect whatever of preventing other states from following the secession example of South Carolina, others are hopeful that something may yet be done in the way of compromise, and which may at least preserve the border slave-holding states in the Union with the non-slave-holding states

Among the plans suggested by gentlemen belonging to the latter class of Congressmen, is the establishment of a line by an amendment to the Constitution, similar to the Missouri Compromise.

WASHINGTON, Dec 10 —Col Stubrick has prepared his letter of resignation, to be tendered when South Carolina shall secede Capt. Ingraham, who has gone to the Mediterranean, is understood to have left his letter of resignation, depending on the same contingency

Mr Douglas is preparing to address the Senate on the present emergency and will take the distinct ground that secession involves war and all its calamities, and that fact must be confronted by the men who are now precipitating the cotton States into revolution He thinks it wiser to face the whole issue, and let the people see the consequences, than to blink at it until the real crisis is upon us

The President has just been assured, from an authentic source, that the authorities of South Carolina will make no resistance, either to the collection of duties or to the possession of the Forts guarding the Charleston Harbor, during the remainder of his Administration

NEW YORK Dec 9 —The bark Cora arrived at this port, this morning, in charge of a prize crew from the U S Frigate, Constellation. The Cora was captured off the coast of Africa, having 700 slaves on board which were sent to Monrovia

NEW YORK, Dec 10 —Yesterday morning, the marble building, No 650 Broadway, was partly burnt It was occupied by Fisher & Abraham, Furniture Dealers, loss $5,000—Thos A Wilmeth's loss $2,500 [illegible] Georgia

ALEXANDRIA, VA, Dec 9 —Mr Botts' Letter, on the subject of Secession, is an extraordinary production He declares he will have no part in the wickedness of secession, and thinks that Virginia will not secede He says the position of South Carolina is bold, plain, daring, flat-footed rebellion against, and treason to, the President of the United States, and he thinks the only question involved in the Carolina imbroglio is, whether it is worth while to keep her in the Union He believes that the Federal laws should be enforced in South Carolina, notwithstanding an Ordinance of Secession, and is bitter on the Secession party.

Lincoln was burnt in effigy at Fernandino Florida, on Friday last

COLUMBIA, S C., Dec 9 —There is nothing of unusual interest transpiring here All the Delegates elected to the Convention appear to be in favor of prompt secession

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 9 —Governor Brown is out in a long Letter favoring Secession.

LEAVENWORTH, Dec 11 —We have information; from the scene of the late troubles, to the 7th inst The larger part of the troops from Fort Leavenworth had moved to Mound City, there joining a force of 180 men from Fort Riley Attempts were made to arrest Jennison, but neither he nor Montgomery could be found. Rumors of Montgomery's entrenchment, resistance, etc., are simply absurd The inhabitants of Mound City and vicinity were much excited, fearing harsh treatment from the Federal authorities.

WASHINGTON, 11 —Much dissatisfaction is expressed at the appointment of Guthrie, as the money men here say he cannot replenish the treasury, while it is believed that a northern man could have been nominated who would have had the loan taken at one per cent. Secretary Thompson had a long private interview with Gov. Floyd to day, in which he is said to have urged the propriety of both resigning Gov Floyd declined that opinion, and declared his purpose to remain at his post till the close of his administration.

A prominent South Carolinian arrived this evening from Columbia, and reports the popular sentiment there opposed to the peace policy, as now understood by that State and the Federal authorities They urge immediate seizure of all public property within the limits of the State. The proclamation of Gov. Gist seems to favor this sentiment

Keitt left for home to night with the understanding that he should never come back

Mills declares his intention to leave on Friday permanently, and says nothing can stop South Carolina from going out of the union. But that she shall not interfere with the federal authorities, unles she was interferred with

FORT KEARNEY, Dec 13.—The Pony Express, from San Francisco Dec. 1st, passed here at one o'clock this morning, considerably ahead of time by the new schedule of reduced speed. By this arrival we have the following Pacific dates

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1st, 3:40 P. M.—Arrived—29th—*Ocean Express*, New York; 30th—Bark Onward, Kanagawa; ship Osborn, Liverpool. Sailed—29th—ship Derby, N. Y., 8,400 hides. Steamer Cortes sailed this morning for Panama, with 250 passengers, $1,228 in treasure.

Pony Express with St. Louis dates to the 16th, and Fort Kearney, 18th; arrived in San Francisco 29th.

Southern secession movements continue the all-absorbing question with our people.

Some of the Breckinridge papers are publishing carefully written articles favoring a Pacific Republic, which seem to attract but little attention.

The Lyceum Theatre building, corner of Montgomery and Washington streets, San Francisco, was destroyed by fire, except the lower story. Loss $20,000.

The Republican papers are urging the appointment of some Califo[rnian] coln's cabinet, also a change ary system, so that a U. S. S shall preside at the circuit coast.

WASHINGTON, 12.—Ex-Gov of Md., now at the head of the fice, has accepted the Secretar Treasury.

At a meeting of the commi three to day, Mr. Nelson subm sition which he deems a suita adjustment Ultra southern inclined to regret all propositi clare a reconciliation of the impossible.

PHILADELPHIA, 12th.—The stration to morrow, promises to mense affair. The public build and navy stores will be closed, zens generally will unite in the ing at the Senton House.

LEAVENWORTH, Dec 12.—G ney with troops from Fort Leav arrive at that post to morrow, a portion of the force from Fo remain at the vicinity of Fort.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—S debate the Senate passed the bill previously reducing the $10,000,000 to 3,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Union meeting assembled at Independence square It was prayer, by Bishop Potter; M presided, assisted by a large nu Presidents and Secretarys—the prising a large number of wea fluential citizens. Resolutions and adopted, proclaiming att reverence for the Constituti endearing love for the Union ploring the fact that some of it placed upon their statute boo and defeating the provisions stitution, pronouncing such of the solemn compact appea repeal, pledging that the stat shall be carefully searched, a ute, if there are any such inva stitutional rights of sister S at once repealed, recognizing of the fugitive slave law reco passage of a State law re owners of rescued slaves, al decisions of the Spreme Cour rights of slave owners in the T recommending that disputed forthwith submitted to the Su approving of the suggestion tion of delegates from the St plating secession to suggest a the firm conviction that the pr such a Convention will be re other States in a fraternal and spirit, appealin to their bre States contemplating secession reminding them of the inn which bind us together as one resolutions also condemn the of slavery as it exists in the U

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Speaker appointed Mr. Hughes of committee on military affai of Bonham, excused Mr. leave to introduce a resolution proper estimation of the immen our National Union, that we nance whoever may suggest picion that it can in any event ed, indignantly frown upon the ing of any attempt to alienate of our country, and that whate abuses rest under it, ought to within the Union, in a peacea stitutional way, and that it is duty to stand by it as our hop our defence in war.

Mr Curry objected to the the resolution, unless it be select committee

Mr Morris had not the sli letting it be buried in the committee.

Mr. Curry objected.

Mr Morris said [illegible] the Senate with the House greed to that amen restores the denomination of th $100 to $50 The other Senat proposing that three millions of notes may be sold at a rate er than six per centum, but par, the House agreed to, but authority to all the notes issu law.

WASHINGTON, 13.—As near certained the total population and territories is thirty one m fore the rates of representation of representatives will be abo

Mr. Shubert, the long effici of the Patent Office, is by th acting commissioner, and to pending business will be tran is no probability of an appo place of Mr. Thomas, who and entered upon the duties the treasury.

AUGUSTA, GA., Dec 13—Thomas R a recommendation to the seceding time for the Ordinance of Secession 15th or 20th February, and that, in missioners from the seceding States as to the propriety of stepping from th another, based on the Constitution of

BALTIMORE, Dec 13.—There was a Street last night, which proved ve commenced in the five-story wareh Marston & Bro., China and Glasswar Rosewey as a Cap Factory. The joining buildings, and caused the bu pied by Jos S Walters, as a Book St and the stores of A B Vass, Hard Warner & Bro., Boot and Shoe De The loss is very heavy, but generally

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Steamer for Savannah yesterday, has returned of a collision.

Meeting of the Board of C Central City, for the F District.

At a meeting of the board held on Monday, Dec. 10th, 1 fice of M Storms, in Central amine the returns under be on the proposed Judiciary S officers under it, it was reso new election for Judge of th District, and the following imously adopted:

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned board appointed to canvas for and against the judicial Judge, Clerk and Sheriff, court, for the first judicial of the illegal returns whic have been presented on bo mend a new election to be of said district; the retur having warranted the board tificates of election to H Thomas P. Vantrees, and said Judicial System has

We recommend that sa on Thursday Dec. 27th 1 be directed to the board, Central City, and deli Monday, the 31st of sai fore 2 o'clock P. M., at Storms. In each prec elected three judges and turns should be signed and should show by were properly sworn a of each board should be and it would be very sa vassers if he would swe the correctness of there presentation. It is b appointed to make retu Dated Central City,

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—The followin very efficacious in Rocky Mountain re furnished us with tried it:—

Pour un rhoume, consistant d'eau. chaude trois parti remeur bien avan *taineer*.

Contentment.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

SATURDAY . . . . . . DECEMBER 15.

——Two four-mule trains, with goods for ...non & Phillips, arrived this morning.

GOOD SINGING — The newly organized ...oir of Rev. Mr. Kebler's church (Episco...ian) is said to be fine.

——"The best dressed man in town" was ...n coming out of Dalton's, this morning, ...h an entire new suit, which was purchased ...that house for a very few dollars

—— Blake street has presented a busy ...ne to-day; crowded with teams, wagons, ...lestrians and all their concomitants that ...to make up a busy, bustling, city street ...ne.

——Read Graham s new advertisement ...to day's paper His shelves are at all ...es supplied with everything in his line. ...sells candy, particularly at a *very* small ...ance on St. Louis prices.

——The third express wagon for the ...cky Mountain Dispatch arrived yesterday ...ernoon, and discharged freight for various ...signees Cheeseman received a fresh ... of drugs and the NEWS office a supply ...paper by this arrival.

——The regular coach of the "Central ...rland" left at the usual hour this morn... C. Thomas, messenger, with $3,100 in ...asure, and the following passengers. ... McCook, E. S Downing, O. H. Hazard, ... A. Eddy, W. E. Richardson, Jno W. ...rwick

—— We regret to learn that Mr. Glenn ...o serves our Mountain patrons has been ...for some time past. He is now recov...g, and will soon be again on his old ... In the meantime his place has been ...filled by Mr H. C. Dickinson, to whom ...are indebted for many especial favors.

...e are more than ever convinced that ...eney, of Golden City, has adopted the ...ct cash principle. West arrived in Den...this morning, looking as dry as a fish— ...he camped at the Clear Creek crossing ...night. Golden City will lose West, and ...'t be visited by either (a)n Ox or our ...or, if she don't adopt a more liberal *bar* ...*tice.*

——Judge E McCook left this morning ...the C O. C. & P P. Express for Leav...orth, to attend the session of the Kan...egislature, to which he has been elected ...Judge is an agreeable gentleman, as ...as a good lawyer, and we believe will ...is utmost in the Kansas Assembly to ...in and serve the interests and dignity ...s Mountain constituents.

——For a superior article of canned fruits, ... Loeb & Klingstein's, on Larimer street ..., of the firm, has recently returned ...the east, where he in person superin...ed the putting up the fruits he now of...for sale in this market. They are all ...e past season s growth, and of superior ...ty, as we can testify from actual exper...

— John C Spencer of the Criterion ...n his charge a sett of four silk damask ...ow curtains with lace to match, and ...e trimmings, that are a little the rich...ticles of house-furnishing goods we ...seen in this country The outfit orig...y cost $950, but can now be bought for ...ch less price. Here is a chance for ... one who is going to house keeping

——Will the *Herald* have the goodness ...y *when* the editor of the NEWS was ...d to a "supper and ball" at Canon ...and also the name of the editor who ...egaled so bountifully. No editor of ...EWS has been at Canon City since April ... The writer of the communication pub...d by us on Thursday—which seems to ...given "ye local" of the *Herald fits*—is ...ll-known merchant of this city We ...n his favors, and shall publish them

...E BLOODY ERA —When one violent act ...ommitted in this city, others seem to ...w as a natural consequence. We learn ...two young Frenchmen met in a Doctor's ...on Ferry street, last night, and got to ...eling, and from that to fighting, when ...rew a knife and stabbed the other in ...eck, just barely missing his jugular. ...is, the wound is not dangerous, but ...he knife entered a little differently, the ...d must have been instantly fatal.

...E FORTHCOMING FESTIVAL —The Epis... Church Festival, to come off on the ...nst., we hear, and indeed know from ...at preparations and the character of ...rties enlisted, will be an exceedingly ...int and interesting entertainment. It ...ake place in Major Bradford s large ...ng, Blake street. The cause should ...the patronage of the community at ...; and as for the promise, we have it on ...handsome admission cards—"He that ...to the church, lendeth to the Lord."

Our old friend, B. F. SMITH, Esq , of ...ell known firm of Smith & Parmelee, ...to-day for the States, to visit his ...s in Omaha and New York City, ex...g to return in the spring with a large ...of goods. Mr Smith is a director of ...New York Mining Company, Grego...where the company own some twenty ...nn valuable claims, on the Bob Tail ...one of the best in the quartz regions ...of their claims, already developed, are ...ng from $150 to $300 to the cord. We ...im a pleasant time while sojourning ...merica "

...PLAY OF JUDGMENT —Our friends of ...*aily Mountaineer* boast of calls they ...the habit of receiving from the wor...adies of the Festival committee, and ...ate in a gallant manner of their hav...fondness for being edified by the en...ing conversation of the softer sex, ...range on the side of truth and virtue." ...we feel a little slighted, if not jealous ...iose fair missionaries have been so ...to the favored cotemporaries afore...e cannot but admire the significant ...ent displayed by the ladies, in the field ...d for their ministrations towards the ..."truth and virtue."

The weather is all that can be de...even the *Mountaineer* has ceased to ...e. The days are delightfully pleas...ght and warm. We sit in our sanc...y after day with doors and windows ...Laborers are working on the streets, ...cellars and laying up brick and stone ... In the country, farmers are plowing, ...posts and building fences, on this ...y of December. The nights continue ...uite sharp and frosty, but a few hours ...e in the morning removes all traces ... Where is another such favored spot, ...the Rocky Mountains?

MONDAY, ... DECEMBER 17

——Ladies who desire something "extra nice" for the holidays, should call at the millinery establishment of Mrs Cody

——The C. O C. & P P. Express coach arrived this morning, bringing us voluminous telegraphic despatches from Kearney.

MURDER TRIAL —The trial of Patrick Kelley for killing Richard Doyle, was commenced this morning. Up to this writing, the jury is not full

ORANGES —W. C. House, Jr , received yesterday, by the Rocky Mountain Dispatch, an invoice of Tropical fruits and other choice delicacies See special notice.

BEAUTY ON THE ICE —You should have seen the crowd of ladies on the glassy bosom of Crystal Lake, this afternoon Oh, what skating!

——S CORT advertises a new supply of various articles in the Grocery line His stock is large and complete, and embraces everything necessary for family use, or an outfit for the mountains

——Thanks to Mr Hinckley for files of San Francisco papers to the 10th ult , laid upon our table early yesterday morning — Their news is of course anticipated by Pony and Telegraphic dispatches.

——We have received number 5, of the *Daily Telegraph*, a little sheet published at Council Bluffs and Omaha, and devoted exclusively to the publication of telegraphic reports Its dates are to the 7th inst —anticipated by our own reports from Kearney

——The Western Stage Co 's coach left for the States this morning, carrying the U S Mail and the following passengers . B. F Smith, J E Allen, Mr. Griswold, J H. Hanchett, Mr. Hawks and J H Pertham. J K Butler, as messenger for Hinckley & Co , with $6,000 in treasure, also left in this coach.

CALIFORNIA GULCH.—We have received a letter from Mr J McPherson, of California Gulch, from which we learn that there are about two hundred men at work there Mining operations are pursued as vigorously as ever. The weather is fine, although there are about eight inches of snow on the ground All now at work are doing well From the same source we learn of the death of John Sharp, formerly of Marion, Linn County, Iowa. He died on the 23d o November.

CAPTURE OF WATERS, THE SUSPECTED MURDERER.— Mr Shortridge returned to this city on Saturday morning last, by the Western Stage, having in charge Pat Waters, who was arrested near Cottonwood Springs It was an easy matter to track Waters along the entire route, as he had disposed, at nearly every ranch, of some one thing or another, known to have belonged to the missing man, Freeman Last evening at 5 o'clock, a party of men left for the scene of the supposed murder, taking along with them Waters, who denies that he killed Freeman, but claims to know who did the deed

It is our candid opinion that when he arrives in the vicinity of the spot where Freeman was last seen alive, Waters will be more communicative. The soft winds sighing through the spreading branches of the stately cottonwood will prompt him to open his lips early and earnestly It is understood that Waters implicates two others in the murder, but we shall know more of this matter when the party returns to-morrow.

TUESDAY, . DECEMBER 18.

ANOTHER PAPER.—We learn that another paper, to be democratic in politics, is contemplated in this city The *Mountaineer* is *thought to be a little too strong in favor of* secession, disunion and revolution, and a more conservative democratic organ is wanted *Go in!*

FRESH PORK —We saw on Blake street, yesterday, a wagon-load of pork in the hog, which had just arrived from Iowa The load weighed some 2,600 lbs., and was for sale at 23 cts. per lb., wholesale, or 25 cts by the single hog. Visions of the "holy fogo of them sassengers" filled our dreams last night Who'll send us a spare-rib within two or three days and a half?

LATE PAPERS AND PERIODICALS.—Woolworth & Moffatt, Ferry street, have received a late supply of fresh reading matter, including Beadle's Dime Novels, Beadle s new cook books and song books, at the very low price of fifteen cents apiece. Also, a supply of fancy and staple stationery, pencils, pens, ink, blank books, Havana cigars, &c., &c.

FIRE.—A double log-cabin, between Ferry and Cherry streets, near Seventh, was burned down yesterday. Some men we believe were baching in it, and lost part of their household goods. A portion were saved. The loss is not heavy One man, in attempting to remove the contents from the burning house, was struck by a falling log and severely hurt We have not learned his name.

NEW CLOTHING STORE —In the old Arcade Saloon, corner of F and Larimer streets, a new Clothing Store has lately been opened, by SCHULEIN & Co. They have a very large stock of Fine Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, which they are prepared to sell at unprecedentedly low prices From a personal examination of their stock, we can safely recommend it to the patronage of the public. All in want of genteel and elegant outfits, should go and examine this extensive assortment of Clothing

—— Preparations on a liberal scale are going forward for the Episcopal Festival A party of ladies and gentlemen assembled at Bradford's building last evening, to decorate and prepare the hall for the approaching festivities The donations thus far made, have been most liberal, and we are pleased to know that the Episcopal Society has received such assistance as will place it above the contingency of a suspension or failure The persistent efforts of the ladies of the Society, have proved eminently successful.

——C A. Cook & Co., General Auctioneers and Commission Merchants, corner of Blake and F streets, have a fine assortment of Coal Stoves, both for heating and cooking purposes, which those in want of such articles would do well to examine Also a fine stock of Clothing, Hardware, Carpenter's Tools, Boots and Shoes, &c. All the above articles are to be sold at auction, to the highest bidder, and we doubt not good bargains may be secured at these auction rooms. S B. Hawley, an experienced salesman, does the effective talking for the concern, and if we are any judge, he talks to some purpose. Go and hear him.

☞We understand that our old friend Dr J. Casto, who has been laying quite sick with a fever, at his residence in Mount Vernon, is improving in health quite rapidly, and will be able soon to meet his friends in business again

—— Our cotemporaries of the *Missouri Republican*, have a correspondent in this city, who, not content with stealing items from the Denver papers and passing them off as original, exhibits his ingratitude by abusing the very journals upon whose columns he practices his petty larcenies He asserts that the NEWS is "notorious for its charges against men—editorials one day that are taken back the next." That is certainly an original idea of 'your correspondent," and is about the only feature of his dry letter that is not stale in Denver — Wake up, bub; scratch that head of yours, and *do* try to remove the impression already gaining ground that you are nothing but a lump of egotism and pusillanimity.

A SENSIBLE SOUTHERNER.

It is refreshing to discover, in these times of denunciation and threatened violence on the part of Southern fire eaters, an occasional gleam of good sense and moderation At a late meeting in Vicksburg General Patrick Henry made a speech, in which he rebuked that spirit of turbulence and discord now so prevalent in several of the Southern States Two or three such men as Gen. Henry, in each of the States where insane excitement now reigns, would do more to settle present difficulties than all the minute men that could be marshaled south of Mason and Dixon s line We extract from the speech referred to.

We have a right to demand such concessions of the North as will restore us peace and happiness Kentucky is willing to work with you, but work cautiously I say be cautious, for when Mississippi South Carolina and Georgia go out, Kentucky will then be forced by you to become a free State. It would be a severe blow against slavery It would bring slavery down, and Mississippi herself would soon become a border State Do you want to go out without consultation with Kentucky Missouri, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Tennessee? I think they ought to be listened to as well as South Carolina and Georgia If we were to amend the Constitution and have electors chosen in each district, instead of by States, no Republican would ever again be elected to fill the chair which WASHINGTON once occupied If a line were run on the parallel of 36 30 establishing slavery south and freedom north it would take the agitation of slavery out of Congress forever [Applause]

This is a sensible view of the question, and should recommend itself to the careful consideration of all who have the good of the country and the perpetuity of the Union at heart The border States certainly have better reason for secession than South Carolina and Georgia , for the former have lost ten slaves through the connivance of Northern abolitionists, where the latter have lost one The fact that Gen Henry's sentiments were applauded by a Vicksburg audience, is pleasantly significant It shows that there is an under-current of moderation and patriotism beneath the frothy surface of the revolutionary torrent, which will in time exert a powerful influence, and quiet the seething and troubled waters May the praiseworthy efforts of Gen Patrick Henry prove as powerful and effective as were those of his illustrious namesake during the stormy times of the Revolution.

Coroner's Jury.

Below we give the verdict of the jury summoned by the Coroner to enquire into the cause of the death of Thos R Freeman

We, the jury empanneled and sworn to enquire into manner of the death of Thos R Freeman, do find that he came to his death by a gun shot wound, and bruises inflicted on the head by some blunt instrument The jury do also find, that said wounds were inflicted by one Patrick Waters

G. G Bissell, Fore'n,	John C Spencer,
T H Warren,	Wm Greer,
John Casey,	D W C Waugh,
Thos. R Corder,	James Doran
John Kinna,	Manford M. Patch,
C G Fox,	L J. Cameron,

From Lump Gulch.

CENTRAL DISTRICT, Dec 14

EDITORS NEWS —We don't enjoy the benefit of a local press here, on which account our advantages and mineral wealth, &c , as well as our talents, "are born to blush unseen," unless we avail ourselves of the NEWS as a medium of publicity

Our District is situated some six miles nearly north of Gregory, and although it is somewhat new and undeveloped, possesses, I believe, advantages and resources not excelled, and scarcely equaled, by any district in the mountains It appears, from the records, that a little more than one hundred quartz lodes have been discovered, and not one of them, which has been opened twenty feet in depth, but prospects well The Gold Dirt lode has gained a world-wide reputation, but there are several other lodes here which we all believe to be fully equal to it, and that the only advantage which Gold Dirt possessed over some others was that the quartz was so decomposed that it could be washed to advantage without the aid of mills.

We have labored under some disadvantages here for want of machinery, but our section is beginning to attract attention, and many are coming in now. There are from four hundred to five hundred inhabitants here now, which is as many or more than wintered in the Gregory diggings last winter, and one year from this will see our place a formidable rival to the Gregory region

We have passed a law setting apart one claim on each lode for a school fund, and also laws to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors, and I submit to you, Mr Editor, if that is not an indication of a prevailing sentiment in favor of morality and intelligence We invite, and welcome to our midst, every one who comes here to get a living *honestly* We shall be glad to have men with capital and machinery come among us, and equally glad to have the laborer here , but horse-thieves, gamblers, grog-sellers and blacklegs, will not find it a desirable locality to settle in. We are so ignorant here that we can see no difference in favor of the man who takes advantage of his fellow's mental weakness to rob him of his money and make a beast of him beside—putting "a thief in his mouth to steal away his brains"—and the man who takes advantage of his neighbor's physical weakness to rob him of his purse, and lets him go sound in mind and body.

I shall, by your permission, take pleasure in keeping you, and the public, through you, posted in relation to our prospects and successes here, and for the present subscribe myself, Yours, &c , "Doc."

A negro in Vicksburg recently won $2,000 for his master in a race with a white man The affair created much excitement, and it was said that $10,000 changed hands on the result.

——The trial of Patrick Waters for the murder of Thomas Freeman will commence to-day at Criterion Hall.

From the Waverly Magazine.

"LIFE IS REAL, LIFE IS EARNEST."

Life is real—no vague fancy,
No fond dreams of fleeting hours
Passed amid elysian pleasures,
Whirled away in fairy bowers

Life is earnest—to be useful
Is our highest aim on earth
So to live that o er our tombstone
May be traced some deed of worth,

Life is real—pain and sorrow
Show that Eden blooms not here.
Act thy part, cheer the desponding,
Wipe away each gathering tear

Life is earnest—cease thy dreaming,
For its hours are few at most.
Act, that when death's fiat cometh,
It may find thee at thy post

Gird thyself for life's great struggle,
Boldly breast each threatening wave,
Bear this motto on thy banner,
Life is onward to the brave

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN NEVADA.

On Thursday morning about 9 o'clock the most fearful accident happened in Nevada, which we have ever been called on to record in this region

The boiler attatched to Ellithorpe & Traverse's new mill, exploded with great violence, throwing the boiler about seventy five feet up the hill, and the cylinder about 150 feet , shattering the mill building, wheels, pumps, &c , almost to pieces, and killing one man, named Robert Tilney He was standing by the side of the boiler, and received mortal injuries inwardly, in addition to a broken leg He lingered in great suffering until about 2 o'clock to day, when death ensued and terminated his sufferings

The mill is almost a total loss, a few fragments are saved, but of no considerable amount Loss estimated between $3,000 and $4,000 It was in process of being inclosed, and the building has been already twice blown down A steam pump was thrown about 150 feet, through the door of the mill s dwelling house , the cylinder was thrown the same distance, and struck the corner of the house, breaking a sill The steam guage was thrown a distance of about 700 feet.

The accident was the result of gross and culpable carelessness the engineer was a German unacquainted with machinery, and hired by Ellithorpe on economical principles I am informed, a few minutes before the explosion took place, he increased *the steam to 120 lb and placed* a monkey wrench and hammer on the safety valve The crown sheet of the boiler has been sprung for the past four weeks, with the stamps broken, and known by the owners to be in this unsafe condition The utmost indignation against the owners of the mill, prevails among the people of the district I presume an inquest will be held to-night or to morrow morning on Mr Tilney s body when the facts will be elicited, and if blame is attachable to any person it will be rightly placed Mr Tilney was a machinist and from Magnoketa, Iowa, where he leaves a wife and children, to whom this will be an awful affliction He was in the employ of the Ford Mining Company, and had come down to the mill to accompany Mr Traverse to Missouri City In early youth he had lost his left hand, and used a hook on the left arm, and will be remembered by those who were in Nevada this summer as having put up Ford s and Almy s mills. Mr Tilney was universally respected—every one liked him, and his loss is deeply deplored When I saw the poor fellow to day bearing his sufferings so patiently and so manfully, and when he put his arms round Col. Ford s and Mr Almy's neck, saying he was dying, and entreating them to take care of his poor wife and children—the big tears filled my eyes, and I had to come away Drs Newton and Grafton were promptly on the spot, and rendered every aid which surgical and medical attention could advise, but it was unavailing The internal injuries were too great Mr Tilney came to the mountains early in the spring, was a thrifty man, and laid up some money, he also owned some mining claims here.

I am glad to learn that Mr Traverse is exonerated from all blame connected with this melancholy affair

Several miraculous escapes happened in this accident Hon Wm Davidson was along side the boiler, about five minutes previous to the explosion, and heard the engineer remark there was then 100 lb of steam on Fortunately for that gentleman he thought it was time for him to go from him I learned many of the particulars A man who worked in the mill was at the time engaged at the Shingle machine, and clung to a beam when the boiler exploded He was not over two feet from it, but escaped unhurt. Several men were in the house when the pump and cylinder struck it, but all escaped unhurt

Yours, SPECTATOR

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WARNING! WARNING!

ALL persons are warned against purchasing an interest of W Ennis, or any other person in the claim lying at the mouth of Dry creek, south side of Clear creek, as the possession of the same will be returned at all hazards, by JOHN B WOLFF
dec19w3t

LEGAL NOTICE.

TO C T CLIPPINGER—You will please take notice that I the undersigned, F S Doughty, as plaintiff, did on the 8th day of December, A D 1860, file my petition in the office of the clerk of district court of Jefferson county, in Jefferson territory, claiming of you the *sum of fifteen hundred dollars*, being the amount due on a certain article of agreement executed by you on the 1st day of October A D 1859, and delivered to me the said plaintiff And you will take further notice that your property has been attached to pay and satisfy said debt, and that unless you appear in said court and plead to my said petition on or before Tuesday morning, the 8th day of January, 1861, judgment will be rendered against you by default and your property sold to satisfy the same.
F. S DOUGHTY,
Dec20w2t By ELI CARTER, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE.

KNOW all men by these presents, that I, Louis Vasquez, of the county of Jackson, and State of Missouri have this day made, constituted and appointed, and by these presents do make constitute and appoint James P Beckworth my true and lawful attorney for me and in my name and stead to dissolve the copartnership heretofore existing between A P. Vasques and myself under the name and style of A P Vasques & Co at Pike's Peak, Kansas Territory, and to withdraw my entire share, whatever it may consist of, amounting in the aggregate to a two-third interest, from said copartnership as aforesaid, and to hold the same in his, the said James P. Beckworth's possession without the power of transfer or assignment, until the said Louis Vasques or his duly authorized agent shall make demand of the same, and further the said James P Beckworth is hereby authorized and empowered to make all necessary settlement or settlements between the copartners of said firm of A. P. Vasques & co, and to ask for demand, receive and collect all sums of money due said Louis Vasques from said firm or any member thereof, and to receipt for the same, and to hold the same in his possession subject only to the order of the said Louis Vasques or his duly constituted agent , giving and granting unto my said attorney, full power and authority to do and perform all and every act and thing necessary and requisite to be done in and about the premises, as fully to all intents and purposes as I might or could do if personally present—hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said attorney may lawfully do by virtue hereof.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this, the 31st day of October, A D 1860.
LOUIS VASQUEZ [L S]

State of Missouri, County of Jackson. } Be it remembered that on this the 31st day of October, A D. 1860, personally appeared before me, William T. Dewitt, a Notary Public within and for the county and State aforesaid, Louis Vasques who is personally known to me to be the indentical person whose name is subscribed to the within and foregoing Power of Attorney, as having executed the same as party thereto, and acknowledged the same to be his voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and contained
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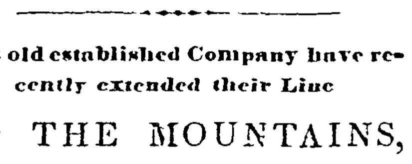

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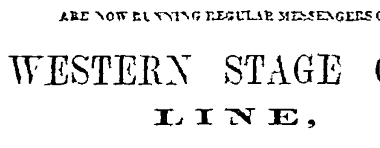

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WEDESDAY, - - - DECEMBER 12

——The C. O. C. & P. P. Express coach arrived this A. M. in less than six days from the river, bringing one passenger—E. S. Cole—and a large quantity of Express freight.

——By the C. O. C. & P. P. Express we this morning received files of the Leavenworth *Times* to the 6th inst. We gather no news of importance from them. The Fort Scott war seems to be about played out.

——Thanks to Chester Thomas, Esq., messenger by this morning's incoming coach for files of New York, St. Louis and St. Joseph papers, to the 2d, 4th, and 6th inst., respectively. Mr. Thomas reports weather good, except a snow storm above Kearney. Snow from Kearney to the crossing three inches deep—balance of route clear of snow. Settlers along the Platte anticipate trouble with the Indians.

[illegible] Mountain Dispatch.—This line sent out an Express wagon at noon to-day, with the following passengers, for St. Joseph: A. Moore, O. M. Smith, J. W. [illegible]bridge, Benj Winkles, J. M. Lateman, D. M. Cole, [illegible] Arterburn, E. H. Hickman, John Moran. Passage through, twenty dollars; time, from fifteen to eighteen days. This affords a cheap and comfortable conveyance for persons wishing to visit the States who do not want to incur the expense of passage by regular coach.

——Thanks to Woolworth & Moffat for St. Louis *Democrat* and *Republican* of 5th inst., received by them per this morning's express.

Beautiful Gold Nuggets.—We received a call yesterday from Mr Harman Duncan and William Sharp, who were just in from Georgia Gulch. They exhibited to us *over two pounds weight* of beautiful nuggets, ranging in size from a pennyweight up to one and a half ounces. The value of the lot was five hundred dollars. All this was taken out in three days' time by six men.—With such evidences as these frequently displayed before our eyes, we can afford to laugh at those who pronounce this country a humbug "Vive la humbug" say we. It is hardly necessary to add that a portion of this gold was left in our office as advance subscription for the Rocky Mountain News. Good luck and good sense always go together.

THURSDAY, : : : : : DECEMBER 13

Train in.—Twenty-five wagons for Miller, Russell & Co., arrived from Salt Lake this morning, with flour, &c, for that firm.

——Cotes, Richardson & Co find it extremely difficult to deliver their coal as rapidly as it is ordered. It is improving materially in quality as the vein is penetrated.

Went Through.—One of the heavy wagons belonging to Miler, Russell & Co.'s train, broke through the Ferry street bridge this morning. We believe but little damage was done.

——The C. O. C. & P. P. Express coach went out at 8½ o'clock this morning, with the following list of passengers: J. Buckmaster, J. H. Becker, H. J. Mickley, Moses Carr, C. P. Sykes. Bishop West, messenger.

Trains Coming.—Mr. Thomas, messenger on the coach that came in yesterday, reports the furthest freight train back, as being five miles above Julesburg, when he passed it. The next one is Jones & Cartwright's, which he passed near Valley Station.

Personal.—We had the pleasure of a call yesterday from C. P. Sykes, Esq., formerly editor of the La Crosse, (Wis.) *Democrat*. Mr. Sykes has been residing in Nevada Gulch during the summer. He left this morning in the coach for the States, and intends to be back in February next.

——Ferry street is becoming noted for its fine brick buildings We noticed yesterday the noble structure of J. B. Doyle & Co. is now entirely secured by solid stone pillars throughout. Mr. George Bryant, the architect under whose superintendance this difficult job was effected, deserves well for the success of this undertaking.

——Attention is directed to the new advertisements of Hunt, Voorheis & Co, successors to the old house of Smead & Hunt. Our notice of the old firm will be understood as applying to the new one. We shall regret to miss the genial countenance of our friend Smead from the circle of our business acquaintance.

Smead & Hunt.—This well known and popular firm are removing their immense stock of goods to the new fire-proof warehouse of Col. Johnson, on the corner of Ferry and Fifth streets, and judging from present appearance, that immense sales room will be filled from foundation to roof. We shall take occasion, ere long, to give the establishment a more extended notice.

——The *Herald* in speaking of the Olympic Theatre at Mountain City, says:

"This favorite place of amusement for our mountain citizens is *flouring* finely."

Have our neighbors of the *Herald sold* one of their mills, and the managers of the Olympic, too?

Dr. Farner's Lecture.—The initiatory lecture before the Denver Literary and Historical Society, was listened to by a fair audience last evening. Before the lecture, an original poem was delivered by Mr. Greenleaf. It was of an humorous character, abounding in keen satire and well-devised puns, and produced repeated rounds of applause from those present. Mr. G. possesses rare poetic talent, and may in time become no insignificant rival of the renowned Saxe.

Dr. Farner's lecture was interesting, not only, but highly entertaining and instructive. His theme, "The Nineteenth Century," was one of great magnitude, and yet the Doctor had culled the intellectual and scientific treasures of the age with great judgment and taste, and spread them in a brief hour before his audience. The achievements of the period embraced in his remarks, were all arrayed clearly, and a comparison instituted between them, and the accomplishments of preceding ages. Our space will not admit of a more extended notice of this lecture. It was well delivered and well received.

—In this connection we cannot refrain from a little deserved censure towards those ladies and gentlemen of Denver who were not present at the lecture. Such an occasion, and more than all, such a praiseworthy object, should have filled the hall to its utmost capacity. The relief of the Poor of this city, is certainly an aim, deserving a general and substantial endorsement from our citizens. The failure of so many to come out last evening, was rather inauspicious for a beginning, but we trust the succeeding lectures will call out a general attendance.

FRIDAY, : : : : : : : DECEMBER 14.

——The Old Broadwell, for the present, is closed—but not "broke."

—Why is a muff like a fool? Because it holds a lady's hand without squeezing it

That Bell, for Rev. Bradford's church, is being put up to-day, and will give some sounds which this section of the "great American Desert" never before has listened to.

——Thanks to Woolworth & Moffat for St. Louis *Republican* and *Democrat* of the 7th inst., and St. Joe *Gazette* of the 8th. To the C. O. C. & P. P. Express for Leavenworth papers of 7th and 8th inst.

——A lengthy card explaining the recent Brown-Hull difficulty near Gregory mines is unavoidably crowded out to-day, by reason of insufficient time to set it up.

——Woolworth & Moffat have supplied our table with Cincinnati papers of the 6th, and Mo. *Democrat* of the 7th, containing the President's Message

——The brick walls of Col. St. Vrain's new store house, on Blake street, are rising day by day. In what other country in this Latitude is such work undertaken in mid December?

——The *Herald* office has received a coat of white paint outside. It now very naturally reminds one of a certain parable in Scripture in which reference is made to a Whited Sepulchre

Auction Sale.—The auction sale of Jones & Cartwright's unredeemed freight at C. A. Cook & Co's auction and commission house, yesterday and to-day passed off quite spiritedly There was some A No. 1 Brandy sold at only $2 per gallon.

——The C. O. C & P. P coach arrived this forenoon, in something less than six days from the river. It was detained several hours later than usual by the snow to the Crossing. Mr Dufin was the messenger, and Dr. Wilson the only passenger

Street Improvements.—Mr Babcock, the contractor, has completed the McGaa street improvement and it is now the best crossing of Cherry Creek in the city. He is now pushing work on the Ferry and F street bridges over the Platte river

——White & Marshall's train, of twenty one wagons, arrived this morning. It was loaded with flour and provisions of all kinds, for S. Colt With this addition to the already extensive stock in store at this house Mr. Colt has the most varied and extensive assortment of groceries of any house in the Pike's Peak region

——We were shown to-day, by Judge Marshall, a specimen of genuine merschaum ore. It was found near Gregory mines, by Hon B. D. Williams, and is pronounced by good judges to be equal to that found in the Turkish dominions, from which the merschaum pipes are made.

Nakedness in Leavenworth.—By the *Times* of the 7th, we notice a pathetic appeal, signed by Judge Halderman, McDowell, Ewing, Russell, Slough, and others, soliciting supplies of such articles as coats, pants, vests, shawls, blankets, &c., for the numerous poor and needy there. Better resort to our lecturing system.

Freeman's Murderer.—Dr Wilson, who came in by the coach to day reports noticing a man, a few miles above Fremont's Springs, riding a small sorrel pony, very much jaded and worn out, whose description tallies with that of the man Pat Waters, as the Dr. has since obtained it. At the time of meeting him, the Dr. had not heard of the killing of Freeman, but his attention was attracted by the appearance of the man and the horse he rode. There is but little doubt that he was the murderer of Freeman.

We wish to say that, among other blessings, we are favored with one of the sweetest little wash-women between Minots Ledge Lighthouse and Saratoga West—Our stewed shirts come home with the buttons all in place, and our stockings nicely darned. At present she is running only two tubs, but is prepared to put on more as soon as her business increases.

The only remuneration that the little wash-woman has received for stewing West's shirts is the puff we copy above. She informs us that such soft soap as the above is of no earthly account in her laundry.

——Mr. J. C. Dufin, messenger by this morning's coach has our thanks for St. Joseph papers of the 7th and 8th inst He encountered a heavy rain storm at Marysville, which afterward changed to snow.—The snow was several inches deep to the Platte Crossing He reports 3,000 Indians encamped at Cottonwood Springs.

——A married couple who were notorious for their continual quarrels, changed their mode of life and became as noted for their conjugal happiness The old lady having been asked the cause of the change, replied: 'The old man and I have got on well enough together since we kept the two bears in the house." "Two bears! exclaimed the neighbor "Yes" said she "bear and forbear."

Social Party.—The Soiree last evening at Ki Harrison's, was attended by a fair representation of 'fair women and brave men.' The music by Carvin was of course *au fait*; the dancing by the ladies was delightful; the supper sumptuous, in Ki Harrison's well known style, and the management with politeness and courteousness made the affair decidedly a pleasant one

Capeless Shooting.—Our attention was attracted this morning to some gentlemen near our office who were amusing themselves by firing a pistol at a hat lying on the hard smooth ground at two or three rods distance. We presume they did not imagine that every ball fired, glanced from the surface of the ground and went whistling they knew not where. Such shooting in the thickly settled portion of the city is reckless, and should be stopped by the city Council.

From Tarryall.—W. J Hollman, one of our oldest pioneer citizens of Tarryall, called upon us this morning. He left that place day before yesterday. The weather still continues good, and mining operations are not seriously impeded. Sluicing can still be done without difficulty in the open air. About one hundred and fifty men remain in the Tarryall diggings, who will continue to work throughout the winter. Most of them are doing well. There is but little snow in the Park, and not much along the road this side, but a good deal of ice, which makes the road very bad for teams. Mr. H. will remain in the city for a few days, and then return to his mountain home under the shadow of the Snowy Range.

Man Trap.—There is a dangerous place in the side walk on Blake street, in front of the new brick block going up between F and G streets. A deep cellar on one side, and a pile of brick on the other, confines pedestrians to a narrow passage in which there is a gutter, a foot or more in depth. In a dark night a person not familiar with the place, is in danger of falling and pitching head-long into the cellar. The passage should either be repaired or stopped up altogether.

——Since writing a paragraph respecting the janitor, which appears elsewhere, that individual has returned, and with him *Knocks* of the *Western Mountaineer* Much as we regret to announce the fact, we are yet forced to the conclusion by the above remarkable circumstance, that Cherry has failed and closed his doors, or else has quit selling on credit to the individuals aforesaid to West or any other man

The Sentiment Changing.—The tone of sentiment in Virginia has evidently taken another turn In Mr Garnett's District, as in several others, conservative resolutions have been passed almost unanimously, and the object of these urging Gov. Letcher to fix an early day for the assembling of the Legislature, was to have an expression of conservative sentiments before the meeting of the South Carolina Convention. Gov Letcher refused, saying Let South Carolina go—she will be no loss to the Union

The News when it discovered there was such rice to get the document, the Message was early as the Mountaineer pretended it was [illegible] —*Daily Mountaineer*.

Not one word of truth in the above The message was offered to us exclusively, but at a price we deemed entirely disproportionate to the value or importance of the document. Our neighbors in their liberality for such dispatches remind us of an old adage a portion of which has escaped our memory but the conclusion of it is "are soon parted"

War Equipments for the South.—A New York paper states [illegible] that the manufacture of war equipments have already received large orders. Similar orders are now being filled at Hartford Conn. One firm has filled orders for [illegible] five thousand stand of arms of United States pattern, and they have made large sales of artillery swords and army pistols. Another firm has twenty to thirty crates of [illegible] from South Carolina. All [illegible] in all cases accompanied by the cash.—Other parties have received orders for Colt's revolvers and rifles. The South also sends to New York for flags. Palmetto flags particularly are in request. Twelve were shipped to Charleston by the steamer on Saturday. On Monday, Sharps Rifle Company sent from Hartford one hundred and eighty cases of their carbines and forty thousand cartridges by the steamer, on the way to Georgia in compliance with orders from that State. The amount of Colt's sales is over $55,000.

Legislative.

ASSEMBLY CHAMBER,
Golden City, Dec 5, 1860.

House met pursuant to adjournment, Hon L. Pollard in the chair

C P Hall appeared and was duly sworn as a member of the House from the 21 District. No further business being before the House on motion of C. P. H. [illegible] adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning

Thursday, December 6

House met pursuant to adjournment, Hon L. Pollard in the chair

On account of the absence of members, on motion of W. A. H. Loveland, adjourned until 11 o'clock, to-morrow morning

Friday, December 7

House met pursuant to adjournment, Hon L. Pollard in the chair

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved

On motion of Mr. Bailey, a call of the House was ordered. Lost.

On motion of Mr Weed further call of the house be dispensed with and the house proceed to business.

Speeches were made by Messrs Loveland, Bailey, Weed and others on certain portions of the Governor's Message

On motion of Mr Weed adjourned to meet in joint session with council at 11 o clock, council concurring.

LEGISLATIVE HOUSE,
Friday, December 7 1860

House met pursuant to adjournment, in joint session, Hon. L. Pollard in the chair

On motion, the minutes of previous meeting be dispensed with Carried

On motion of Mr Bowles Gov Steele was requested to address the assembly.

In a few eloquent remarks, Gov. Steele urged that all absentees be requested to attend this session of the Provisional Legislature immediately.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Bowles:

Resolved, That the Council and House, in joint session assembled, do appoint a committee to take measures to bring absent members of the council and house together.

After a lengthy debate, by Messrs Pollard, Steele, Weed, Bowles and others, on motion of G. W Weed, that Mr. Pollard be appointed a committee of one, to act with the sergeant-at arms to wait on absent members in Denver. Carried

On motion of G W Weed, the joint session rose.

On motion of Mr Weed, adjourned till 2 o'clock

House met pursuant to adjournment, Mr Pollard in the chair

On motion of Mr Weed we go into committee of the whole on the state of the Territory.

On motion of Mr Bowles, Mr Pollard took the chair

Speeches were made by Messrs Bowles, Loveland and Weed. On motion of Mr. Weed, the committee arise and report Carried. On motion of Mr Loveland, adjourn till 10 o'clock, to-morrow

Saturday, December 8.

House met pursuant to adjournment Mr Pollard in the chair. On motion of G. W Weed, we adjourn until Monday morning, at 10 o clock.

Monday, December 10

House met pursuant to adjournment, Hon S. W. Wagoner in the chair. On motion, the reading of the minutes of previous meetings be dispensed with On motion of G. W Weed, adjourned until 3 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

House met pursuant to adjournment, Hon S. W Wagoner in the chair. On motion of Col. Patterson, adjourned until 10 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow. Carried.

Movements of the Benicia Boy.—John C. Heenan is still in our city, in order to recover from an injury to his left arm, received the other day at Chicago, and will remain until about the middle of next week Aaron Jones quits the troupe at this point Heenan, Price, Perkins and others go South from here. The profits of the two Heenan festivals amount, as we learn, to about one thousand dollars—*Mo. Democrat*, 7th.

The fact is noted that every Episcopal clergyman in Charleston, Sunday before last omitted the usual prayer for the President of the United States!

From the New York Times.

From Washington.

Intention of the Republican leaders—Measures to be taken to allay the storm—Important movements in Congress.

Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Several leading Republicans are now here, and consultations have been held with several prominent Southern men as to the remedy, if any for the dangers which threaten the country. One proposition, which seemed to meet favor among the Republicans, was that Mr Lincoln should disarm secession on account of his election by announcing his cabinet as soon as the electoral vote shall be cast It is suggested that this would furnish the conservative men of the South with an effective weapon for the Union, provided the list included three men from the South who command the confidence of the whole country—for instance such men as Scott, of Virginia, Graham of North Carolina and Sharkle, of Mississippi It is believed that Mr Lincoln will be perfectly willing to do this, though unusual, if it would pour oil on the troubled waters.

It is said that on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week an influential member of the Republican party will offer resolutions in Congress, declaring the rights of the several States in terms which must be satisfactory to every Union-loving man in the South with the emphatic declaration that this bill of rights the Republican party is willing to embody in the Constitution—Should this be done all excitement, it is believed, will subside in forty-eight hours, and reason will resume her sway, to the chagrin and mortification of those who have labored so long and so earnestly to break up the Confederacy

It is certain that the Republican party, so far as it is represented by those who have arrived in Washington is entirely willing not only to do full justice to the South but to give every constitutional guarantee to the same It disunion must come it appears that the South will be made to shoulder the responsibility. Strong hopes are expressed to-day, that by some prompt action next week, and by an announcement of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet prior to the assembling of the South Carolina Convention the Union will yet be saved.

It is now well ascertained that Judge Taney has not agreed to resign although frequently approached on the subject and requested to do so The dispatch announcing his resignation and that it created no surprise on the public mind, was only an ingenious device to induce his resignation. It has been urged upon him that although his mental vigor is unimpaired, his delicate health will hardly justify the hope that he can continue to serve through Mr. Lincoln's term, and, therefore to keep the appointment of his successor out of Mr. Lincoln's hands, he should resign now. It has even been proposed in view of Judge Taney's being a poor man, to make up a sum of money for him to retire on. Those who first after his official blood mistake the real matters of the [illegible] from the Bench. His [illegible] purposes, as I understand from those who are presumed to know, is to die in the harness.

From the Western Mountaineer.

CITIZENS' MEETING.

Golden City, Dec. 7th, 1860.

At a meeting of the citizens of this city [illegible] Hall Hon. L. Pollard [illegible] On motion Hon G. W. [illegible] was elected Vice President, and Geo. H. Richardson elected Secretary.

Hon. J. C. Powles was then called upon to state the object of the meeting, which he understood to be to discuss the state of affairs in this Territory. Judge [illegible] was next called [illegible] whose opinion there was even more unanimity in favor of the Pr[illegible]

Speeches were then made by Gov. Steele and Judge [illegible] urging that the people [illegible] the government [illegible] the people want.

On motion the meeting adjourned to Monday evening, Dec. 10th, at 7 o'clock to further discuss this matter

Monday Evening, Dec 10th 60

At an adjourned meeting of the citizens of this city at International Hall. Hon. L. Pollard was chosen President and Hon G. W. Weed, Vice President. Speeches were made by Judge Carter Col Patterson Judge Bissell and others, in favor of supporting the Provisional Government

Geo H. Richardson Sec.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post.

Virginia—The Treasury Department.

Washington, Dec 1, 1860.

It is surprising to notice how many Republicans there are who now favor *peaceable* secession, if any secession there must be—It is generally admitted, that the tendency of a coercive policy would be to drive all the remaining slave States into sympathy and an alliance with South Carolina. The contrary course it is thought by many would eventually bring South Carolina back, begging for the admission into the old confederation of States. This, perhaps, is the worst feature in the expected results of the plan

The result of the Virginia election created a panic among the political gamblers Immense sums of money were staked upon the vote of the State—Bell or Breckinridge—and the final result kills off nearly all the wagers, except those which were of a positive kind. The man who bet unconditionally that either Bell or Breckinridge would carry the State, of course lost his money, as neither of those gentlemen have done so—The voice of Virginia is, however, unmistakeably in favor of Union The Bell and

The Springfield *Republican*, in closing a review of the Burch divorce trial, says "The case is a very, very sad one, and wherever the chief blame rests, there is certainly one lesson that every virtuous man and woman should learn from this domestic tragedy, which is that the door of every house should be shut closely against known libertines. In the middle ranks of American society this is now the case pretty generally, but, unless we are not much mistaken a larger license prevails in our most fashionable society, and a man of wealth, education, or style, to command access to such society, is not excluded by the most notorious libertinism. Society which turns the female prostitute into the gutter and the house of correction, admits the male prostitute to the freedom of the parlor and to intimate intercourse with the purest mothers and daughters. It is putting the fact in its mildest form to say, that the husband and father who thus knowingly exposes his family to pollution and ruin, is false to his trust, and ought to expect shame and sorrow."

Douglas vote settles this question. Besides it is well known that half of the Breckinridge vote is decidedly Union The seceders in Virginia do not number one fifth of the inhabitants.

The Treasury Department is rapidly going to ruin. Money is getting so scarce, that in many cases the navy ships have not been paid off in coin. The Department clerks are getting scared, and it is said that the members themselves cannot draw their salaries up to December 4, because there is no cash in Uncle Sam's money box. The secession question will have to be postponed till after the loan question is settled.

Passage of the Convention Bill.—The bill providing for the assembling of a Convention of the people of Mississippi, to consider her relations with the Federal Government, has passed both Houses of the Legislature by a unanimous vote.

Golden City Items.

We clip the following from the Western Mountaineer, of the 13th inst.

Road Up Clear Creek.—The road up Clear Creek may now be looked upon as a "sure thing" The committee are meeting with excellent success in procuring subscriptions and will be ready to commence work by the first of January When completed it will be the shortest and best route from the valley to Gregory's. The big hills will be avoided, and a water grade road constructed with a regular and uniform ascent throughout.

The Mines on Clear Creek.—A few days since we visited the scene of mining operations, at the entrance to the canon of Clear Creek, about a mile above Golden City, and found several men busily at work The Webster boys had 'cayoted' into the side of the ravine, about fifty feet above the bed of the creek, for a distance of eighty feet, but finding nothing, had commenced a little higher up with good success.—On the next claim, Mr Rothrock's men were 'drifting' into the side of the mountain, and had already struck the pay streak. Some of the dirt prospected, we are told paid twenty cents to the pan, but there seems to be some difficulty in saving the gold with the sluices. From our own observation we would judge that sluices were worked with too great a head of water—one half the amount would carry off the dirt as well and not take the fine scale gold along with it A greater length of sluice would add to its efficacy and if a tank could be placed near its end, so that the still water within would cause an eddy in the current, we think the gold would thereby settle to the bottom and be saved Will some one try the experiment?

There is gold on Clear Creek, and it exists in paying quantities; and it only requires for some one to adopt a means whereby it can be separated from the dirt with which it is mingled.

Council Proceedings.

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WM. M. BELT, M. D.

Office [illegible] Blake street, Denver

O. D. CASS, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon—office [illegible] Blake street, Denver. 2-5tf

H. H. BEALS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon—[illegible]

J. J. SAVILLE, M. D.,

Physician at [illegible] Corner [illegible] streets, Denver. 5tf

DR A. F. PECK.

Physician and Surgeon—[illegible] New York [illegible]

JAMES F. DALLIBA,

Attorney at Law.—Office with Tappan & Co., [illegible] Denver

ISAAC N. BASSETT,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law—[illegible] Denver [illegible] 2-31tf

AMOS H. BATES. A. STEINBERGER.

BATES & STEINBERGER,

Dealers in [illegible] Office on Blake street [illegible] bridge. 2-1tf

RICHARD ED. WHITSETT.

County Recorder of Arapahoe County [illegible] on Lawrence Street Denver. [illegible]

NYE. BRADLEY & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Hardware Miners and Machinists' supplies Building Hardware Agricultural Implements, &c., &c. Blake street Denver.

C. TURNER. [illegible]

TURNER & HOBBS.

Bankers—Will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange [illegible] Office in Reed & Hafner's brick building Ferry st., Denver 2-5tf

BUNN & MARTIN,

[Successors to [illegible]]

Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints Oils Varnishes Window Glass, Putty etc A full assortment of Groceries, both Staple and fancy Can fruits, embracing complete [illegible]

A well selected stock of Stationery, Perfumery and Fancy articles. Omaha, Nebraska. 2-5tf

ST. VRAIN.

A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Goods. Ample accommodations for ranching stock A good [illegible] plenty of grass and water Terms low 45tf GEORGE FRENCH

JNO. M. SHEAFER.

Civil Engineer and Surveyor [illegible] Building, Blake street, a few doors above G.

M. DIVERSY. FRANK JOHNSON

(Of the firm of Lill & Diversy)

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Dealers in brandies gin and wines, old Bourbon and Malt Whiskey Manufacturers of Rectified Whiskey and Domestic Liquors Agent's for Lill & Diversy's stock and pale Cream Ale Lager Beer, Porter and Brown Stout and rectified malt vinegar No 175, South Water Street, corner La Salle Chicago, Ill sep4w1y

MT. VERNON HOUSE.

Mt. Vernon, K. T.—G. MORRISON Proprietor—This new and elegant house is now thoroughly fitted and ready for the reception of guests 2-17tf

BROADWELL HOUSE,

Corner of Larimer and G streets, Denver J. M. BROADWELL, 5tf Proprietor

JEFFERSON HOUSE,

Ferry Street, Denver This new and commodious hotel is now finished and ready for guests, and solicits a share of public patronage. 40tf S. H. CARR, Proprietor.

C. P. MARION G. L. MOODY

MOODY & MARION,

Civil Engineers and Architects.

Office on 5th street, between Front and Cherry—Denver. Town sites roads claims, ditches, etc. surveyed and profiles furnished.

Plans of Buildings,

Bridges, Aqueducts reservoirs, etc. made together with estimates for builders and contractors—also particular attention given to the superintendence of construction. 52tf

PEGRAM WARNER & CO.,

Council Bluffs, Iowa. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods Groceries, Provisions and Outfitting goods generally Proprietors of CITY MILLS Flour and Feed put up expressly for the mines. 1-52tf

A. C. HUNT. J. M. CLARK. A. SAGENDORFF

A. C. HUNT & CO,

Dealers in Real Estate, Conveyancers, and general Commission agents. Brick office on Fifth, near Ferry street, West Denver. 37tf

C. P. HALL. SAM. H. ROBBINS

HALL & ROBBINS,

Attorneys at Law, Breckinridge, Blue River, will practice before the Justice Court of the Blue River Judicial District, and before the different Miners' Courts of the country, will attend promptly to the collection of debts

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House, Sign, Carriage and Fancy Painting, Paper Hanging &c.

2-10tf HENDERSON & AMSDEN, Shop on Ferry Street.

Just Received.

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COFFEE, MOLASSES,

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STOVES, TINWARE, NAILS.

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ST. CROIX RUM,

WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE, TUBS,

Buckets, Brooms,

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—AND—

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In order to accommodate our friends and customers in the mountains, and meet the wants of the trade there, we have rented the store lately occupied by Mr. Storms, in the Bank building, in Central City, where we have opened a

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And intend to keep a complete stock of Staple Groceries and Miners and Builders Hardware, &c., which we will

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The veritable Charles Heidsieck, in quarts and pints.

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Pure Hollands of the popular "Hunter's first Choice" brand.

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Old Jamaica and Santa Cruz.

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Scotch, Ramsay's Islay—true peat flavor—Irish, Wise's genuine Mountain Dew.

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J. B. MOULTON.

Wm. Morin. General Superintendent St. Louis. Passenger Agent St. Joseph 2-11tf

LEGAL NOTICE.

Local Government, City of Denver

NOTICE is hereby given to Henry Reitze, that an affidavit is filed in court of Common Pleas, N. Sargent Judge against him by Travilla & Wilhite: that a summons has been issued requiring said Henry Reitze to be and appear before said court on a certain day therein named, to answer, plead, or demur to said affidavit, and said summons has been returned, not found Now unless you, the said H. Reitze, shall be and appear before the said court on the 5th day of January A. D 1861, at 10 A. M., of said day, then and there to answer plead or demur to said affidavit, the same will be taken as confessed and true, and a decree rendered in accordance with the prayers thereof

TRAVILLA & WILHITE, Plffs.

Nov. 26, A. D. 1860 nov28w6w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of L. D. Crandal, deceased, will be found at the old stand of L. D. Crandall & Co., at Gregory Point in Gregory District, K. T., where they will receive and allow or reject all demands against said estate for the space of sixty days from the date hereof, after which time all claims not presented will be barred according to law.

All persons owing said Estate will come forward and make immediate payment, or their accounts will be sued.

A. B. MAHONA.
JOEL KIRSHBAUM.

Mountain City Nov 29, 1860 dec5w3t

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

Before N. Sargent, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas—People's Government of Denver.

Hensley, Russell & Co., Plaintiffs,
vs } Publication
S. O. Hemenway Defendant.

The Court being satisfied by proper affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant is a non resident, on motion of Plaintiffs by attorney, it is ordered that publication of the notice of this suit shall be made in the Rocky Mountain News, for six successive weeks, and that unless Defendant appear on the 12th day of January, A D. 1861, and plead, answer or demur to the Petition of the Plaintiffs, the same will be taken for confessed and judgment rendered accordingly The Petition is for the recovery of $456, with interest at the rate of two per cent per month from the 15th of May, A D 1860, until paid, on negotiable note, and to foreclose Mortgage. N. SARGENT, Judge.

Williams & Perkins, Plaintiff's Attorneys. 6w32

NEW HOTEL.

LOUNSBURY HOUSE,

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This large, fine brick Building, recently erected by the "St. Joseph Hotel Company," on the corner of Third and Francis streets, has been leased by the undersigned for a term of years, and has been

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The Table will be furnished with the best the Market affords. All the rooms are furnished with Spring Beds, and have Hair Mattrasses, upon which the weary can be at rest. The House, and all the Furniture, being new, of course, every thing is fresh and clean. We shall try to please our guests. Try us.

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J. T. Luckett, } Assistants.
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Messrs. P. W. Gates & Co.—I have to-day [illegible] while in operation, one of your Quartz Sta[illegible] also your Pulverizer and Amalgamator [illegible] hesitation in saying that I believe it to be [illegible] any machine for crushing and amalgamat[illegible] that I have ever seen in California. M. T[illegible] Former Sup't Cossumnes G Q M Co., Eldora[illegible]

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We have expended a large amount in per[illegible] machinery, and in procuring patents, and [illegible] all persons for any infringement of our ri[illegible] for making or using our improvements.

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Particular reference is made to our seven [illegible] running in the above mines among which [illegible] ten Cofield & Co.'s. Scranton & Co's. White [illegible] in Nevada Gulch; Crane & Boyd's, in Eur[illegible] Mitchell & Co's. and four others, in Lake G[illegible]

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All kinds Mill Gearings & Fur[illegible]

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In view of the important improvements we [illegible] ented in Quartz mills and Machinery and [illegible] reduced low tariff of freight to St. Joseph, [illegible] points on the Missouri river, connecting by a [illegible] rangement, with the freight Express Compani[illegible] of D. White & Co., and Jones & Cartwright [illegible] pared to furnish Machinery for the Mines [illegible] quality, and to better advantage to the purcha[illegible] can be done at any other point.

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The subscribers, early residents and prac[illegible] of the *Rocky Mountains*, have carefully ex[illegible] seen in operation the Quartz Mill and Mach[illegible] erected by Messrs. P. W. Gates & Co., of C[illegible] have no hesitation to pronounce it the most [illegible] we have seen, far superior to anything that [illegible] here or we have heard of as yet; and we ca[illegible] commend it as the most effective and best [illegible] for this region that can be procured, combi[illegible] tant improvements over all other mills.

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50,000 Sac[illegible]

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FAMILY FLO[illegible]

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IAL OF PATRICK WATERS

HE MURDER OF THOMAS R. FREEMAN, BEFORE A COURT OF THE PEOPLE.

t met on Larimer street at 2 o clock sday, P M, when in consequence of ohness of the atmosphere, a motion ade and carried to adjourn to Crite-all.

ges—Col Person, Gen Marshall and Hart.

nsel for the People—Judge Bennett, J. Bright Smith and Gen Bowen

the Prisoner—J C W. Hall and Carpenter.

following is the indictment as pre- by the People

PLE OF THE PIKE'S PEAK GOLD REGION, } versus PATRICK WATERS }

eople of the Pike's Peak Gold Region assem- he City of Denver, the 19th day of December 60, do find and present, that on or about the November A D 1860, at the said Pike's Peak gion, one Patrick Waters did make a felonious on one Thomas R. Freeman then and there nd him the said Thomas R Freeman, with pre- l malice did murder and slay, contrary to all God and man

following gentlemen were elected as :

Jurat,	Geo Wakeley,
A. Hines,	J B Carter,
. Clayton,	E McLaughlin,
N. Greenleaf,	John Herman,
. T. Clark	Jas. Stewart,
. McLaughlin,	J. S. Travilla,

case was opened by Gen Bowen, who recapitulated the events antecedent absequent to the murder, having a g on the case. He expected to that Thomas Freeman was murdered l blood on or about the 29th of Nov, ort Lupton, by Patrick Waters.

ph Johnson sworn—I reside at Mr. an's ranch; have lived there two s; was there at the time when prisoner eceased left together to go down the or hay; Patrick Waters sat behind an in the wagon, on a box, there was le-barreled gun in wagon, I recognize r; saw body of Freeman in this room, eeman borrowed $10 of me the day he . [Witness identified the ramrod in n produced as the one taken by Free-

I have seen wagon and harness n the trip alluded to—the lines were Freeman was intending to buy hay the Platte, took Waters along at $1 as Waters said he knew where hay be bought cheap.

ss examined—Was not acquainted Waters until he came to the ranch before they started for hay. The pe- ty of the ramrod is the way I recog- e gun taken at the time, I had no lty in identifying the body of Free-

ect resumed—There was a shot-pouch her equipments belonging to the gun ced in court.] These produced are es Freeman had on the day he started he Platte.

ss-examined—Waters was present when d Freeman the $10. don t know that s knew Freeman came to Denver for

Shortridge sworn—I reside in Denver; r the defendant; a warrant was placed possession, and I overtook and ar- the prisoner at Cottonwood Springs. ted me why I arrested him, and de- his innocence, said he knew nothing murder I found in his possession perty belonging to Mr. Freeman, but road down found horse, over-shoes owder flask; also found gun which s had given a man on the road say had got in a difficulty with a man in r and had cut him with a knife; the I found was one which had been de- l to me as belonging to Freeman, s had left the horse on the road, say- it he wanted to leave it there a few ast Sunday, about dark, started down atte, stopped over night at Fort Lup- ext morning continued further down er

ss examined—Overtook the prisoner tonwood Springs; he had been there few hours he did not seem much sed when I arrested him he made no sions to me; the only articles that I he had sold on the route were his oes, don't know that any of the pro- found in Waters possession ever be- l to Freeman

l Wanless sworn—I have heard testi We found the body at a point desig- by the prisoner, and covered with hay, had stated, spot alluded to is about miles from Denver, and two miles be- ort Lupton, I was one of a committee ted to go in search of Freeman's the body, I should think, was two or hundred yards from the road, body vered partly with hay, as I found it, er came up, I stooped down and un- d the face, and thought I discovered t just underneath the skin in the when the prisoner remarked that the went into the back of the head, I Waters why he shot Freeman, and he l that it was accidental, and that af- ds he shot him second time to put ut of his misery, Waters said he only few dollars from the pockets of de-

ss examined—We used threats and in- tions to get information from Waters; lution was passed by the committee, nless Waters confessed where Free- body was secreted, he should be hung; ations were then made for an execu- Waters asked time to pray, which was d; the rope was then about being over his head, when he said he would e then came back four or five miles by er's direction, and found the body; it t the intention of the committee to hang Waters, as a pledge had been given to the citizens of Denver that the prisoner should be returned to them.

Mr Burns sworn—Think I know the gun now produced in court; saw it three weeks ago next Sunday, just this side of Provo's ranch, about 70 miles down the Platte, prisoner came to our ranch early in the morning, and wanted to sell a gun, over shoes, and some other articles, prisoner is the man

Mr. Ewing sworn—Saw this gun last Saturday, between Rock Point and Provo's Ranch, in the hands of the prisoner, he would also sell blankets, overshoes and buffalo robe, he had not been in Denver he said, but came down from Mountain City by way of cut off.

Ned Wynkoop examined—Spot where body was secreted was pointed out to me by Mr Wanless; I examined the body; found thereupon a handkerchief, a box of caps, pair of gloves, and a few small pieces of silver—about 30 cents—think the change was in fob pocket of pants, overcoat on deceased was buttoned nearly to the throat, have conversed with prisoner since then, at time body was discovered, I threw hay from it, and examined it; prisoner rode alone with me in wagon; I asked him whether body was in the water, or on the land—he replied on land, covered with hay; prisoner said Freeman was killed with his own double-barrel shot-gun, and that it was accidental; prisoner had, on way down, denied knowing anything about the murder, but on our way back from Fort Vasquez, he owned that he knew where the body could be found, since our return to Denver have talked with prisoner; took him behind curtains in this room and told him I thought it better for him to tell the whole truth; he replied that he would tell just how it happened, he said he was riding behind Mr Freeman, with the gun across his lap, when it went off, accidentally, I asked him if he struck deceased after the gun was discharged, and he replied No, when prisoner was riding with me down the Platte he remarked that if he had known Freeman was a Mason, this would never have happened

Cross examined—Was not acquainted with either Freeman or Waters before this transaction, I am acting Sheriff, I deputized Mr Shortridge to go down the Platte after prisoner, before this I visited the vicinity of the murder, on information lodged that suspicious circumstances had transpired in that vicinity, tending to criminate occupants of a ranch [Witness here related circumstances connected with expedition down the Platte with prisoner] Before rope was placed around his neck, I requested committee privately not to draw him off his feet; I had previously assured Waters that no harm should be done him, and he appeared confident in consequence, he asked permission to pray, which was granted, some difficulty was experienced in the search for the body, prisoner pointed in various directions, but at length selected the right spot; when body was found only five or six were present; the prisoner came up soon after, and said "there it is," and clasped his hands together; we found ball holes in face; the shot apparently entered behind, during my conversation with Waters, I made no promise to reveal nothing he might say, I told him he had better tell the whole truth in this matter—that I thought it would go easier with him if he did, he assured me the gun accidentally exploded; on all occasions when I talked with him, he told conflicting and contradictory stories; he was told that Freeman was a Mason, and that the committee were of that Order, before we started down the Platte with prisoner, he seemed to be very uneasy, and asked to see a Priest, but after my assurance that no harm should be done him, he became more quiet; I judged from all I saw of prisoner that he was a wreck of a former better man, liquor seemed to have in a measure shattered his intellect

Charles Harrison sworn—Know defendant by sight, first saw him after his arrival here, I rode alone in wagon with prisoner part of way on trip down the Platte, tried to get him to tell where body was; he said that Mr Wanless had bewildered his mind, and he could not answer questions; the defendant, before we arrived at spot where wagon was found, looked suddenly at me, loosed his blanket, and turned his eyes toward bottom near by, we found straw and twigs clotted with blood, this morning I had a private interview with prisoner, he confessed that he had killed Freeman, and that they had quarreled about a land warrant, when we were raising body, I asked him to assist, and he said at that time, "Poor fellow, I'm sorry I killed him"

Cross examined—Don't think the prisoner was much confused until after discovery of body; can't say he appeared bewildered, I am a little hard of hearing, but am positive he said "Poor fellow; I'm sorry I killed him," I had just laid down the body; Mr Thomas and Mr Wanless were near by at the time

Dr. Farner sworn—Never was acquainted with prisoner or deceased; I am a physician and surgeon; assisted in post-mortem examination of body of Freeman; am satisfied that the first cause of death was a blow on front of head, which fractured the skull; the gun-shot wound was given afterwards I have balls taken from the head; [exhibited to the jury] either the blows on the skull, or the gun-shot wound, would have produced death—the latter instantly

Cross-examined—Think the gun must have been near the deceased's head, as the hair was scorched, and powder was forced into the flesh; found only two bullets in the head think the balls were about size of No. 1. buck-shot.

John Martin sworn—Don't know defendant, only by sight, since Sunday last. Never knew deceased I heard Waters say, as we came up to the body, that he had shot Freeman accidentally at Fort Lupton, afterwards, he said that if he had known Freeman was a Mason he would not have done this, confessed that he had shot him second time to put him out of misery

Cross-examined—I was present when the body was lifted in the buggy. Heard Waters say he was "sorry he had killed him." Think the prisoner not an insane man.

Mr. Shortridge re-called—The horse has been brought to town this evening, to which I alluded in my former testimony I exhibited this horse to Mr. Marr

Mr Marr sworn—Have known Mr Freeman five or six years. First knew him in Beloit, Wis Have known him here I saw a sorrel mare this evening, it was the property of Mr Freeman [Gun exhibited] This gun belongs to Mr Neeley—who loaned it to Mr Freeman.

Cross-examined—Sorrel mare I saw to-night once belonged to Mr Freeman—know that it belonged to Freeman one month since I am familiar with the use of guns don't know how many buck shot the gun exhibited here will "chamber"

The prosecution here rested in the testimony

THE DEFENSE

Mr Sharp sworn—I have known the prisoner six or seven years Knew him in Weston, Mo, lived near him Prisoner bore a good reputation for peaceableness and honesty I never knew anything to his discredit Have had dealings with him—he was honest, and I never knew anything wrong about him save that he, like myself and others, sometimes drinks too much whiskey

Mr. Murdock sworn—Knew the prisoner in Weston, Mo. He was orderly but loved whiskey too well Never heard anything said about him to his discredit Did not look upon him as a disorderly man Don t know anything of his scholarly attainments.

Dr Bowlby sworn—Am acquainted with prisoner have known him some six or seven years—never knew anything wrong about him save that like all Irishmen he will get drunk occasionally

Here the evidence closed, and the Prosecution waived their privilege of summing up, expressing their willingness to allow the case to go to the jury without remarks—The counsel for the defense, Messrs Hall and Carpenter, then briefly reviewed the evidence, and said all that could be said in defense of their unfortunate client Judge Bennet added a few remarks the Jury was charged by the Judge, after which they retired for consultation After an absence of ten minutes, they returned with a unanimous verdict of GUILTY

The Prisoner was asked if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced against him, and he replied in the negative Judge Person then sentenced the unhappy man to be hung on Friday, (the 21st,) between the hours of 10 A M and 5 P M

Western Mountaineer.

On the 20th inst was published the last number of our spirited little cotemporary, above named, published for a year past at Golden City, and never since its first inception has it published as interesting a number as this last one We are sorry to miss it from our table, it was the most prized of all our Pike's Peak cotemporaries The editor, in his valedictory, says

"With the present number the publication of the *Western Mountaineer* will cease The publisher has sold the concern to the proprietors of the *Canon Times*, to be used as the owners of that sheet may think fit He has not accumulated a huge pile of this world's goods, in the short time he has been engaged in proclaiming truth and affording instruction to an unpolished hemisphere In fact, he will take small side bets that there are several men in the Pike's Peak gold region with more money than his humble self at this moment possesses A recent number of a south Carolina paper says 'This sheet has had five editors The first was shot, the second was hung, the third died in a lunatic asylum, the fourth committed suicide, and the fifth is ourself Comment is unnecessary.' We hope that the fate of either of the four predecessors of the author of the above unique specimen of American literature, may not be ours The cause of their unpleasant modes of exit from the delights of life is not stated, but it is supposed to be the same that prompted the sale of the *Mountaineer*—a deficiency in the bank account of the establishment with which they were connected May the divinities that watch over *good intentions* protect us from harm"

He returns thanks to patrons who have paid, but to those who have forgot to do so, he offers not one word of gratitude

In his future calling, whatever it may be, we heartily wish brother WEST unlimited success, prosperity and happiness, and may he live a thousand years to enjoy the good things of life

Phight.

Our Junior recently got mixed up in a series of pugilistic encounters with the fighting editor of the *Western Mountaineer*—Neither seems to have suffered much physically, but each was mortally wounded (figuratively) by the account of the rencounter as given by the other. Yesterday the difficulty culminated in the last dying struggle of the *W M*, which contained a long circumstantial account of last the fight, which we copy below.

At precisely five minutes past 7 o clock, the combatants stood their customs into the ring

First Round—Both came up to the scratch smiling West commenced the battle with his left, which was handsomely stopped by Bliss's mug Bliss let go his right, and got home on West's breadbasket, some handsome sparring and the round was ended by West getting down and pulling his antagonist on top of him. First knock down for West

Second Round—Bliss came up groggy, apparently the worse for the last round His sparring showed much practice for the few days past He struck out with his right, which West stopped with his left eye, which he closed to keep out the dirt West now put in his one, two, on Bliss's sinister peeper, and closed it, and got down without being hit

Third Round—Bliss was tardy in coming to the scratch, but finally came up Six to one on West with no takers West let go his left with tremendious force which opened a new bottle of claret He followed Bliss up, and sent him to grass in his own corner

When time was called for the fourth round, Cheney was seen beckoning to Bliss outside the ring this evidently meant business, and he jumped the ropes, and the last seen of him, he was disappearing through the door of the Chicago Saloon

This so enraged the junior, that he forthwith dressed himself—*i e*, buckled on his revolver and bowie—had his life-preserver inflated at Dennison's, bestrode a mule, and set out in a desperate state of mind, in the midst of the worst snow storm of the season, where we fear a bloodless *defeat* has ere this been won by some one We await with fear and trembling, a dispatch from Cheney with the result.

Miss Cushman is creating a dramatic sensation in Boston The Athenians think she has lost none of her artistic powers, but like good wine has improved with age.

Adah Isaacs Menken has become a danseuse of a German Theater in the Bowery.

The Kelley Trial.

This case, which enchained the attention of many of our citizens for three days, was concluded Wednesday night last by the acquittal and release of the accused By request of the court, we refrained from the publication of anything respecting it during its continuance, and now, since the result is what it is, it would doubtless be useless to give the tedious detail of the investigation Three days have been spent in trial, the city is mulcted in the costs, and the prisoner because it was shown to the satisfaction of the court that he was not guilty of an outright murder, *but only of manslaughter*, is turned loose upon the community, to shoot, cut and destroy, whenever whisky and his bad passions prompt him to such pleasant and innocent amusement.

The examination of Kelley began on Monday morning, 17th, before Judge Slaughter, of the City Appellate Court Loose rein was given to the Attorneys, and the Kansas criminal code was the mode of procedure We believe that never, since the enactment of this criminal law in that Territory, has there been a capital conviction under it, and it would have been unreasonable to expect a different result in its operation here, so our citizens need not feel disappointed

A whole day was spent in getting a jury All the technicalities were discussed, and nearly a hundred jurors examined, before twelve were found that were satisfactory They were, C. H Keith, Wm Smith, S. P Lathrop, B S Totten, M Silverthorn G E Thornton, D P Thomas, W H Watson, Geo Haines, C. T. McKee, J. Entheart and H Miller, who were duly sworn as jurors

J C Murphy was the first witness upon the stand Witness was well acquainted with both parties, was in the Club House at the time of the difficulty, a man was paying a bill to Doyle, who was returning some change, when Kelley spoke up and said he, (Doyle) was not giving the right change, Doyle said that he was, when Kelley retorted by calling him "a liar" Doyle told Kelley not to repeat it, Kelley did repeat it when Doyle struck at him across the counter, at the same time calling Kelley a "son of a b—" Friends interposed, and Kelley was taken to the back room McDermott followed, and a scuffle between the two ensued. Doyle, who had sat down by the stove, rushed in to the assistance of McDermott, and a triangular fight ensued, in which it seems Doyle & McDermott were against Kelley and that the latter was too much for both—got them down and was giving them a general pummelling They were parted, and Kelley went through the front or bar-room to the street He soon after returned by the same way and approached Doyle, who was washing his face, and asked if he was ready for a fair fight Doyle rose up and snatched a pistol, and the two rushed together—Doyle made one blow with the butt of his pistol, and they clinched, and Doyle immediately cried out, "he has got a knife" The stove was upset, the light put out, and all was darkness. When a light was again procured, Doyle lay on the floor—"very weak and silent"—dying "He asked once for the priest, and that was his last" Kelley was some little intoxicated

A knife was here produced which the witness recognized as the one he saw in the prisoner's hand He did not see Doyle attempt to use the pistol in a shooting attitude.

Andy O'Connell was next examined His testimony differed but little from the former witness In the last scuffle, in which Kelley and Doyle only were engaged, heard some one say "he is stabbed" Witness was looking for his hat and coat, and lost the run of things through the main part of the difficulty

Dr Peck was examined as to the result of the wounds inflicted upon the person of Kelley They must unavoidably prove quickly fatal

Several witnesses were then examined, whose testimony was mainly in confirmation of what had been elicited before

Patrick Ayres was sworn Witness occupies a room next to the one in which the homicide occurred Heard scuffling, and then his door was opened, a knife thrown in, and immediately afterward Kelley entered, picked up the knife, and left

Mr Goodrich, when passing, heard the cry of "murder—help—help" Searched for the knife, and found it behind a tub, which was sitting outside the house

The defence introduced no rebutting testimony, but based their defence mainly upon the fact of the homicide occurring as the result of an Irish row, and the previous good character of the accused

A lengthy argument ensued, and the case finally went to the jury about noon yesterday The verdict was rendered about seven o'clock last night, finding the accused "not guilty as charged in the indictment" This was in accordance with the charge of the Judge, who construed the law under which he acted as giving no jurisdiction except in cases of murder in the first degree.

By direction of the court, the prisoner was then set at liberty No attempt was made to arrest him on a charge of manslaughter—which it certainly was—assault and battery, or any thing else, but he goes scot free and suffers no punishment.

Is this right? Can there be no grade of crime recognized between perfect innocence or the blackest guilt? Is our city government so deficient, so lame, as this would seem to indicate? If so, it needs reform, and if not reformed its life is short The people will not stand such abuses and pay for them too The City Courts must set up no claim to criminal jurisdiction, or else they must be so regulated as to secure some kind of protection to the innocent, and guaranty punishment to guilty

Lawyers who are fattening at the expense and jeopardy of the public weal, will not long be allowed to jeopardize the public safety "Self preservation" is a necessary law that all recognize, and the citizens of Denver will again return to the plan of disposing of desperate cases in the Peoples' Court, as in days gone by—objectionable though it be

The press is as free in Brazil as in New York; and the law requires the printer to be paid both for his paper and advertisements in advance.

From our Daily, of Friday, Dec. 21

THE EXECUTION OF WATERS.

Since early in the morning preparations have been going forward for the tragedy to take place this afternoon The place selected for the execution is on the west, or Highland side of the Platte, near the F street bridge A scaffold, with gallows and drop, has been erected, and everything is in readiness for the appaling scene

The prisoner has spent the last two days of his life in arranging his worldly business, settling his property upon his wife and children, and making a full confession of his guilt The drama will soon close on his earthly career forever.

At a little before three o'clock, the guard, consisting of Sheriff Wynkoop, Deputy Sheriff Shortridge and an efficient posse of special deputies, sworn in for the occasion, formed in front of the Criterion, and a little later the prisoner appeared and was escorted to the gallows He spent some minutes in prayer, and in communion with the priest, confessed his guilt of the crime for which he suffered, and at nine minutes past three o'clock, was launched into eternity.—The fall broke his neck, and instantly ended his sufferings.

Below, we publish his confession, written by himself, and delivered to us after the drop had fallen

PATRICK WATERS'

Confession to the People of Denver.

WRITTEN BY HIMSELF.

DENVER CITY, Dec 20th

May God have mercy on my soul and I ask pardon of Almighty God, and the people, for all my past sins, and may God help them and assist them in their wants, and keep them in the true faith. May God bless them, and forgive me my sins

I was raised in Ireland, and went to Scotland to work, where I had plenty of money; and in England I followed railroading, and made a heap of money, and always was in good respect until I came to Denver

I used to be boss on Railroads, and keeping boarders in England and Scotland, also in Ohio and Illinois I kept a boarding-house in Louisville, Ky, and in Memphis, Tenn, and in New Orleans and thanks be to God, my character was good in all these places

When I came to Kansas territory times began to get hard, and I thought it better for me to come out here, and it was, if I could bring my family with me, but I, being used to my own table and my own bed, I got fretted, seeing the winter and getting crawing letters from my family, set me in sorrow, and always when I would drink, the thoughts of them would run through my heart

Now I have to face my God, and my last crowd hoping that I may get pardon for my sins, and begging the prayers of the people present to intercede for my soul

I am guilty for killing Thomas R Freeman I left with him, and did intend to do it the first night and I could not do it then I thought to do it going across the river to Cole's place—my heart was in dread to do it and backed out again We then went on to see the claim, and to try to buy hay at Hamet's, below Thos Fay's, and we came back to Fay's and stayed all night, and next day started to go to Cole's, to have this claim recorded, where I did not like to let him spend any more money, as I did intend to have it

As we were coming up, I saw no person looking, and I lifted up the gun and snapped it at him, and I did not know what to do He fell in the wagon, and I turned into the brush, and when I got out of sight of the road, I took him out of the wagon and I left him where he lay, and the way that his skull got broke, his head fell against the fore wheel of the wagon I got about eleven dollars on him, and did not want to search him any more, and when I got away, I took the horse, and everything that was found by Mr Shortridge, and there is one pair of blankets at a ranch next to Fremont's Orchard, and lines at next house this side and buffalo robe I do not know what I done with it

I think this is all, and I am willing to lose my own life for it, hoping that God, in his infinite mercy, will pardon me O Lord! I am not worthy even to ask pardon of the people for the great crime I have committed against Your will, for which crime I am willing to die. There is one thing more that I have to say that in the evidence given against me, Mr Shortridge gave in the fairest There was two that would swear, and did swear lies Mr Shortridge told just as things happened, and never turned one word to convict or hang me I forgive the whole world and I hope to get pardon from God and the people

May God, in his infinite mercy, pardon me! I never was guilty of any crime of murder before this. May God and the people forgive me for it

All this is in my own hand writing, and is my free will, without any aid from any person

May God forgive me, and have mercy on my soul

I put this in the hands of Mr Shortridge and Mr Noteware for publication after my death PATRICK WATTERS

[The following is an explanation, given verbally to Mr Noteware and Mr Shortridge, and noted down by them]

I only put my hand in the right pocket The money was in coin—gold and silver—My reson for killing him was to get money to take me home.

FROM THE "GOLD DIRT."—We learn from Mr JOHNSON, recently down from Gold Dirt—the rich mining district North of Gregory, on South Boulder—that new leads are being discovered every week, and that the success of mills operating upon the quartz obtained from the leads already opened, continues unabated Hollister & Co's Mill, Hurlburt & Co's, and that of D' Street, are doing a fair regular business When runs are made solely upon quartz and pyrites, from the deepest shafts, the yields vary from $200 to $400 per cord From Mr. Johnson we learn that the reported "big yield" from a single panful of "tailings," is no fable Being subjected to a process not yet made public—but understood to be boiling with quicksilver over a slow fire—a pan of mud, taken from the gulch, below the mills, yielded, at three successive trials, $9, $7, and $2 70. This appears to be almost beyond belief, but Mr. Johnson thinks there is no mistake about it, and that "salting" was not a part of the operation Johnson & McKnight are putting up their fine steam ten-stamp mill at Gold Dirt, and will be ready to commence operations before many weeks.

Maggie Mitchell has spoiled her theatrical reputation in the South, by giving her "farewell benefits" in the middle of the engagement and then taking the people by surprise the next week. Her engagement was thus made, in Mobile, a miserable failure,

From Nevada.

NEVADA, Dec. 17, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS—I have been unable to write you sooner, on account of an unusual increase of my professional business, which for the past two weeks has occupied every hour of my time I sent you an account of the explosion and total destruction of Ellithorpe's new mill. There have been no new developments since I wrote, no inquest having been held, and no inquiry made into the cause of the accident. Col Ford will, at the deceased's request, send Mr. Tilney's remains home to Iowa, with all his effects, in charge of a special messenger

We had a miners' meeting on Saturday last, called for the special purpose of reducing the fees of Judge and Sheriff to the same as in Kansas which was almost unanimously carried

The Nevada Ditch was advertised for sale by the Sheriff on Monday last, to satisfy executions against it; but the old friends of the Ditch rallied to its relief, obtained a temporary injunction to restrain the sale of the Ditch, until compromises could be effected with the creditors I am informed there is now every prospect of effecting an amicable and reasonable settlement, to the satisfaction of all parties. I should be sorry to see the Ditch forced to a sale just at present

There was a case of assault and battery tried here last week, but as it was proved to have had no serious consequences, the jury, after a long and patient trial, only fined the party $5 and costs—a verdict which has given general satisfaction

New leads are being discovered in these mountains about every week. Many of them are worked a short time, and finding no sufficient pay, the miners abandon them The Flack lead lately discovered here, bids fair to be one of the most valuable in the district. This lead is situated near the Fork's head, out of which Wemple & Co made the $3,500 run in five days, and right above Wemple & Co's mill It was discovered about the latter part of October last, by A J. Flack, of Chicago One run has been made in Whitcomb & Co's mill—three fourths of a cord of the quartz yielding $161,00 Another new lead was discovered a few weeks ago, near the Kansas and Sullivan, and named after the discoverer, Alex E Guild, one of our luckiest and most enterprising miners Mr Guild is also from Chicago.

I notice your able correspondent, "Gunnyongs," has already sent you an account of the results of a bushel of quartz taken out of Burrough's tunnel, where it strikes the Kansas lead--$17 85 out of one bushel of dirt! The result of the cord which was subsequently crushed, and on which bets were made, was not satisfactory, yielding, I am told, under $100, and we are now inclined to believe they must have struck a rich pocket in the lead, out of which they took the big pay Some of the tunnels produce splendid quartz, steadily, and those who have examined the quartz taken out of the Tennessee tunnel—with which Dr Keene and your old friend, Squire Morton, are connected—cannot help expressing surprise at its richness The more sanguine may be disappointed in their expectations regarding the yield of our tunnels, but there can be no doubt they will be magnificent, and amply repay the labor, capital and skill which have been so lavishly bestowed upon them A very good letter regarding the tunnels of Nevada, may be found in Saturday's *Herald*, written by one of the oldest miners and shrewdest men in the mountains—Judge Beverly—or, as we boys more affectionately call him—"Old John R——"

That stormy Friday, a young man resident here, and well-known to our citizens, Oscar A Brookins, was lost in the storm, and has never been heard of since. He was out hunting, and got separated from his party, he was last seen near Boulder, and is supposed to have perished from cold His body has not yet been found, although his companions have made diligent search for him Mr Brookins was from Steven's Point, Wis

We have lately had another addition to the institutions or rather attractions of Nevada, in the shape of a Billiard saloon, opened in Gambell's new building, by Shafer, Foster & McClurg, where at the low price of 40 cts per game, the gentlemen of this gulch may indulge in that most elegant pastime There are two nice tables in the room, of Brunswick & Co's manufacture

Occasionally we hear of a sale of real-estate being made, even in these hard times for money Last week Mr. Austin Paddock sold 20 by 100 feet on Main street, and a good two-story building, for $400 cash Claims are changing hands also, but chiefly in the way of trading.

We notice it is a great convenience to our citizens to have a Notary Public in Nevada Deeds have to be acknowledged, &c., to be sent to the States, which can now be done at home, instead of having to go all the way to Denver Mr. Munn has a commission from Gov Medary, to act as Notary Public here

Several attempts have been made to organize and support a day school for children, and a night school for young men, both of which are needed bad enough, but I am sorry to say they are now abandoned.

On Saturday, Col. Ford was busy with all his forces, throwing out all of Ellithorpe's machinery—having proved a *total failure*—preparatory to getting in a set of stampers There is no man in this gulch who has worked so hard, and deserved success any better, than Col Ford—a man of the most indomitable energy and untiring perseverance. He has stuck to the coffee-mill until he has lost thousands of dollars, and now only gives it up when he, like all the rest of us, is convinced that it is a total failure The Col will have his stamps going soon, and I hope success may crown his every effort.

I have heard of but few runs this week—being myself so very busy. The Kenosha mill took out of four cords of Mr. Casey's quartz, $441.

The weather is and has been very beautiful for about two weeks, and business prospects are somewhat improving. Electioneering is the most exciting occupation here, there being a general election in a few weeks. Candidates are as thick as blackberries, or as toads after a shower.

SPECTATOR.

Masonic Meetings.

[Owing to the recent damage to the building of J. B. Doyle & Co, the Lodge room of the Masonic order, is at present untenable, in consequence of which it has been necessary to hold informal meetings in an unusual place.]

EDITORS NEWS.—A number of A. F. & A. Masons assembled in this city, on the 16th December, 1860, when Col McIntyre was elected President, and Charles Mundee Secretary

The President stated briefly the object of the meeting, agreeably to which the following Preamble and Resolutions were offered:

WHEREAS, It was reported that Mr Freeman, a member of our fraternity, has been murdered some thirty miles from this place, and his body thrown in the river, buried or otherwise disposed of, and,

WHEREAS, A man by the name of Patrick Waters has been apprehended and arrested under suspicion of being in some way connected with the murder of our brother Therefore,

Resolved, That this meeting appoint a committee of five, to ascertain how the body of our deceased brother was disposed of, for the purpose of finding and bringing him to this city for decent interment.

Resolved, That it is not the sense of this meeting to cause the above named prisoner, Pat Waters, to compromise himself in any way that might act against him in his defence before the proper court.

Resolved, The committee to be appointed as above provided for, are authorized to act in their judgment, as to how to procure and bring up the body of our deceased brother.

The Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the chair appointed the following gentlemen as the committee, viz: Messrs. Wanless, Byers, Wynkoop, Thomas and L. Pollard

The meeting then, on motion, adjourned to be called together again by the above committee, to present their report.

CHAS. MUNDEE, *Sec'y*

DENVER, December 18th, 1860.

The A. F. & A. Masons met pursuant to adjournment—Capt. R. Sopris, presiding, A. Sagendorf, Secretary.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to take charge of Patrick Waters, and adopt such measures as they might deem expedient for the recovery of the body of the deceased brother Freeman, reported that they had succeeded in recovering and bringing the remains to this place for burial.

On motion, Capt. R. Sopris was requested to administer on the estate of the deceased brother.

Mr Wanless moved that a committee of three be appointed to call a meeting of the citizens and perform such duties as they may deem necessary in prosecuting the trial of Patrick Waters. Committee, Messrs. Wanless, Jacobs and Byers.

On motion, the thanks of the fraternity were tendered to Mr. Edward Wynkoop for his prompt and efficient action in arresting the prisoner and recovering the body of brother Freeman.

On motion of Mr. Salomon, the city papers were requested to publish the proceedings of this and the previous meeting.

Adjourned to meet at 1½ o'clock P. M

Met pursuant to adjournment Capt. R Sopris, presiding; A. Sagendorf, Secretary.

Procession formed, and accompanied the remains of the deceased brother to the grave

On returning to the Hall, the thanks of the fraternity were tendered to the Band for their voluntary services in accompanying the procession to and from the grave, and to Mr C. Harrison for the use of his Hall.

Messrs Byers, Sagendorf and Gerrish were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions of condolence. Adjourned.

A. SAGENDORF, *Sec'y*

MOUNTAIN CITY ITEMS.

DECEMBER 19, 1860

—The La Clede mill, formerly Gratiot, opposite the toll gate, after one week's run, cleaned up $930,00. Quartz from the Bob Tail lead

—The Milwaukee mill, after a run of two days and a half, cleaned up $830,00. Quartz from Gregory.

—A real good store of the first class, is that of Starr & Johnson, in Spring Gulch—Their immense stock of goods, of every variety, invites customers. Give them a call.

—Being up Eureka to-day, we found the mills all running, but were informed that they were obliged to stop during the night, as the water in the gulch freezes up. The Tunnel lead is one of the busy places of the mountains. Quite a number of the shafts on this lead are over a hundred feet deep, and every day adds to the depth As we swung down a hundred and ten feet, from day-light, it struck us as being a kind of romance of which a very little would suffice

—Those who think themselves handsome, and any who half suspect their features are homely, and especially any (if there be such) who charge their visages with positive ugliness, should go to Hopping, in Central City and get their pictures taken, and find out the exact truth in the matter.

—The coaches came in neck and neck yesterday, at half past two o'clock. Such time from Denver is almost without precedent.—Fast driving is good sport for all but the mules.

—To see a big elephant, it is only necessary to look up the street to the store of Nuckolls & Hawke—and to see a bigger one, you need but go inside

—Service is held every Sabbath morning at the Olympic Hall—Rev. Mr. Hamilton officiating. The hall is generally well filled by an audience appreciating the services of their able minister

—First rate clothing, at low prices, can be found at the store of B. Frank, opposite Nuckolls & Hawke's. Don't wear those ragged clothes any longer.

—Whoever desires to refresh his memory concerning the taste of a good dinner, can be gratified by calling at the Clear Creek House on Tuesday next, about two o'clock. H. P. Cownhoren, the proprietor, has made commendable efforts to have his Christmas dinner the best possible.

—We see by the *Mountaineer* of Tuesday morning that a boiler has blown up in Nevada Possible!

—A dismal storm is prowling over the mountains to-night, leaving his white footprints every where behind.

From Lake Gulch.

LAKE GULCH, Dec. 17th, 1860.

EDS. NEWS:—Enclosed herewith please find thermometrical record for two weeks, ending Saturday last. I intend to keep a regular meteorological table through the winter, and will send you a copy at least biweekly for publication, if you wish it.—Who in the States would believe that the temperature up here so near to the region of perpetual snow, could possibly be so mild as this shows Those who were here last winter, tell me that we have already had as much cold and snow as they had during the whole of last winter.

1860.		6 o'clk A. M.	12 o'clk M.	6 o'clk P. M.	9 o'clk P. M.
Sunday,	December 2,	40	60	40	36
Monday,	" 3,	38	38	28	40
Tuesday,	" 4,	33	43	30	28
Wednesday,	" 5,	35	52	34	28
Thursday,	" 6,	30	45	28	38
Friday,	" 7,	30	62	28	30
Saturday,	" 8,	22	40	30	28
Sunday,	" 9,	24	36	26	20
Monday,	" 10,	14	28	20	16
Tuesday,	" 11,	24	50	38	40
Wednesday,	" 12,	26	46	32	36
Thursday,	" 13,	24	34	20	20
Friday,	" 14,	20	35	18	18
Saturday,	" 15,	26	46	24	20

The mills in this gulch are all running regularly now; no want of water here. Beloit No. 2, Messrs. Murray & Field, are however boring an artesian well. They are crushing quartz from the Justice lode, as is Beloit No. 1. Capt. Bogg is crushing from his claim on the Mammoth, and at the same time sinking his shaft on the California.—Cruickshank & Co, (formerly Steele's mill) are crushing quartz from Valentine's claim on the Clay County. The H Clay Mining Company, comprised of Messrs Smith & Chaffee, and Messrs. McLain & Cooper, have moved their mill up to the foot of the Clay County lode, where they now have plenty of clear well water. They own 500 feet on the lode and have one of the best mills in the country.

The Gulch miners in Russell's are at work when they can get water. Some of them are doing well. We have two debating clubs up here, and some of the debates are decidedly rich. Take, for instance, the following question, which they had up for three weeks ago:

Resolved, "That a man isn't accountable for what he can't help."

In the rival club, they saved the Union the other night. We have no gambling hells, nor places of like kidney here, and so the young men have had to get up something to make the long winter evenings pass.

In my next I will try to give you some particulars in regard to lodes in this part of the mountains. Yours, &c.,

QUID NUNC.

CANON CITY ITEMS.

From the Canon City *Times* of the 8th inst. we clip the following:

Dr Walters' saw-mill at Hardscrabble has at last commenced doing duty.

Quite a large train, belonging to Doyle & Co, with goods for their house, arrived on Thursday.

Dr. Dunn has purchased all right, title and interest to the oil spring near this place, and at once purposes to test its value.

At the large public meeting, Wednesday night, the code was received with some amendments, and to-day the sovereigns have the power to give it life, or make it a dead letter.

Late reports that have reached us from the San Juan are exceedingly favorable, and seem to warrant the attention these new discoveries are now receiving. The washing has averaged from one to two dollars a pan—a richness unsurpassed by any of the old diggings Next season will witness a large emigration, and Canon City, by her locality and proximity to the mines, will command the greater portion of the outfitting trade. A road to the San Juan is being surveyed, and by spring will be ready for travel.

[COMMUNICATED]

EDITORS NEWS:—We were much surprised at the remarks made in this morning's MOUNTAINEER, relative to the trial, yesterday, of Patrick Waters, before the People's Court. This paper says, "It would have displayed greater propriety, and more confidence in our regularly organized courts, to have referred the investigation to one of them, instead of a Court created for the purpose" We were an eye witness to the proceedings of yesterday, and must say, that this trial was conducted in a d

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

W. N. BYERS, } Editors. { EDW'D BLISS,

DENVER, J. T.

Wednesday, December 26, 1860

Watters' Confession.

We published on Friday the written confession of this unfortunate man. Since then another has been detailed to us, which to some or all of our readers will seem more truthful, in at least one particular—the act of killing.

The particulars which we propose to narrate were given verbally to one who had befriended Watters in his last days. He told his story as follows, on Thursday, the day before his execution, with the assurance that it was his *true* confession

He engaged to go with Freeman to find and purchase hay, for which service the latter agreed to pay him one dollar per day

The first night after their departure, they had some conversation about a certain claim near Fahay's, which Watters represented that he had taken up, and which Freeman wished to purchase or hold. Some ill-natured words ensued between them, but nothing like a violent quarrel. After lying down to sleep, Watters pondered it over, thought of his family, and the pitiable wages for which he was working—the coming winter and his discouraging prospects, and then and there determined to kill Freeman the next day. The next day his courage failed him on one or two occasions, when he had determined to commit the deed—Thursday night they staid at Fahay's, and the next *morning started up the river* a couple of miles to cross over, and when driving along the road, and no one in sight, *he struck Freeman over the top of the head from behind.*

Freeman fell down in the wagon struggling, and he struck him again on the *side of the head.* The wounded man then turned over on his face and continued to groan pitifully.

Watters seized the gun which lay in the wagon, but it was not loaded. He hastily turned out a charge of powder, but in pouring it into the gun spilled a part of it, so that the load was very light. He put in *four* buck shot, and on top a wad—capped the gun—placed the muzzle to the back of Freeman's head as he lay face downward in the wagon, and fired. The wounded man was not dead when he fired, but was still groaning and struggling. The shot killed him instantly After that the statement differed but little from his written confession.

Watters did not state what he struck the blows with, nor was the question asked, as it was expected that his written confession would be the same, and give the full details The probability is, that the blows were struck with the end board or seat board of the wagon which lay near Freeman's body when it was found

The fact was before learned at the house of Mr. Fahay, that Freeman had, in the morning before starting, fired off one barrel of his gun at a prairie chicken, and it is probable that the other barrel was empty

Watters denied having been an accomplice in the murder of Brown near Leavenworth, during the Kansas troubles, but says he was sick and unable to be out of his house at the time of that outrage So that the *Herald's* "sensation story" of this morning is in all probability a sheer fabrication.

NEW METHOD OF COLORING.

In this, the age of meerschaum-coloring excitement, every improvement in the art is fraught with interest to the fortunate possessor of a consolidated substance in the form of a pipe from the foam of the ocean

On the evening of Tuesday last, a distinguished *spirituale* bethought herself that a life of celibacy was not in keeping with the tastes, designs and passions of the race, and therefore she would yield to the urgent solicitation of an ardent Frenchman, and become his wife. In order that the union might be the more perfectly perpetuated, the official services of one of our distinguished Judges was called in requisition, and in order to add additional strength to the anticipated union, the presence of several of our most distinguished citizens was solicited, consisting of Generals, Judges, Lawyers, etc All had assembled to witness the imposing ceremony. The table was spread with all the luxuries of the season, the red claret flowed in profusion, and all "went merry as a marriage bell" But, alas! for the dreams of bliss and joyousness. Indications of a general muss became so apparent, that two valorous knights thought that prudence was the better part of valor, when the following interesting dialogue ensued:

Gen. B.—"Well, gentleman, in the peace of God, I am confident that there will be no peace in this house, notwithstanding my several improvisations. Therefore, we had better leave."

Judge S—"I fully concur in the General's idea of seeking safety"

Esq H—"By the eternal! I am not the man to leave the field of danger until vanquished"

Judge W—We will all stick by each other, and die like men!"

Mr F.—I am with you, in all and every emergency."

Gen. B and Judge S.—"Well, we will leave." [*Exit both, in double quick time.*]

The scene became more confused, until at last the French artillery made a furious attack upon the remnant of the brave forces of distinguished men of Denver, overpowering them by numerical numbers, *vi et armis*, with many evidences of the furious attack of the opposing foe. Amidst the scene of conflict might be heard, above the din of battle, the clear, shrill voice of the meek and newly made bride, *"For God's sake, gentlemen, spare the Judge!"* The present appearance of the principal actors, however, bear ample testimony to the fact that her appeals for mercy were disregarded. We understand that the wounded, although failing to get a proper coloring to their meerschaums, have fully succeeded in having their faces beautifully painted with all the tints of the rainbow, encircled with dark clouds of every varied hue and color.

—A day or two since we inserted a "local" on Christmas, and in connection therewith, referred to the many good things which some of our friends had in store for those who wished to celebrate the day. The article was conducive of such happy results, that we regret not having noticed somebody's dairy and "hennery" at the same time.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Taking old father Time by the fore-lock, we anticipate the "coming of the morn," and tender to the numerous readers of the EVENING NEWS, that salutation so suggestive of 'good times,' pictured alike by Memory and Hope—those faithful limners, respectively, of the Past and the Future—that salutation which falls upon the ear like the melody of a vesper chime:

'MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!'

—Yes, the merry "CHRISTMAS TIMES" are upon us. When the roseate gates of the coming Morn shall swing upon their golden hinges, we may hail the advent of the day that marks the most eventful anniversary of the world's history. No one who considers well the results that have followed the glorious event, which this Day commemorates, can fail to regard it as a fitting time for men to "make merry and be glad"—avail themselves, with temperance and discretion, of the "good things of this life," which are given as weapons to 'drive dull care away'—practice those manly virtues which adorn the character they elevate—and remember that he "is best-beloved of Heaven, who loves humanity the most." No season is more appropriate for the practice, and consequent cultivation, of Temperance, and Charity, and Brotherly Love—those noble virtues that clothe man with the mantle of the Gods—than the Day which, year by year, marks the advent of HIM whose life was love, whose every thought was an emanation from a heart overflowing with charity, and whose daily walk was along a path that led among the lowly as well as the noble, (thus inculcating "equality,") and bordered, on either hand, by the flowers of temperance and moderation, the fragrance of which still lingers about the casket where the record of His exemplary life is treasured up It is right and proper, then, that men and women and children should wear smiling faces and happy hearts, upon the Day that marks their temporary ransom from "hardness of heart and all uncharitableness"—Let them gather around the festive board, participate freely in the social pleasures incident to the celebration of the Day—remembering, however, that the "means of refreshment" must not be converted into "intemperance" or "excess" Then, indeed, will Christmas impart to them a portion of that "excellente goode cheere" which has blessed the world with its radiance at every return of OUR SAVIOR's Natal Day.

—For, through more than eighteen centuries—in dark ages and more enlightened times—beneath the iron rule of the world's despots, and in lands where 'Independence was their boast'—Christmas has come, year after year, with its pleasing associations, to soften the hearts of the rich to charitable deeds, and to dispel, for a day, the darkest shadows that have enveloped the poor and the oppressed; and

Christmas carols have been sung
And merry Christmas chimes been rung'
As in the Past—the Present brings
Its merriment The bell still rings
With silvery peal The weary heart
Forgets its woe The "better part'
Is chosen; and the happy throng
The Christmas festivals prolong
Until departs the glowing light,
And merry voices say "Good Night"

NEWS OFFICE, *Christmas Eve.*

Cheering from the Mines

Messrs Salomon and Sagendorf returned yesterday from the mountains They have been sojourning for some days in the Gregory mines They report prospects for the coming season most flattering From thirty to forty quartz mills are still running and invariably with good success The miners are getting out immense quantities of quartz, and every mill in the mountains will have enough to do as soon as water runs in the spring, some of them already have three months work ahead, and their owners are learning to select their quartz, so that but little is ground that does not pay well All Gregory is terribly excited over the new discovery made by a miner at Gold Dirt, by which he saved over twenty five dollars from one pan of iron pyrites that had passed through a stamp mill and amalgamator and yielded but a trifling amount of gold On Saturday last, the discoverer of the process was at Gregory and tried his experiment on a pan of tailings from one of the mills there, which he was assured saved *all* its gold, and that the tailings were absolutely clean At the first trial he got fifty five cents from the pan, to the full satisfaction of those who witnessed it. The probability is that the mill did not save more than one fifth or one-third of the amount from the same quartz, and if so, we are forced to conclude that no process yet used to gather gold, has saved more than a small per centage of the amount actually contained in the dirt or quartz—Should a repetition of the process in this instance, produce a corresponding result with the former experiment, the pan of tailings will probably yield between one and two dollars, after being once thrown away in the supposition that the gold it originally contained had all been extracted.

It is best not to be carried away by such reports, they seem 'too good to be true' but if so, what is the future before this country? Its wealth may be set down at ten times the present estimate. Quartz that heretofore would not pay for hauling to mill will yield fortunes, and thousands of acres of hill side and valley dirt will pay well for working. If the process does not require expensive chemicals, a man without a dollar's capital, except a gold pan, can sit down by his campfire, and with a single bushel of dirt make Congressman's wages

KNICKERBOCKER.—The January number of this patriarch of the American monthlies is before us, in an entire new dress, much enlarged and improved, and embellished with a new engraved cover, which renders it the handsomest publication of the kind in the United States. J. R Gilmore has become the publisher since the change in the proprietorship, but the old corps of contributors is still retained. No less than eleven of the first in rank of American authors have contributed to the number now before us. For sale, by Woolworth & Moffat, Ferry street.

WHO SUCCEEDS?—We will give a year's subscription to the Weekly NEWS to the first person who will bring us a correct answer to the following problem:

I have 100 rods of wall to build for which I will pay $100. A and B take the contract and agree to divide the money, that is, each has $50. As A's part is more difficult than the rest, he has $1,12½ per rod, and B has 87½ How much shall each man build?

BAR MEETING AT MISSOURI CITY.

At a meeting of the Court and Bar of Missouri City, on the occasion of the death of Col DAVID J JOHNSON, Judge Buchanan was called to the chair, and Wm D Williams was appointed Secretary.

B. P. Rankin being called upon said—

Gentlemen, Officers of the Court and members of the Bar.

I can scarcely realize its truth as I make the melancholy announcement, that our friend and brother, Col Johnson, is dead—So recently have I conversed with him in the near communion of a friendship which, tho' brief, was highly prized. So recently have we talked together and planned for the future—whose pathway to those less gifted than he, is always uncertain and dark, but made light to him by the scintillations of genius, which flashed continually from his highly cultivated mind So recently has he moved amongst us, proud and peerless in all the attributes of mind and heart, that it requires an effort to realize that he is stiffened now, and ready for the grave. But it is so Co Johnson is dead! Stilled forever are the lips whose persuasive eloquence could move and control us in defiance, almost, of our own judgment—lustreless are the eyes which but yesterday shone with the fires of genius and the light of truth, and pulseless is the heart which so lately was filled to overflowing with all kindly feelings, and which was ever ready to pour the balm of sympathy over the woes and sorrows of his fellow man

I had known Col. Johnson but a few brief months, but during that time I had learned to admire him as one endowed with rare intellectual ability—to respect him as a gentlemen of unblemished honor, and to prize him as a friend who was worthy of the trust

We have all been in the habit of regarding him as towering, like a mountain, far above us all in intellect—but like the mountain, the mist and the cloud were often around his brow But even then, when the spell of the demon was upon him, he was the gentleman still, and

His eye, though turned on empty space,
Beamed keen with honor

Of late our friend had determined, with a resolution strong as death, and which ceased only with his life, that he would profit by the sad lessons of the past, and 'be himself again' How we all hoped then, the cloud and the mist having cleared away, that a future was before him, radiant with the triumph of genius, and crowned with every success But the great Disposer, whose power we are little able to resist and whose wisdom it behooves us not to question, hath ordained it in another and a different manner, and we must bow in humble submission to the stern decree

Stricken down when his mind was in the prime and vigor of its glory—when the hopes of a better life were just beginning to dawn, and to warm his great heart—when all, who knew and appreciated him joined him in the hope of a brilliant future—the loss is heavy indeed, and, whilst we admit that God always knows and does what is best, we can but indulge a natural sorrow And from the depths of our affliction let us learn wisdom Let us emulate his many virtues, let us aspire to the intellectual heights which he trod, and avoid, in life's voyage, the rocks and reefs upon which his strong bark beat and was stranded

In view, Mr Chairman, of the sad circumstances which surround us, I move you, sir, that a committee of three be appointed to give suitable expression to the sentiments of this meeting

The Chair appointed, as said committee Messrs B P Rankin, Jas. A Gray and A Marsh

In the absence of the committee, Col J M Wood spoke feelingly of the virtues of the deceased, whom he had known long and intimately. After the conclusion of these touching remarks, the committee reported the following

RESOLUTIONS

Resolved, That, in the death of Col DAVID J JOHNSON, the Bar has lost one of its brightest ornaments, society a finished gentleman, his immediate associates a genial and instructive companion, and the Territory, which he had adopted as his home is deprived of the labors of an intellect whose wisdom would have been its guide in peace and whose strength would have been its shield in every danger

Resolved That we hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to his relatives, and assure them that, though the grave of their son and brother is in a distant land, it will be watered by the tears of those who knew and loved him, and will often be visited by the admirer of genius, and the lover of manly worth

Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting be instructed to forward a copy of these proceedings to the family of the deceased, and also furnish copies for the Press of this Territory

T J BUCHANAN, CHAIRMAN
WM D WILLIAMS *Secretary.*

The U. S. Mail.

SPRING GULCH, DEC 21, 1860

EDITORS NEWS—The subject to which I wish to call the attention of many readers of the NEWS in the Mountains is, the present imperfect and unjust manner in which our mails are brought to Mountain City and Missouri City There are hundreds of persons interested in this matter, and I frequently hear the question asked, why it is that our letters are very often from four to five weeks coming from the States to the Mountains when it generally requires only about six days to make the trip from the Missouri river to Denver

Now it appears that the U. S. Mail is due at Denver every Saturday, and the mails are due at Mountain and Missouri Cities every Friday evening According to this arrangement, every mail for these mountain offices remains in the Denver office one week The point is just here—why cannot the coach of the Western Stage Co bring our mails to the mountains on Monday, instead of allowing it to lay in the Denver office until Friday morning At present our mails are not distributed until Saturday, after the coach leaves, and consequently we cannot answer our letters for one week If we could have our mail matter brought to the mountains on Mondays, it would only remain in the Denver office over Sabbath, and that would give us ample time to answer our letters by Saturday. It does appear to me while we have nothing but a weekly mail, we ought to have some better regulations than the present arrangement

Why could not the coach bring the mail up every Monday just as well as every Friday? I presume the Post Master at Denver would as readily send it off early in the week as to have two or three sacks of mail matter lying in his office all week.

I have now brought this important subject before the public, and will leave it for the present, hoping to hear from some other person who will be able to throw some more light on the subject JUSTICE

HEAVY FALL OF ROCK AT NIAGARA FALLS.—A correspondent of the Toronto *Globe* writes from Niagara Falls, British side, as follows. "On Saturday, the 24th ult, at half-past two o clock, there was a tremendous fall of rock, a little south of the old staircase, (leading under Table Rock,) completely filling up the pathway leading to the new staircase But a few minutes before the fall, a party was being conducted from the museum to the sheet of water—Had it happened at the time they were passing, all must have been crushed to pieces. I suppose some thousands of tons fell."

Written for the News

Twilight Reveries.

IN THE MOUNTAINS, Dec 21.

The sun has departed from view, leaving georgeous tints upon the mountain's brow, and while I gaze upon the lengthening shadows, the sunlight vanishes, and a soft, dreamy shadow prevades both mountain and valley O! how I love the twilight hour.

The wily passions of my heart are hushed and a soothing quiet steals over my spirits, shutting out the wrangling cares of life, and bidding me forget its stern realities, and revel for the while in the sunny past

The never-to-be-forgotten place where first I saw the light of nature, rises before me, and I gaze into the face of a now sainted mother, as it beamed upon me with all the affection of a mother's heart, and I listen to the words of counsel as they fall from a pious father's lips, while brothers and sisters gather around the sacred altar, from which morning and evening incense rises from grateful hearts, to the Giver of all our mercies; O! sacred scenes! O, hallowed memories!

The friends of other years, one by one, rise before my imagination I see the joyous countenance, I hear the merry shout and ringing laugh of loved ones, as I heard them in those happy days, when, free from care as the buds that curolled over our heads, we wandered through grassy meadows, beside furling streams, and gathered wild flowers, fit emblems of childhood and innocence

Again with the same gleeful band we seem wending our way to the "old schoolhouse," discussing, perhaps the merits of our new teacher, and wondering who of us will be the proud gainer of the prize, and many other things of equal interest to us, and when the hour of noon arrives with light hearts, we hasten with our dinner baskets to our several houses (in minneature) where we go through the process of housekeeping, visiting &c, with all the dignity that characterizes matrons of mature years

O! happy days of childhood can I e'er
Forget those days, those playmates dear,
With whom I've sported free from care,
In early days?
That happy band of schoolmates gay—
That trod those walks each new-born day,
Their merry voices while at play,
Methinks I hear
Those days are past, yet we recall
In memory those sorrows all—
Though life's rough waves around me roll,
I ll ne'er forget,
Ah! no while life to me is given,
Though all those friends from me are risen,
Their names shall ever be engraven
On memory's page

And where are now those who composed that youthful band? Scattered O! how widely! With some of us the bright anticipations of our young hearts have been fully realized, and in the innocent prattle of our own loved ones, we live o'er the past, around our own firesides, sharing the lights and shadows of domestic life with the 'chosen one,' who treads life's pathway with us Some have already become lost to me in the labyrinthian mazes of life Some doubtless sleep the "sleep that knows no waking" Others have been called early to drink deep of sorrow's dregs, their bright anticipations crushed and joyous hopes blasted

I think of one, my companion from infancy, who shared my childish plays and youthful recreations The only daughter of fond parents no wish of hers was ungratified, and she was gentle, loving and happy In the midst of her happiness, her beloved mother was laid low in death, and her young heart yielded to all the bitterness of grief But hope again revived, and she felt that for the sake of her father she would live Upon him she bestowed the love formerly lavished upon both parents A few years passed, and the father was called to leave his child, and he, too, was laid in the church yard beside her mother Then was her cup of bitterness full, and she felt that she, too, must die O, how could she, the loving and loved, battle with life alone Life seemed to her a mockery, and she longed to rest beside her parents, where she would know aught more of the cold world

But He, who spoke "peace" to the turbulent waters, spoke words of peace and consolation to her wounded heart, and gave her strength to again battle with the world—Then there came one, a stranger, with words of sympathy and love, and upon him she lavished the wealth of her heart's affections, and again she was happy, and this is life However dearly it frowns upon us, we all have something for which to love Happy they, who have early placed their trust in Him who is a 'hiding place from the tempest, a covert from the storm." L.

GOLDEN CITY ITEMS.

We clip the following from the Western Mountaineer of Dec 20th

NEW LANDLORD—Maj C W Wiley, formerly proprietor of the Platte House, Denver, has rented the Jefferson in this city, of Mr Harvey

NEW DISCOVERY—A quartz lead has been discovered about a mile and a half above this place, on Clear Creek We have seen some of the quartz, which looks as well as any we ever saw It is now being prospected, and we hope it may prove to be 'a good thing'

A TEMPORARY FRESHET—On Wednesday afternoon last, Clear Creek, which like the finances of needy Pike's Peakers, has been quite low of late, showed a tendency to rise. In ten minutes time the stream deepened upwards of four feet, and flowed with great rapidity, bearing down with its current, ice, small trees, decayed wood, and the *debris* of one or two mining works Half an hour afterward it was as quiet as before

"A gentle stream now seeks its course,
Where once a torrent flowed"

A WELL 'DORG'—On our way to the metropolis, a few days since, we saw a disconsolate gentleman, with an apparel of that peculiar elegance characteristic of the Peak region, laboring with several poles and ropes, to accomplish some object at an abandoned well half way between this city and Denver. "Hallo, stranger, what are you doing?" shouted our driver, in a double G voice, 'Getting my dog out or this infernal well,' was the gruff response The animal was recovered after the owner's continued efforts of four hours' duration The proprietor of the canine brute probably does not consider it well to leave such a deep well uncovered It would be welll if that excavation could be well filled with some of the 'dorgs' that infest Denver

[Wish it was so filled. If we remember rightly, that well is over 80 feet deep.—ED. NEWS]

TO OUR PATRONS—With this issue the publication of this paper ceases for the present, its place to be taken, we trust, at no distant day, by another. Those whose term of subscription has not yet run out, will be supplied with any other paper published in this country, but as several have already expressed the wish to have the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, we shall send that paper unless otherwise ordered —*Western Mountaineer.*

WOULD'NT ACCOMMODATE.

A few days since a roughly clad individual entered the——— Hotel, and addressed the landlord in the following manner—

"Landlord, I want a favor granted, it's something I never asked before of anybody, and I wouldn't ask it to-day only I want it very much, and I thought you'd be willing to accommodate me It is a very little thing and would be very thankfully received, will you do it for me?

'That's according to what you want me to do Perhaps I will, but I do not want to promise anything before I know the conditions'

"Well, then, said our rough one, "I havn't any money, just like many other d——d fools in this country, but I am very dry and very sleepy Now, will you give me a good bed and bring me up a quart of whiskey, a bowl of sugar, a pitcher of water and a tumbler, and put them at the head of my bed so that I can drink just when I wish to? say, will you do this?"

"I am afraid not," blandly replied the landlord, "I have no whiskey in the house"

"But can't you send out to some of the saloons and buy a quart? There are plenty of places in town where they would be glad to sell it"

"That may be, but they won't sell unless they have the money,' was the modest response of Boniface.

"There, now, you're a pretty hotelkeeper, not to have money enough to buy a quart of whiskey to accommodate a traveler I see how it is, you don't mean to show me the little favor I ask of you, and we may as well quit talking I ll go to some other place where they re not so d——d independent, and so indifferent to the comfort of their guests Good day, sir"

The indignant indigent bowed himself out with a grace that Chesterfield or Count D Orsay would have envied, and the last seen of him he was disappearing round a corner, bearing his blankets and baggage on his back, and probably looking eagerly for a house where they were more accommodating —*Western Mountaineer*

The City Council.

DENVER CITY, Dec. 21st.

Council met pursuant to adjournment Hon Wm. Slaughter presiding

PRESENT—Tappan, Dunn, Broadwell, Gerrish Cook and Mayer

ABSENT—Taylor and Oakes

Minutes of last meeting read and approved

Petition signed by 25 citizens to make a foot path to the Ferry street bridge, was received

Mr Tappan offered the following resolution

Resolved, That on account of want of funds, council considers it impolitic to make any new contract Carried.

Committee on jail reported against all plans presented, as money sufficient was not in the treasury to warrant the building of a brick or stone building, and asked time until next session of the Council to report a plan. Granted

Committee on streets and bridges reported the McGaa street bridge completed as per contract, and asked that the Secretary be ordered to draw a warrant in favor of A B. Babcock for $59, the balance due him, also, that an appropriation of $638 (the balance due as per contract,) be made for repairing the F and Ferry street bridges, also that the secretary be authorized to draw a warrant for $150 to the order of A B Babcock, out of the above appropriation for work done on the Ferry and F street bridges.

[Signed,] J H GERRISH,
L N TAPPAN,
W DUNN,
Adopted Committee.

Ordinance No 12 was reported The ayes and nays were called on its adoption

AYES—Gerrish, Cook, Mayer, Broadwell, Dunn and Tappan

NAYS—None

Ordinance No 13 was reported The ayes and nays were called on its adoption, and resulted as follows

AYES—Messrs Gerrish, Cook, Mayer, Broadwell, Dunn and Tappan

NAYS—None

The Secretary reported the receipt of licenses from the following—

J B Doyle & Co,	Simon Seuman & Co,
T B Dutcher	Russell, Majors & Waddell,
Sayre & Co	C B Cook & Co
Woolworth & Moffat	Jones & Cartwright,
A Mayer,	A F & C E Tilton,
Tappan & Co,	C Harrison
White Gerrish & Co,	W P Cassidy & Co.
B F Dalton & Co	T H Coggins,
C A Cook & Co	Dold & Co,
Smeall & Hunt	Wm Graham,
Wallingford & Murphy,	Sheldon
Stettauer & Bro,	Mrs F Cady
Wm Dunn,	W C House jr,
Taylor, White & Co,	J S Elliott,
H Murdock	Turner & Hobbs,
Theatre,	Rosenfield & Co,
Greenleaf & Brewer,	Baldwin Pegram & Co,
Clark Gruber & Co,	Kerr & Soule,
W H Kestor & Co,	Brendlinger & Co
J W Smith,	F Geesaman & Co,
Brown Bro & Co,	McGrath & Co,
Hewitt & Buford,	Loeb & Kleinstein,

On motion, time was given until Wednesday evening, Dec 26, for delinquents to pay their license, after that date the City Attorney was authorised to prosecute suit against all refusing to pay their license.

The Secretary was ordered to retain the legal services of Judges Bennet and Smith, to assist the City Attorney in prosecuting these suits

Carried unanimously.

On motion, adjourned to Tuesday, Dec 25th, 1860.

For the Rocky Mountain News

A Farce.

SCENE 1 Small store in Gregory—enter agent, that obtains 'seventy nine subscribers" during one week, for his daily paper.

Agent—Good morning sir, I am soliciting for the daily, M——, and should be glad to add your name to to my list Will you subscribe, sir?

Proprietor—No.

Agent—Our paper is altogether the best published in this region, contains the most reading matter, is the most ably edited, always publishes the latest news, and is in every way superior to its cotemporaries

Proprietor—I've got one good daily and that is enough.

Agent—Well, I'll leave it here this week (exit agent)

SCENE 2 Agent's room—agent counting up his list, soliloquises—"seventy-nine subscribers' this week Pretty well done—Think in another week I shall run the other papers off the track Believe I can beat the world at soliciting Men praise up the paper, but say nothing about pay.

SCENE 3. Small store—pay day—enter agent.

Agent—Believe you subscribed for our paper last week, I'm collecting to day

Proprietor—You said you should leave it.

Agent—Well, if it's not convenient to pay to-day, I'll leave it another week and call again.

SCENE 4. Agent's room—agent reckoning up.

Agent—Two dollars and forty cents collected to day Mighty bad work. [Mem. The best solicitor is not always the best collector]

—— A certain individual once in fording a swollen stream, became very much alarmed and began praying very earnestly, addressing his supplications first to "Good Lord," and then 'Good Devil," as he felt some doubts as to whose hands he would fall into Contrary to his expectations however, he gained the opposite bank in safety, when turning around he "asked no favors of either." For an illustration of this story, read the Denver *Mountaineer* for a few days past.

From the Western Mountaineer.

OWED TO THE MOUNTAINEER.

BY MRS JOSLIN'S SISTER.

So, Mountaineer you soon will be defunct—
Laid up in ordinary, dead and buried!
Well poets tell us that the shafts of death
Are to the brightest marks the soonest hurried

Your disposition I have long admired—
So cheerful, gladsome, merry, and light-hearted,
In fact 'twas all that could have been desired,
And makes one grieve the more that you've departed

I m very glad the consols of religion
Have long been yourn You now will have the pleasure
Of knowing when you cross the waters Stygian,
That quartz leads and gulches, nor nothing else can
begin to equal a heavy deposit of Celestial treasure.

From the States.

CLEVELAND, Dec 9

EDITORS NEWS—Home! How many of your readers will start at reading that word, the dearest of all, and long for a short visit with loved ones there Having escaped from the hands of the Stage Driver and Railroad Conductor, after a tedious ride of twelve days, I sit me down in my snug quarters at HOME, to tell your readers some of the news, and raise a small share of envy in their minds, at my good luck in being able to sit at the festive board in this land of plenty

On my arrival in Chicago, I found it much changed from what I had left it two years before Large blocks had been built on corners where small frames had stood, and large buildings had given way to make room for still larger ones Street railways have added their convenience to all parts of the city—sidewalks have been evened up, and all things are changed Among the most conspicuous improvements, is the new Custom House and Post Office, which is as near perfection as they get things on earth, and also the Sherman House, the outward beauty of which I have never seen surpassed

Calling in at the furnishing-house of S P Rounds, we found him, as ever, busy as a bee I left the copy for your book on the Pike's Peak Gold Region, which he will turn out about the first of January I was shown over his extensive establishment In the basement he has his engine and steam presses, on the ground floor his furnishing department and office, on the second floor his composing-room on the third floor a complete book-bindery, and on the fourth an electrotype foundry and storeroom, making in all one of the most complete printing establishments in the world

Having seen those whom business called me to, and delivered sundry letters to P P widows—who all think it a "perfect shame" to have their protectors away in your golden country, and who wish to be with them, for what protection can they give the dear creatures away out there—I say, and emphatically say—none Having seen all the sights, and talked with large numbers of people, who in many cases ask in perfect faith—"Have you any gold at Pike's Peak?" I can readily answer by showing some of the dust, and this is a pretty conclusive argument There is certainly a great deal of ignorance in regard to our country in these benighted regions

Leaving Chicago, taking the Southern Michigan Railroad, and procuring a bed in one of their magnificent sleeping cars, we awoke in Toledo, and at ten o'clock next morning were surrounded by home friends, who welcomed us back to this beautiful city where we are luxurating on apples, cider, nuts, buckwheat cakes and maple molasses—to say nothing of oysters, &c, &c, to our heart's or stomach's content Think of it! ye dwellers at Pike's Peak Apples, large and luscious, the choicest varieties, forty cents per bushel at retail; cider, sweet and good, two dollars per barrel, grapes, seven cents per pound. What a change! Only a short month since we paid twenty five cents for one apple—and were lucky in getting a good one for that price—in your city I have been called on since my return by many interested in our country, and have imparted all the information I could for their benefit

Thinking your readers will be interested in any improvements to facilitate the crushing of quartz, and thereby getting the gold, I will describe a mill for that purpose, invented by Mr Charles Howell, of this city, which for simplicity and efficacy is ahead of anything yet invented, and which will greatly facilitate the crushing of quartz, and cheapen the process of procuring the gold It is, as near as I can describe it, a rotary stamping machine, pounding the quartz to powder by a continual hammering The machine is light, weighing about one thousand pounds, and can be run by about four-horse power, giving the arms about fifteen hundred revolutions per minute, at which rate it would do the work of a nine stamp mill of the *Gates pattern; that* is, the size I witnessed, being three feet in diameter This mill is also a perfect flour-mill, and can be used for grinding any grain It grinds the quartz in its dry state, and reduces it to powder, and then drives it through a tube to the amalgamators, or rasters As a test, they have run through a quantity of copper slag and ore, which is the hardest substance here, and much harder than any quartz, and it was reduced to powder almost instantly It is so simple, that the wonder is, that it was not invented before

Last Monday evening I had the pleasure of listening to the world-renowned lecturer, John B Gough, on his favorite theme, Temperance, and though I have often listened to his eloquence, he seemed to surpass any of his former lectures.

The first three days of this week it snowed at intervals, and the rest of the week it has been mild, but cloudy, causing the walking to be very disagreeable, and the streets to be filled with slosh and mud The sun came out this morning, for the first time since my arrival in America, but hid himself behind a veil of clouds ere noon, as though he was ashamed of himself There was about one day of sleighing, and the good people of Cleveland know how to improve it. The merry jingling of the sleigh bells was almost incessant, and the youthful portion of humanity was in a high state of excitement, and enjoyed it hugely

The recent gale on Lake Erie has been very severe, and many lives have been lost. This city has been the greatest sufferer Within a stone's throw of each other live the widows of six seamen, who were lost

The President's message has been received and discussed, and amounts to about as much as could be expected, from his former acts Four columns are devoted to secession, and, in the language of Mr. Seward "The President has conclusively proved two things: 1st, That no State has a right to secede unless it wishes to 2d, That it is the President's duty to enforce the laws, unless somebody opposes him."

More anon, "TYPO."

Honesty of purpose is commendable.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FORWARDED BY HINCKLEY & CO'S EXPRESS, ON WESTERN STAGE CO'S U S MAIL COACH

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5, 3:40 P M.—Pony Express from St. Louis with advices to the 21st ult, and Fort Kearney 23d, arrived at San Francisco last evening.

The Secretary of State, on the 3d inst, opened and counted the official returns of the late election, declaring the following result: Average vote—Lincoln, 38,721; Douglas, 37,984, Breckinridge, 33,071; Bell, 9,113; Scattering, 17 Total, 119,807. People voted against calling a Constitutional Convention by a majority of only 173 The vote for paying State debt was largely in the ascendant This debt amounts to between two and three hundred thousand dollars, which should have been legalized in 1857, when the entire State debt was laegalized by a vote of the people, but by a mistake of the State Comptroller, a large enough amount was not then submitted to the people to cover the whole indebtedness

On the night of the 1st inst the flume of the Tolumne Water Company was blown up with gunpowder, used for that purpose by some unknown enemies of the company.—By this Vandalism, the company sustains heavy damage, while a large mining district will be deprived of water for two months, until a new flume can be constructed to conduct water across the deep gulch into the ditch

David Scannell has been elected Chief Engineer of the Fire Department.

The Esmeralda Mining Company, whose capital stock is $600,000, have organized to open a new valley, East of the Sierra Nevada, but believed to be within the boundaries of California

Something like a ton of ore from this district has been assayed yielding from $5,000 to $6,000 per ton One specimen, doubtless from a "pocket" in the lead, assayed at the rate of nearly $18,000 of gold and silver per ton

The accounts from Washoe mines continue favorable, and a new district, near Ft Churchill, has been discovered, which promises well

Oregon news received by the steamer to the 28th ult, with the usual mining accounts which possess no striking feature, only that a considerable portion of the people are evidently becoming engrossed in such enterprises

The official vote of Oregon was 14,761, for Lincoln. 5,368; Douglas 4,141; Bell, 192 Lincoln's plurality, 301.

British Columbia dates to the 19th ult The steamer Labouchere arrived at Victoria on the 16th November from the Northwest coast She brought a large number of furs. The Indians about Queen Charlotte's Island were represented as being very saucy and troublesome A quantity of ore supposed be plumbago, was also brought by the Labouchere

News from Fraser river to the 11th November,

Mining intelligence is represented as encouraging Most of the miners had gone into winter quarters

The New Westminister Times says the total value of the imports into British Columbia during the quarter ending 30th of September, 1860, was $317,328 08

From Washington.

Below we publish letters received by the last express from Mr Jewett, who is now in Washington City

In a private letter, received at the same time, he says. "Mr Buchanan informed me yesterday that he desired to be understood as favoring an organization into a Territory of the Pikes Peak country, and on receiving a *general petition, will send a special message to Congress respecting it*"

We have no doubt our interests would be materially advanced by forwarding to Congress such petitions largely or generally signed by the people, and hope they will so act upon the suggestion

WASHINGTON, Nov 26th, 1860

TO HIS EXCELLENCY—THE PRESIDENT:—In the absence of documentary evidence, I have the honor of presenting for your consideration, as the basis of a message recommendation for a Territorial organization—the now universally acknowledged fact of the Pike's Peak region, being in the language of an editorial in the New York *Herald*, August 25th, last, *"One of the gold producing regions of the world, with a population of upwards* 50 000, confirmed by my own personal observation—the late telegraphic despatches, showing the yield of gold thus far, $5,000,000, as computed by Messrs Clark, Gruber & Co. reliable Denver City Bankers—with certificates I hold from Dr. Deck, the able New York chemist, showing the average value of quartz from $80 to $150 per ton—in some instances yielding $4,000—finally a recent recommendation of the new Provisional Governor, for the people to unite in praying Congress for a protective government

The confidence gaining in the stability of Pike's Peak affairs will cause an early and large spring emigration, and another year a yield of gold from heavy machinery, unparalleled in the history of the world—if we except the time of Solomon, or the said to be wonderful returns to Napoleon from his private African gold possessions, placing his government on a firmer basis than ever—as has the wealth of California benefitted and strengthened us as a Nation, more than the entire resources of the States prior

The action of the administration in this matter is conceived to be due, in view of the peculiar position of the people of that region, and as a means of more firmly uniting our institutions, by an almost immediate powerful State. As the quiet wisdom of the course you are now pursuing, in the midst of threatened revolution, will secure the safety of the Union.

You have not only the opportunity of immortalizing your name and administration, as connected with the now interesting and momentous period in our history, but approval of the American people, as to the rectitude of your past acts, and showing to the world, the present difficulty is not a failure of our form of government, but simply a local difference—however settled—leaving the purity of the political principles of our forefathers and the Union safe. Referring to concurring letter, from H R Schoolcraft, Esq,—American Indian Historian, for forty years a western traveler, as to extent or boundary necessary—about 60,000 square miles, embracing a portion of Utah, Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico, with his suggestion, the New State be named "Albara"—in compliment to the Indian race.

Remain Yours, W. C JEWETT.

WASHINGTON, Nov 26 h, 1860.

W. C JEWETT—*Sir.*—Concurring with you, in relation to the organization of a Central Territory of the Union, which should embrace the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains, and deeming it of high importance that such Territory should possess limits embracing the various resources essential to its future developments—agricultural, mineral and commercial—I comply with your request, by designating a proposed line of boundary. Much of the region under consideration is unknown, but from the best accounts of tourists, and geographers, and the actual explorations made, its summits, table lands and vallies, em-brace rich resources in coal, ir[on], salt and the precious metals, w[...] it an area of future national employment for millions. The[...] such a Territory should be am[...] to secure all objects of a wise[...] Beginning at the main source [of the] kansas river, it should run due [...] Colorado river, and pursuing th[is] the Green river, to a point due [...] Sweetwater branch of the Nebr[aska] thence due east to said river, an[d] it to the Nebraska river, and fr[om] the same to longitude 22 (from [Washing]ton) and with it, south to the [...] and thence up the said river to [the] beginning

A suitable name for the said [...] may be found in the language [of the] saraka tribe, who have wandered [over this] region for centuries "Albara," [the name] proposed, is derived from the Indi[an] implying Peak, and the compound water in mad motion, such as is served in mountain streams.

I am very respectfully,
HENRY R. SCHOO[LCRAFT]

COLLEGE HAZING—The proceed[ing]s" which the Faculty of Harva[rd] recently punished by expulsion, [are de]scribed:

'You send your boy of sixteen, or eighteen years to college. He [enters the] Freshman class. Away from ho[me, among] strangers, perhaps a little homesic[k, he ap]pears "green" or "spooney." B[ut minding] his own business and knuckles to [his work.] Not so with the impudent fello[ws of the] class above him These Sophomo[res imme]diately conceive the idea of 'putting [up] your boy They have various ways [of doing] this. They take him of a cold [night,] put him under a pump, and, after [he is] wet and chilled, let him go home to [bed,] and a sore throat; or, perhaps, they [take] him into a room, and there try to ['smoke] him out' by burning tobacco in the[m,] keeping up a continual puffing of pipes, and when they find him pale and sick, leave him with laug[hter.] If he is a nervous or sensitive boy [they] try to frighten him out of his wi[ts, com]pelling him to go blindfolded in a room and then show him hideous [...] There are various other ways [...] such as ducking in a tub of cold [water, get]ting the novitiate drunk, &c. If [he has] spirit enough to resist these out[rages, the re]sults, he is told that the result of [which] will be discomfort and annoyance [during his] whole college life, and we have [heard of in]stances where this was the case.

"You will be likely to ask u[s ...] the 'joke' 'the laugh comes in?' [The] boy, of course, feels inclined to put [the] question, and so do we.

"They have carried the thing [so far at] Harvard College, that in one or t[wo cases] lives were endangered, and the[y] were unable to do any study during [the] term

"The Faculty of the college, [have] made an example of eight sophom[ores, who] were caught 'hazing' some poor fr[eshmen,] and gave them leave of absence for [a while] to learn at home less brutal manners

MINERS' MEETING.

A meeting of the miners of California Gul[ch] mento District, was held in said District, Dece[mber ...] 1860 for the purpose of making some arrange[ments by] which their mails should be more regularly rec[eived] at reduced rates of postage

The meeting was called to order by calling [...] Austin to the chair, and electing E. W Jone[s Secretary.]

Speeches were made by several gentleme[n] who, in strong terms, denounced the manne[r in which] the California Gulch mail had been conducte[d, and] expressed their dissatisfaction at the exor[bitant rates] of postage charged by the present carriers.

Mr Nichols, in behalf of I J Pollock & C[o, offered] to deliver a weekly mail, during the enti[re winter, at] the rate of twenty-five cents, as has been [...] the present carriers

It was moved that I J Pollock & Co[—or someone] else—be authorized to receive the mails for [...] which motion was unanimously carried.

It was moved that the Secretary of this [meeting for]ward a copy of the proceedings of the same [to the Post] Masters at Hamilton and Denver; also a [copy to the] Editors of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, re[questing] publication

On motion the meeting adjourned.

W. AUSTIN, Pr[es.]

E. W. JONES, Secretary

AN ACT.

To repeal all salaries of certain Territorial offic[ers] in named and for other purposes

SEC 1 Be it enacted by the Gen[eral As]sembly of the Provisional Govern[ment of] the Territory of Jefferson, the Gove[rnor ap]proving: That all that portion of t[he Gen]eral Acts" of this territory, which [provides] for the salary of the Governor, S[ecretary,] Auditor, Attorney General and me[mbers of] the General Assembly of this Terri[tory,] and the same is hereby repaled.

SEC 2 That the Auditor be in[structed] not to audit and pay any portion of [the sal]aries of the above officers now [due, or] that have heretofore accrued.

SEC 3 That the act heretofor[e passed] entitled, "An Act for the raising [of revenue] and collecting the same," is hereb[y repealed.]

SEC. 4. This act to take effect [and be in] force, from and after its passage.

S W. WAGO[NER,]
Speaker of the House of Repres[entatives]
J C. BOWLES,
President of the Council

Approved by me this 12th of [December,] A. D. 1860.

R. W. STEELE, [Gov.]

The editor of the Wilmingto[n] *Herald* publishes the following [correspond]ence and comment

Mister Editure
Dere Sir

If thar [is any por]tion in our Nashion which par[t of the] Forth uv Ju y belong to jest t[ell us. We] no zackly which side ile jine [...]

we is all well hope you and [yours is the] same,

DAVY J[...]

We are unable to inform our [correspond]ent who will appropriate the Fo[urth of July,] but we think it belongs, of [course, to] Keitt, of S. C. He killed th[e] Eagle.

DIED.

On the 30th day of Nov., 1860, THOMAS [R. FREEMAN ...] He was interred in Mount Prospect [...] 18th inst., with due Masonic honor an[d ...]

At a subsequent meeting of brethr[en of the] ty, a committee, consisting of WM. N. [BYERS, A. SAGEN]DORF and J H GERRISH, was appointe[d to draft reso]lutions of condolence and respect for [...] pursuance of that duty, the committe[e ...] and respectfully submit the following

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty Architect and Ruler of the Universe, [to remove from our] midst to a never-ending eternity, our THOMAS R FREEMAN, a man of high an[d ...] ing, of a courteous, kind and affect[ionate ...] in the prime of life, and his every act[...] for honor and usefulness. Therefore,

Resolved, That, though we grieve [for the loss] of our brother, yet we bow in humble [submission to the] decree of our Great Creator and Prese[rver ...] bereavement

Resolved, That in the death of br[other ...] sonry has lost an honorable member, and worthy citizen.

Resolved, That the members of [...] the usual badge of mourning for th[irty days.]

Resolved, That the members of t[his lodge ...] sympathise with brother FREEMAN'S [...]

Resolved, That a copy of the abo[ve res]olutions be sent to the family of the [deceased,] and to Beloit Lodge, Wisconsin.

WM. N. BYERS,
A. SAGENDORF
JNO. H. GERRI[SH]

At his ranch, near this city, on th[e ...] R. COLLINS, aged 21 years—recentl[y ...]

Chicago papers please copy.

MARRIED

On Sunday evening, 16th inst., in [...] Mr Bradford, GEORGE W MCCART[Y ...] LIVAN

The Bradford and Co[...] Road.

IS NOW OPEN and in good [...] desire to go to Tarryall, to th[...] to the mines on the head waters [...] kansas, will save money and time [...]

From Denver to Tarryall.........
" " Blue River...
" " Arkansas H[...]

It is believed that this is [the ...] the Territory, and shor er by 18 [miles than any] route from Denver to the same [...]

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

URDAY, - - - - - DECEMBER 22.

- The stage lines still carry full loads of engers to and from Mountain City.—ir fare is very low, and every body can d to travel.

Thanks to Woolworth & Moffat, for t illustrated papers and magazines, g them the *Knickerbocker* under the management.

— Western Stage coach arrived last ing, with Mr. Roath, passenger, and Mr. lin, messenger for Hinckley & Co's Ex-

ONS OF MALTA BALL.—There was a d ball given by the above Order, at Ne- City, last evening. Nevada Gulch and neighboring settlements came out in full e. Particulars "in our next."

THE EXCELSIOR ORCHESTRA—compri- six talented musicians, is now organi- and prepared to furnish parties, festi- &c., with fine string and brass band c.

GROCERIES AT AUCTION.—Messrs Cooke lano, commence the sale of Groceries, ed fruits, &c, &c., at their auction s on F street, on Tuesday next, and ollowing days till sold.

TRAIN ARRIVED.—Jones & Cartwright's No. 22, of twenty-one wagons, arrived city this morning. This is the last train on the plains for this city, this It has come through in very good

- The coach of the C. O. C & P. P. ss, went out this morning with the ing list of passengers—L. W. Lord, ber, B F. Tesson, M. C. Bailey, D. head and Frank Guckert. E F. Bruce nger.

- Yesterday afternoon we saw three duals with a little fight and a good deal sky in them, having hard words at one prominent street corners. At the ap- of a 'marshal'-looking personage, ddenly ceased, and what might have fight was no fight.

stood, the three, as the three hundred stood,
dyed Thermopylæ with holy blood,
ah! how differently—'tis the cause makes all
ades or hallows courage in its fall'

The full amount of gold obtained hat pan of Gold Dirt tailings, to eference was made yesterday, af- d been "put through" about six or imes, approximated closely to twen- dollars. If it should turn out that really, nothing "bogus" about this e process by which this result was , unless it be a very expensive one. ed to work a revolution in mining l be worth talking about.

BANKS' SCALES.—We believe the t of these scales in this country are perty of J. Wanless, and are set up in front of his stock yard office, on treet. They are capable of weighing housand pounds, yet so nicely are usted, that a single half pound can ed with accurracy. Persons hav- of the "filthy lucre," will please tice.

One of the very neatest little books reached our table, is *The Illustrated Register of Rural Affairs*, publish- pany, New York. It embraces the r Almanac for 1861, with practi- stions to the horticulturalist, with undred engravings of houses, farm- g implements, fruits, plants, &c. mer should have it. Woolworth & ave it for sale.

DIVULGEMENT.—From the seeming acquaintance with the most minute ances in the former history of Pat- ters, as detailed by the editor of the n his this mornings paper, the that sheet must be forced irresis- he conclusion that the said editor ore about that former history than even now told. Come, neighbor, nfession is good for the soul, make reast of it. How did it happen were sober enough to participate tive pastime of "hacking" afore- Vatters "had been on a drunk for nd although present, did not feel igh to take an active part."

"E SLIP, WE SLIDE ALONG"—Yes- orning, the MOUNTAINEER indulged ost abusive article against the City ent and the City Courts that has n published by any one respecting aking for a text the Kelley Trial rning, the same sheet pours out the its wrath, and a tirade of abuse, NEWS, for our Thursday's article, id not contain a tithe of the vitupe- ontained in its article on the same yesterday. "Oh, Consistency, thou wel." This is on a par with its course. A few days ago, it denied ever favored secession, when every ows, who read it about the time of ceipt of the Presidential Election hat it fairly eclipsed the most rabid ing Southern Secession papers, of a and South Carolina, upon that very . "Oh, Shame, where is thy blush."

where in our columns will be seen nce, No. 12, which was enacted by y Council, last night. It is meant ove the difficulty, in criminal cases, has heretofore existed, to the great ent of justice and the successful work- the City Court. We believe its pro- are sufficient for the emergency, at, henceforth, criminals may be con- of any grade of homicide.

his connection, we conceive it our refer to another subject respecting fare of the City. Recently, the bus- men of Ferry Street petitioned for the of the Bridge over the Platte, at the that street. Their petition was ac- n, and the Council made provision repair of the bridge, in accordance th. Then the same citizens peti- or a foot bridge over the river out- the wagon bridge. Next they took not to payt heir license, and four- s we are told) of the signers of the , appended their names to a remon- to that effect. We should like to those gentlemen how they expect to be built, without money, and how se the City to raise money, if they ey their license tax, as provided by ? All the money collected thus een appropriated to street improve- d every citizen who feels an inter- progress of the City should cheer- this light tax.

MONDAY. - - - - - DECEMBER 24

—— Read the act of the Provisional Legislature repealing all salaries of territorial officers. There are one or two other acts that we design publishing but have not yet found room to do so.

BILLIARDS.—For a good game of billiards, or a good whisky punch, go to Harry Gunnel's, Apollo Saloon, and if the situation don't suit, the same want can be supplied at Simon's Metropolitan, opposite Broadwell House.

——This morning's Herald, in a criticism on the recent action of the City Council, refers to the "barberous age." It refers, probably to Turley's establismment, on Ferry Street, where a man can enjoy a most pleasant shave any time.

The *Mountaineer* is getting *very* fast di ous Like the clown in the show, it proposes to *pick* its company. We should hate to undertake the self-imposed task with anything less than a lengthy pair of tongs The fact is, we do not want to pick *its* company at all.

—— "Christmas comes but once a year,
And when it does, it brings us cheer"—

Was a couplet from the British Poets, which one of our typos ruminated in elocution emphatic, while soliloquizing over the elements of egg-nog, and et ceteras, presented the craft by a Larimer street institution.

—— In reply to the *Mountaineer's* article of yesterday morning, headed "inconsistency," we have only to say that the charge alleged by us is so well known to every citizen of Denver, that it is unnecessary for us to substantiate it by proof It is the *Mountaineer* that *now* "stands forth in the eyes of this community self-convicted, and with the Roman brand upon its brow.—"*Parthis Mendacior*"

THE DRAMA.—On Saturday night last was produced the great drama entitled "Jack Sheppard," on the boards of the Apollo Theatre A fine cast was given the piece, and each actor and actress seemed to vie with each other in the rendition of their respective parts. Mrs Langrishe's "Jack Sheppard" was very well rendered—particularly as the carpenter's apprentice—although we have seen her in other pieces in which she appeared much more 'at home" But as an actress, we regard her as a • in her profession, always giving "life" to every part and every play in which she is "cast." Mr Richmond's "Jonathan Wild,' we think, could not have been better brought forth on the boards of any Theatre We have but one objection to Mr Richmond as an actor—and that is his "gait." He walks too much as tho' he was walking on eggs, and his step indicates a fear of breaking them. Otherwise his bearing is good—acting true to life—and better than all, seldom, if ever, requires "prompting" Mr Langrishe, as 'Joe Blueskin," was a decided hit, and frequently 'brought down the house," especially when he "took tea with old Wood" We have no criticism to make upon Mr L's acting—he never fails to 'hit the nail on the head"—Mr Hunter's "Thames Darrel" was tolerable—although we are inclined to the belief that Thames' love for "Wirnifred" was not 'real," or he would have studied his part better, and given it more "of real life" Mr Dougherty, as Owen Wood, ' performed his part to the entire satisfaction of all present Mr Johnston, as "Kneebone," fairly outdone himself—surprising a'l in front, as well as himself, at the admirable manner in which he rendered his part. He has evidently hit upon his "forte.' We cannot speak of all the company at this time, respectively, but will do so at some future time To-morrow night will be produced Gabriel Ravel's great Christmas Pantomime, entitled the 'Golden Axe"—the bare announcement of which is sufficient to fill the house to its utmost capacity.

MONETARY.

REPORTED BY CLARK, GRUBER & CO., BANKERS

Sight Exchange on New York	2½@3 per cent
" " St. Louis	2@2½ per cent
" " Leavenworth and St. Joseph,	2 per cent

The cash prices paid by Bankers and dealers in Gold are for

Retorted Mill.	$14. $14.50@$15
California Gulch.	$15@$15 50
Georgia Gulch	$15 50
Tarryall	$17 00
Clear Creek	$17 00
Platte River,	$17@$18

The average fineness of the gold now sold is, when retorted, about $20, or $17 per ounce in the bar

The average loss in melting is about 8 per cent. The retorted gold loses, in melting, from 7 to 20 per cent, accordingly as it is well or poorly retorted The fineness of the gold from the different mills ranges from 750 to $25, as the gold from different leads is more or less alloyed with silver.

THE MARKETS.

CORRECTED BY BUDDEE & JACOBS—FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, FERRY ST., DENVER.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS		MISCELLANEOUS.	
Flour, St. Louis, pr cwt.	$10	Hay, ℔ ton	$25,00
do Salt Lake, do	$9	Hides, each	$2,00
Meal	$8@10	Leather, sole, ℔ ℔	60c
Bacon, "	28	Calfskins, ℔ ℔	$1,25@2.00
Bacon, ℔ ℔	35c	Blasting Powder ℔ keg	$10
Beans, ℔ ℔	8c	Safety Fuse, ℔ foot	2c
Beef, on foot, ℔ ℔	4@5c	Brick, ℔ M	$8,00
Dressed, ℔ ℔	6c	Lime, ℔ bushel	40c
retail ℔ ℔	6@8c	DRY GOODS.	
Butter, fresh, ℔ ℔	50@60c	Boots, ℔ case	$45@75
" firkin ℔ ℔	30@35c	" ℔ pair	$4.00@8 00
Apples, ℔ ℔	18@20c	Shoes, ℔ case	$18@24
Peaches, ℔ ℔	20@25c	" ℔ pair	$2@2.50
Lard, ℔ ℔	30c	" Ladies	$1 50@3,00
Candles, sperm, ℔ ℔	35c	Sheeting, ℔ yard	16@20c
" tallow,	20@25c	Prints, ℔ yard	15@20c
Potatoes, ℔ ℔	8c	CLOTHING	
Onions, ℔ doz	8c	Pants, heavy cottonades, ℔	
Cheese, ℔ ℔	25@35c	doz	$18@24
Eggs, ℔ doz.	40c	Pants ℔ pair	$2@3
Coffee, Java, ℔ ℔	30c.	" Sattinets doz.	$36@48
" Rio, ℔ ℔	26c	" ℔ pair	$3.50@5
Tea, ℔ ℔	60@$1 00	" Cassimere, doz	$48@72
Sugar, ℔ cwt	$18@23	" ℔ pair	$6@10
" ℔ ℔	25@30c	Shirts, Woolen, ℔ d	$16@24
Molasses, ℔ keg	$18@$20	Shirts, Woolen, each	$1@2.50
" Belcher's	$2.50	Shirts Hickory doz	$5.50
Tobacco, smoking ℔ ℔	60c	" " each	$1,00
" chewing,	40@1,50	FUEL.	
Cigars, ℔ box	$2@6	Wood, ℔ cord	$4@5,00
HARDWARE.		Coal ℔ ton	$10,00
Iron, in demand	20@25c	FEED	
Steel, " ℔ ℔	40c	Corn, ℔ ℔	6@8c
Nails, ℔ cwt	$12@15	Oats, ℔ ℔	6@8c
" ℔ ℔	20c	Wheat, ℔ ℔	10c
Glass, ℔ fifty feet	$9,00		
" light	20@30c	FREIGHT.	
OILS AND PAINTS.		From States, ℔ cwt	$6@10
Linseed Oil, ℔ gal	$2,75	To the Gregory Diggings ℔	
W Lead ℔ 25 ℔s	$4,00	cwt	$2@3
BUILDING MATERIALS.		To the Arkansas Gulches, ℔	
Lumber, ℔ M	$40@50	cwt	$8,00
Shingles, "	$5	To the Blue	$7,00
Laths, "	$8@10	To Tarryall	$5,00

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OF THE
QUARTZ MINING REGION
Of the Rocky Mountains.

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JAS B JONES, Agent, Denver
December 21, 1860 dec21dawtf

PONY EXPRESS!
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

ON and after the first day of December, the Schedule Time of the Express will be changed and run as follows

Fifteen days between St. Joseph and San Francisco
Eleven " " Ft Kearney and outer Telegraph station, Utah

This schedule will be continued running as now, semi-weekly trips during the winter or until Congress shall provide for a tri-weekly Mail service which alone will enable the Company to return to present or a shorter schedule, the present mail service between Julesburg and Placerville being only semi-monthly which is not sufficient to keep the route open during winter.
WM. H RUSSELL, President
JAS B JONES, Agent, Denver
December 21, 1860 dec21d2w

LEGAL NOTICE.

Territory of Jefferson, } Jefferson County, } ss.
In the District Court for said County, January Term, 1861

Wendlin Hund, vs Charles Grigsby and John B Hindry

To Charles Grigsby, Esq.

You will please take notice, That Wendlin Hund, Plaintiff in the above entitled cause has filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court for said County his petition to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by you to the said Hund on the 25th day of June, A D 1860, for the security of the payment of ($534,76-100) five hundred and thirty four and 76-100 dollars, on the first day of December A D 1860, which sum the said Hund claims is now due him from you with interest thereon at the rate of 12 per cent per annum since the said 25th day of June, 1860

And that unless you appear and plead to said petition on or before the morning of the 8th day of January, A D. 1861, (the second day of the said term of the said Court) your default will be entered, and judgment rendered against you for the said sum of 534 76-100 dollars and interest thereon at the rate above specified, and a decree made by said Court that the said property, described in said mortgage, as the one-fourth part of a certain steam saw mill known as the Grigsby, Bowles & Co Mill located in said County and about four miles from Golden City, with all and singular the appurtenances and things thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining, be sold to satisfy said debt, with a reasonable attorney's fee, and costs of suit Yours, &c
WENDLIN HUND, Plaintiff
J N. ODELL, Solicitor for Plaintiff
Golden City, Dec. 20, 1860 —w35-2tdre2o

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MISSOURI CITY.

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WHITE, CERRISH & CO.,

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CHEAP FOR CASH.
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The Table will be furnished with the best the Market affords. All the rooms are furnished with Spring Beds, and have Hair Mattrasses, upon which the weary can be at rest The House, and all the Furniture being new, of course, every thing is fresh and clean We shall try to please our guests. Try us.

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Offered as equal in quality to any thing of the kind found here or elsewhere.
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EVER BROUGHT INTO
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HAVE on hand a large quantity of the best quality of Pine Lumber, which they will sell at the mill or at their yard in Denver,

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Ponies, Horses, Mules, Cattle and Wagons taken in exchange for lumber Call, if you want to save money
Denver, Nov 12, 1860 nov13dawtf

500 SACKS CORN for sale by J B DOYLE & CO.,
oct2d&wtf Corner Ferry and Fifth Streets

LEGAL NOTICE.

TO C T CLIPPINGER—You will please take notice that I the undersigned, F. S Doughty as plaintiff, did on the 5th day of December, A D 1860, file my petition in the office of the clerk of district court of Jefferson county, in Jefferson territory, claiming of you the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, being the amount due on a certain article of agreement executed by you on the 1st day of October, A D 1859 and delivered to me the said plaintiff And you will take further notice that your property has been attached to pay and satisfy said debt and that unless you appear in said court and plead to my said petition on or before Tuesday morning the 8th day of January 1861 judgment will be rendered against you by default and your property sold to satisfy the same.
F S DOUGHTY
Dec20w2t By ELI CARTER, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE.

KNOW all men by these presents, that I, Louis Vasquez, of the county of Jackson, and State of Missouri have this day made constituted and appointed, and by these presents do make, constitute and appoint James P. Beckworth my true and lawful attorney for me and in my name and stead to dissolve the copartnership heretofore existing between A P. Vasques and myself under the name and style of A P Vasques & Co, at Pike's Peak Kansas Territory, and to withdraw my entire share, whatever it may consist of amounting in the aggregate to a two-third interest, from said copartnership as aforesaid, and to hold the same in his, the said James P. Beckworth's possession without the power of transfer or assignment, until the said Louis Vasques or his duly authorized agent shall make demand of the same, and further the said James P. Beckworth is hereby authorized and empowered to make all necessary settlement or settlements between the copartners of said firm of A P Vasques & co., and to ask for, demand, receive and collect all sums of money due said Louis Vasques from said firm or any member thereof and to receipt for the same, and to hold the same in his possession subject only to the order of the said Louis Vasques or his duly constituted agent, giving and granting unto my said attorney full power and authority to do and perform all and every act and thing necessary and requisite to be done in and about the premises as fully to all intents and purposes as I might or could do if personally present—hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said attorney may lawfully do by virtue hereof

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this, the 31st day of October, A D 1860.
LOUIS VASQUEZ. [L. S]

State of Missouri, } County of Jackson } Be it remembered that on this the 31st day of October, A D 1860 personally appeared before me, William T Dewitt, a Notary Public within and for the county and State aforesaid Louis Vasques, who is personally known to me to be the indentical person whose name is subscribed to the within and foregoing Power of Attorney as having executed the same as party thereto, and acknowledged the same to be his voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and contained

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial seal at office in the town of Westport, this the day and year above written
34w2t WILLIAM T DEWITT N P

LEGAL NOTICE.

A. WARREN & Co., of St Joseph Missouri will take notice that Wm Tuttle of Denver Kansas, did on the 19th day of Dec. A D 1860, file his petition before the Hon. J Downing one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, of the city of Denver, demanding judgment against the said A. Warren & Co., for the sum of $693,63, due to said Tuttle for work and labor done by said Tuttle for said A Warren & Co., and upon accounts assigned to said Tuttle by other parties, and that unless the said A Warren & Co plead answer or demur to said petition on or before the 4th January A D 1861, judgment by default will be entered against said A Warren & Co WM. TUTTLE
Dec 19 1860—34w2

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Local Government, City of Denver.

NOTICE is hereby given to Henry Reitze, that an affidavit is filed in court of Common Pleas, N Sargen Judge, against him by Travilla & Wilhite that a summons has been issued requiring said Henry Reitze to be and appear before said court, on a certain day therein named, to answer, plead, or demur to said affidavit, and said summons has been returned, not found. Now unless you, the said H Reitze, shall be and appear before the said court on the 5th day of January, A. D 1861, at 10. A M, of said day then and there to answer plead, or demur to said affidavit, the same will be taken as confessed and true, and a decree rendered in accordance with the prayers thereof
TRAVILLA & WILHITE, Plffs.
Nov 26, A. D. 1860 nov28w6w

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GOLDEN CITY.—The undersigned would respectfully inform his old friends and the public generally, that his Hotel is now open for the reception of guests A large two story building has just been completed in addition to the one formerly occupied, and travelers can now be accommodated with comfortable rooms, and will always find an abundant larder and good attendance Bath houses for the use of guests. Daily line of coaches for Denver and returning.
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2-10tf GATY, McCUNE & CO

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

Before N SARGENT, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas—People's Government of Denver

Hensley, Russell & Co., Plaintiffs, vs S O. Hemenway, Defendant. } Publication

The Court being satisfied by proper affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant is a non resident, on motion of Plaintiffs by attorney, it is ordered that publication of the notice of this suit shall be made in the Rocky Mountain News, for six successive weeks, and that unless Defendant appear on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1861, and plead, answer or demur to the Petition of the Plaintiffs, the same will be taken for confessed, and judgment rendered accordingly. The Petition is for the recovery of $486, with interest at the rate of two per cent. per month from the 15th of May, A. D 1860, until paid, on negotiable note, and to foreclose Mortgage. N SARGENT, Judge.
WILLIAMS & PERKINS, Plaintiff's Attorneys. 6w32

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JAS. B. JONES, *Agent.*
Denver October 27, 1860 dawt

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DEALERS IN
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FROM the stable of the subscriber at Denver City a medium sized bay MULE, branded on the left hip with the letter A and notched slightly on both ears.—Any information respecting him will be thankfully received by the subscriber (34wtf) W. G PRESTON

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oct17d&wtf Cor. Ferry and Fifth.

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October 1st 1860 d&wtf

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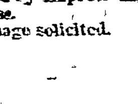
BOOK  STORE.
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—WITH EITHER—
Wrought Iron Shoes, faced with Steel,
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—OR,—
CAST IRON CHILLED SHOES,
AS PARTIES MAY PREFER.
BOTTOM PLATES, IN STAMPER BOXES, FACED WITH STEEL.
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